

# 'Bloody floor brawl' predicted by Democrats

## McGovern, HHH reject delegates compromise

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Front-runner George S. McGovern and his newly hopeful challenger, Hubert H. Humphrey, both ruled out any compromise Saturday on the crucial California delegate dispute, ensuring a bloody floor brawl when the Democratic convention starts Monday.

The opening session will begin at 4:30 p.m. PDT Monday before a nationwide radio-television audience. It will stay in session until all delegate credentials battles are settled, probably in the early hours of Tuesday.

As 35 or so Democratic governors met behind closed doors in the Fon-

tainebleau Hotel's ornate Champagne Room trying to arrange a compromise on the California and Illinois delegate seating contests, McGovern announced on his arrival from Washington that he intended to win the presidential nomination "with honor and dignity and respect for our competitors."

But the South Dakota senator made clear there was no room for compromise on his claim to the 271 California delegates he won in the June 6 winner-take-all primary. "I can't compromise on California," he said. "It is a rule of law."

HUMPHREY was equally adamant. He said the only California compromise he would accept would be the Credentials Committee's decision to overturn the state's winner-take-all rule and award the results proportionately, giving McGovern 151 votes and himself 105.

Both met separately with the governors, who were led by Dale Bumpers of Arkansas in their bid to persuade the candidates to find a way to avoid a divisive floor fight over California and Illinois, where Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's 59-member delegation has been ousted.

Among the governors was a faction led by McGovern backers Patrick J. Lacey of Wisconsin and John J. Gilligan of Ohio which pressed a possible deal involving both major disputed delegations.

The Lacey-Gilligan deal would guarantee McGovern's consent for Daley's uncommitted delegates to be seated, possibly sharing floor space and votes with an insurgent Chicago delegation. In return, the governors would support McGovern's claim to the full 271-member California delegation.

The pro-McGovern battle plan for opening the way to a first ballot presidential nomination Wednesday night was given little chance of success by other governors, even before Humphrey dismissed any possibility of a backdown on California.

NOTWITHSTANDING, after meeting for four hours, the governors appointed a committee of five to mediate all credentials disputes. They were Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, Lucey, Gilligan and Frank Licht of Rhode Island.

Only two days before the opening gavel falls at Convention Hall, the smell of blood was in the air.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a dropout from the primary campaign, told newsmen "what people have been saying in private" — that a McGovern nomination would result in a Democratic disaster in November from the White House to Congress to state and local offices.

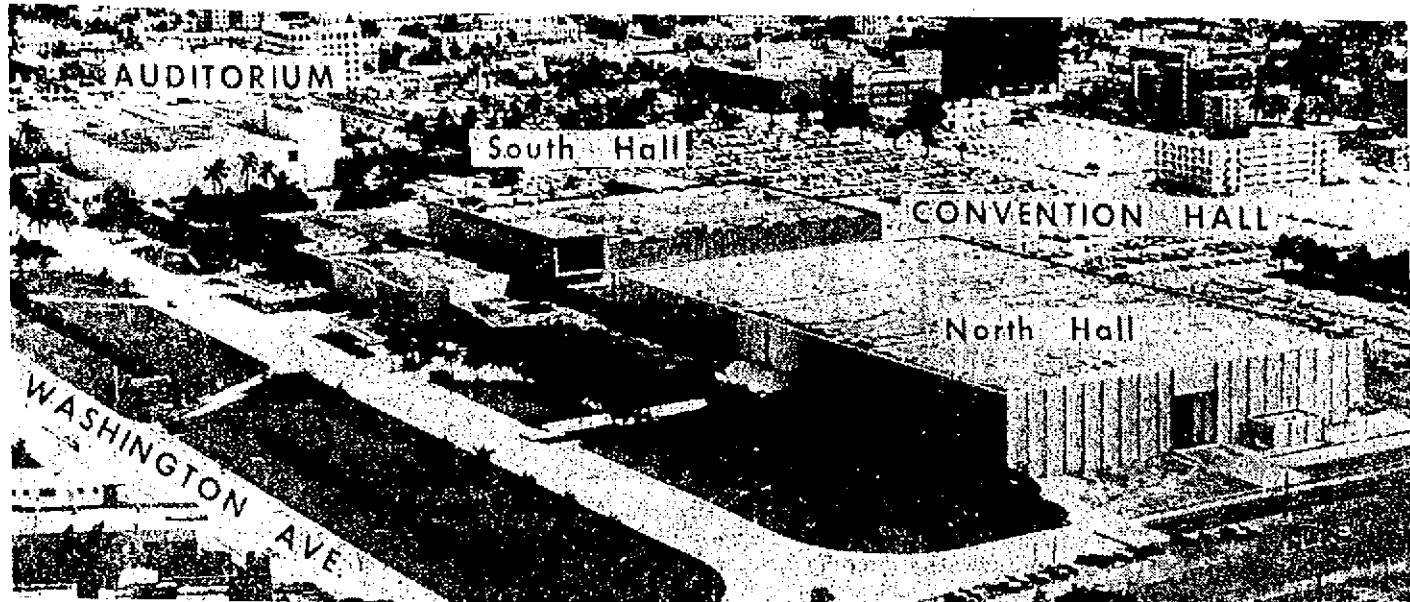
"Only three governors indicated he could carry their states — Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota," Jackson said. "He's in trouble with labor, with minority groups. What Democrats are saying is if he is nominated, they're going to vote Republican."

AFL-CIO President George Meany arrived by train and, at a poolside interview at the labor federation's Americana Hotel headquarters, observed that "we've made it quite plain that we don't like McGovern."

Wearing bathing trunks and a green golf cap, the 77-year-old Meany said: "They can nominate any man they like. Of course, if we don't like the nominee . . ." his voice trailed off.

McGOVERN, asked about the firm opposition of most labor lead-

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Miami Beach Convention Site; Demos to Convene in South Hall, Caucuses Meet in North

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

146 PAGES

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972



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### WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today, little temperature change. High near 88. Tonight's low 67. Complete weather, Pg. A-2.

VOL. 21—NO. 48

## Debt-ridden, divided Democrats gather

By WILLIAM BROOM

MIAMI BEACH — Bankrupt and deeply divided, the Democratic Party gathered today to choose a presidential nominee who can heal the split that threatens to keep the party out of the White House four more years.

The presidential race pits Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, front-runner in delegate strength after a series of surprising primary victories, against a coalition of erstwhile front-runners in search of a leading contender.

Underlying their personal contest is a far more deep-seated struggle involving the fundamental power alignments within the party. An old-guard coalition of southerners, northern entrenched leaders and

the power struggle for party control.

Washington's Sen. Henry Jackson described McGovern as a candidate with weak party loyalty who vacillates on the issues while driving the middle-income and ethnic voters, who have been the party's traditional source of greatest strength into the arms of the Republicans.

If McGovern is the nominee, said Jackson at a news conference, he will have to clarify his programs "which seem to change from week to week."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whose complicity in the challenge of the winner-take-all California primary has aroused cries of "sneak politics," meanwhile, challenged McGovern and the other candidates to pledge to support the eventual convention choice in advance of his nomination.

Humphrey stood almost alone on that position. Sen. Jackson has indicated he might not be able to support McGovern and predicted union labor will refuse. The South Dakota has warned that he can't support anyone who wins the prize by the kind of tactics used in the credentials fight.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he can't support anyone who runs on the platform drafted last week after lengthy compromise and months of hearings.

Wallace's warning highlighted the second gulf separating major power groups in the party. After settling the 14 credentials challenges confronting the delegates, the convention then will battle out on the floor minority reports on the platform — including the potentially explosive issue of busing for the purpose of integrating schools.

The largest power groups con-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 2)



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN ARRIVES AT HIS MIAMI BEACH HEADQUARTERS

—AP Wirephoto

### IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

## Three dead in shooting spree

An Anaheim man who went on a shooting spree in Fountain Valley and Westminster killed his estranged wife, her companion and a friend of hers early Saturday.

Amos L. Ratcliff, 50, of 300 S. Beach St., was arrested on suspicion of murder at a Westminster street corner about five hours after the slayings.

The victims were:

### 19-year-old youth slain in Compton

A 19-year-old Compton youth was shot to death in the street Saturday night, police reported.

Jessie Wayne Hemphill of 1816 W. 133rd St. was wounded in the back at 7:45 p.m. at the intersection of 132nd Street and Salinas Avenue.

Compton police said witnesses saw a suspect run from the scene. Officers said they are investigating the possibility of a "gang war."

—Betty Ratcliff, 41, of 10526 Morning Glory St., Fountain Valley.

—Craig P. Hirst, 50, address unknown.

—Betty Carew, 42, of 9360 McFadden St., Westminster.

Fountain Valley police were called to Mrs. Ratcliff's home by neighbors about 12:40 a.m.

When they arrived, they found Hirst's body on the front lawn, and discovered the body of Mrs. Ratcliff on the front porch.

They had been shot with a small bore rifle, police said.

Detectives said that the front door of the house was open and no one was inside.

Police said that neighbors told them that they'd seen a man matching Ratcliff's description fleeing the neighborhood.

Shortly later, Mrs. Carew's body was found by her daughters at her home, police said.

Detectives went to the trailer park where Ratcliff lived, but found no one home.

They said they did find a note apologizing for "what I have done."

At 7:40 a.m., Westminster detectives spotted Ratcliff at Newland Avenue and 15th Street, and took him in custody.

### Garage explosion kills 1, injures 12

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — One person was killed and 12 injured Saturday when gasoline fumes apparently caused an explosion that gutted a taxicab company garage in downtown Lexington, police said.

Also demolished were a restaurant and an exterminator firm, housed in the same building. Both were closed at the time of the blast.

The identity of the dead man, who apparently was walking near the building at the time, was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Daley backers win court suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge Saturday night enjoined the challengers to the delegation headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley from "acting or purporting to act as delegates to the Democratic National Convention."

Judge Daniel Covelli, acting on a suit filed in behalf of the 59 uncommitted delegates headed by Daley, also enjoined the challenge group from accepting credentials to the convention.

Covelli said his order does not interfere with the party's right at the convention to determine who shall be the delegates.

However, "they (the challengers) won't be seated if my order prevails," Covelli said.

Jerome H. Torshen, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said, however, that the ruling "does not seat the Daley delegation." He said he expected a floor fight at the convention.

The order further complicates the question of whether the Daley delegation or that headed by alderman William Singer rightfully represents the state of Illinois at the convention opening Monday.

Singer contends that the Daley group was elected in violation of Democratic Party reforms.

## U.S., Russ sign 'biggest ever' grain deal

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE — Following up on President Nixon's mission to Moscow, the United States agreed Saturday to sell \$750 million in surplus grain to the Soviet Union in the next three years.

Officials called it the biggest grain deal ever between any two countries.

The Western White House here said President Nixon considers the agreement, signed in Washington, "a very important concrete step forward" in developing trade ties with the Communist superpower.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger outlined details of the breakthrough agreement to newsmen and said it paves the way for progress on other economic issues such as settlement of the Soviets' World War II lend-lease debt.

With the agreement, the United States granted the Soviet Union for the first time the same Agriculture Department credit arrangement given on farm commodity sales to Allied countries.

Moscow's acceptance of the credit terms—repayment in three years with 6½ per cent interest—came two weeks ago and followed the proposal made by Nixon in his Kremlin summit talks in May.

The agreement was signed in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Deputy Soviet Trade Minister N. R. Kizim.

It required the Soviet Union to buy from private U.S. commercial exporters a minimum of \$750 million of wheat, corn, barley, sorghum, rye or oats in the three years beginning Aug. 1.

First year sales will be at least \$200 million with Moscow having the option each year of the types of grain it wants.

This will be the third major sale to the Soviets of grain from U.S. stockpiles in a decade.

Moscow bought \$150 million in feed grains last fall, and \$140 million in wheat in 1963.

The latest deal elevates the Soviet Union to the second position on the list of foreign purchasers of U.S. grain, behind Japan's average annual purchases of \$437 million.

Officials said an average purchase rate of \$250 million annually by the Soviets would increase U.S. exports of the six grains by almost 17 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced the agreement, said Nixon believed it has gained "three important ben-

efits for the American people and the U.S. economy."

"It will provide grain farmers with a boost in income," Ziegler said. "It will also provide jobs for Americans involved in shipping the grain, including longshoremen, seamen, exporters, railroad and barge line workers. It will reduce the cost to taxpayers of storage and handling and other charges associated with maintaining commodity stocks."

The President also feels, Ziegler said, that the agreement "is a tribute to the immense productivity of America's farmers, which makes possible export sales of this magnitude."

And, the presidential spokesman said, the deal "builds on the accom-

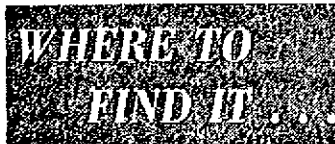
(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 2)



union labor that has held the reins of power since the New Deal is being challenged by the issue-oriented apostles of the "New Politics." These are the young, the blacks, Spanish-speaking, upper-income liberals and the well-educated, who are backing McGovern.

The convention will open Monday in an atmosphere of suspicion and hostility, rooted in a battle over the seating of disputed delegations from California and Illinois. The Supreme Court declined to intervene at the eleventh hour, thus heating up an already over-pressured convention.

The atmosphere was further steamed up Saturday when early arrivals among the presidential contenders harpooned McGovern at a series of press conferences. Their remarks also served to illuminate



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MON., THURS. & FRI. TIL 9  
TUES. & WED. TIL 5:30; SAT. TIL 6  
OPEN SUN., NOON TIL 5



# L.B. auto-theft gang sought

Secret Witness has learned that a major gang of car thieves is operating in the metropolitan area and that as many as 40 auto repair firms in Long Beach and surrounding cities are either knowingly or unwittingly purchasing parts stripped from the stolen autos.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to arrests and convictions of the members of the auto theft ring.

Rewards of \$1,000 each go into effect today in two other cases, both murders.

Information is sought leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, bludgeoned to death in November, 1978, in Buena Park.



Secret Witness also is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of two suspects in the July 12, 1971, murder of Gary Wayne Callow in Stanton.

The Independent Press-Telegram was contacted recently by an informant who told Secret Witness that the auto theft ring has been in operation for "some time." Autos ranging from Cadillacs to Volkswagens are stolen by members of the gang and taken to a location in the

North Long Beach-Compton area, where they are stripped and parts thus obtained sold to area car repair businesses, the informant said.

Detective Lt. George Marshall told Secret Witness that the Long Beach Police Department has received word of the gang's activities, but so far has not developed enough information to bring about arrests and successful prosecutions.

If you have information about this gang's activities, such as the identity of one or more members or the location at which the stolen cars are stripped, contact Secret Witness by telephoning 438-2525 between 8 a.m. and midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or, write to Secret Witness at this address: Secret Witness, Post Office Box 87, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

The murder of pretty Vicki Lynne Miner has plagued Buena Park police since her decomposed body was found by two teen-aged boys in Coyote Creek on Nov. 15, 1970.

The attractive Buena Park High School sophomore was last seen alive by her mother two weeks before her body was found.

Mrs. Lilee Miner, currently a resident of Salt Lake City, had returned from Orange County Juvenile Court with her daughter at about 10 a.m. after Vicki appeared before a judge in a hitchhiking case.

The 5-foot-6 brunette's mother wrote out a note explaining why

Secret Witness rewards. Page A-3.

Vicki was late for school and the 110-pound, blue-eyed student set out for classes.

Two weeks later Vicki's body was found in the creek, about a mile from her home and a mile from her school.

An autopsy revealed that Vicki had been bludgeoned by a heavy, blunt instrument, and detectives theorized that while walking to school she was accosted by her killer, taken by auto to an unknown location, murdered and then dumped in the creek.

An intensive investigation into Vicki's murder was made by Buena Park detectives, but the hunt for a suspect — or suspects — reached a dead end.

If you have any information about this case, contact Secret Witness.

Stanton police are seeking two suspects in the murder of Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student shot and killed in the all-night market where he worked.

Callow was an attendant in the Stop 'N Go Market at 8020 Orangewood Ave.

At about 1:40 a.m. on July 12 of last year, two white men in their late teens or early 20s entered the market. Seconds later a single gunshot rang out and Callow lay dead on the floor, the victim of a bullet in the back.

The store was not robbed, but Callow's wallet disappeared.

According to witnesses who heard the gunshot that killed Callow and saw the suspects flee on foot, the wanted men were both clean-cut in appearance.

One of the suspects stood between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4, was thin in build and had light-colored hair. The other suspect was between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4 in height, of thin build and had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

If you have any information about the murders of Gary Wayne Callow and Vicki Lynne Miner, or about the auto theft ring, please contact Secret Witness.

## Murder, suicide in Orange County

A Buena Park woman shot a Santa Ana man to death and then killed herself with the same gun, police said Saturday.

The shooting occurred at a shopping center parking lot at Lincoln and Western avenues in Buena Park Friday at 11:40 p.m.

Police said Betty J. Kennermer, 38, of 7065 Monroe Circle, shot Sherman L. Concyagie, 41, of Santa Ana, once in the chest with a .30-caliber revolver after an argument. Then she shot herself, they said.

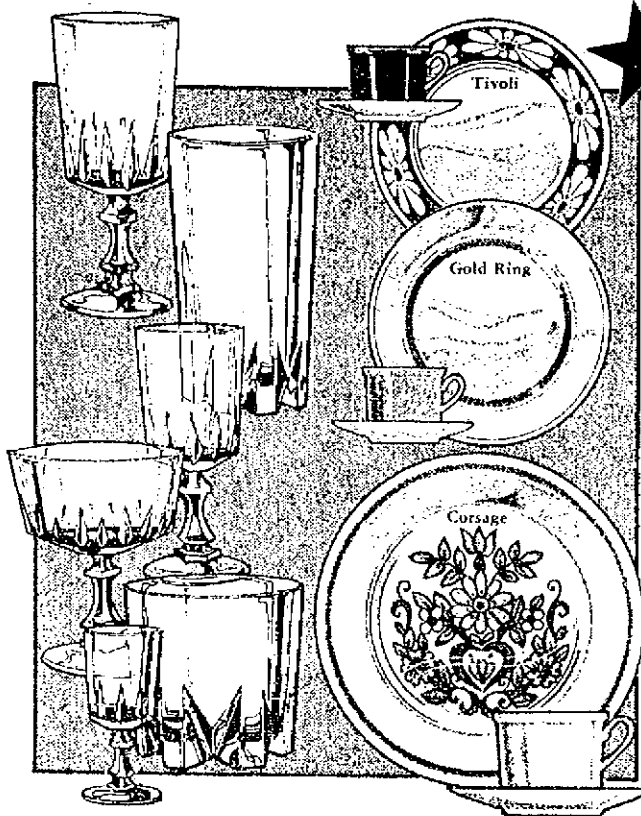
She was dead on arrival at 12:05 a.m. Saturday at West Anaheim Community Hospital. He died 40 minutes later.

## Husband of actress overpowers prowler

MALIBU — John Peters, husband of actress Leslie Warren, surprised an intruder in the living room of their Malibu Colony home and wrestled him to the ground until police arrived, deputies reported Saturday.

The man, Dennis P. Kearney, 23, of Salt Lake City, suffered a possible fractured skull in the tussle Friday night, sheriff's deputies said. He was booked for investigation of burglary.

# BUFFUMS' 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE



## Mikasa dinnerware savings

Three gracious patterns to serve you with oven-to-table-to dishwasher ease. Tivoli, Gold Ring or Corsage: 45-pc. service for 8 includes serving pieces. Reg. 70.00-80.00, **59.95**. The 20-pc. service for 4, reg. 30.00-35.00, set **23.95**. Save 25% on all open stock.

## Blown stemware from France...

Fine clear crystal, 24% lead, in the Louvre pattern. Goblets, wines, sherberts, cordials; matching 13 oz. highball, 10 oz. old fashioned, reg. 2.50 ea., now **1.99 ea.** China & Glass, all stores except Marina.

## Heirloom Sterling

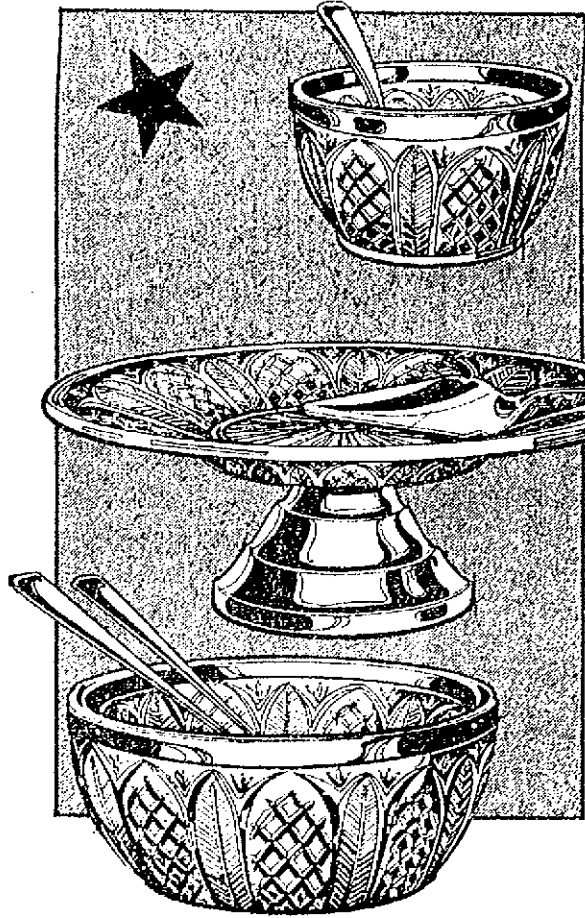
Michelangelo and Damask Rose patterns at savings now thru August 12.

## Grand Buffet Sets

Eight 3-pc. place settings, plus 8 serving pieces in Damask Rose. Reg. 487.85, **299.95**; Michelangelo, Reg. 510.25, **329.95**. (Also available in service for twelve.)

Save 30% on all open stock and serving pieces. Silverware, all stores except Marina.

Our Silver and China Clubs simplify your saving. No down payment, no interest charge, as long as two years to pay on purchases of \$50.00 or more.



## Gracious imports

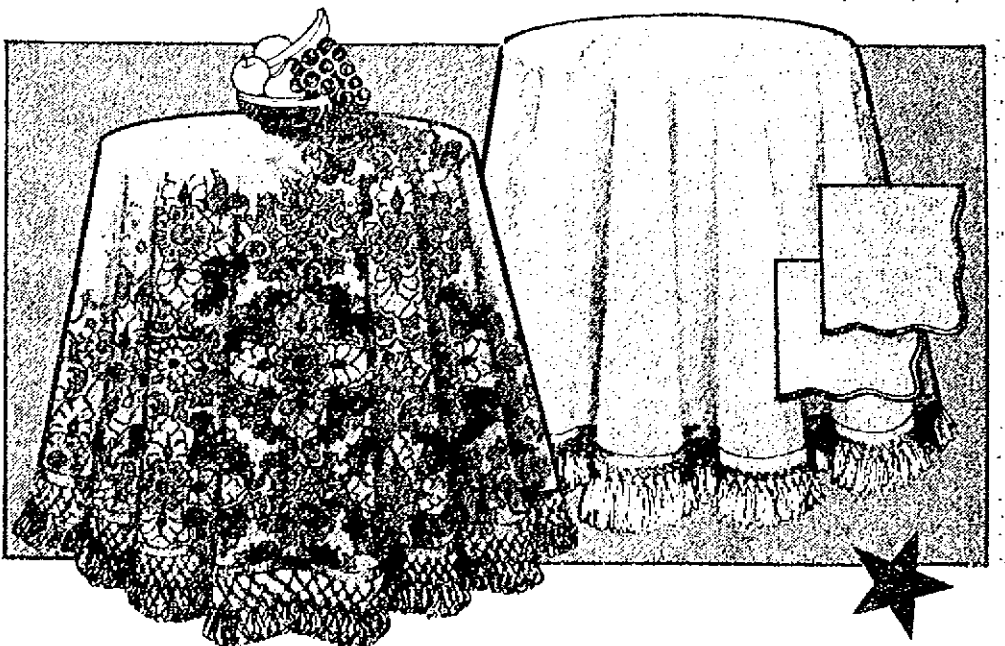
Silverplate and glass. By Falstaff of England, for you at special savings: Salad bowl, 2 servers **5.99**. Cake plate with server **6.99**. Sauce or mayonnaise set **3.99**. Silverware, all stores except Marina.

## Round tablecloths

Abstracts or florals on permanent press cotton; 70" round (to seat 4-6) **7.99**, 90" round, **11.99**. Table Linens, all stores except Marina.

## Lovely linen...

With the carefree ease of 65% polyester in a Tobin "Savoy" tablecloth. Soil release finish. White, champagne, gold, avocado. 8.00 52x70 **5.99**; 13.00 68" round **9.99**. 15.00 60x90" oblong or oval **11.99**. 17.00 60x104" oblong or oval **13.99**. 1.25 napkins, **.99**. Table Linens, all stores except Marina, Newport.



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT JR. SPEAKS AT NEWS CONFERENCE —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Zumwalt proposes bonus plan to keep specialists

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

A proposal for a \$12,000 bonus for nuclear submarine and surface sailors and stout defense of the controversial Mark 48 torpedo keynoted Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.'s press conference Saturday in Long Beach.

The chief of naval operations, who later made the commissioning address for the destroyer escort USS Brewton, said the bonus was "needed desperately if the Navy is going to retain these highly trained specialists."

He said the program would cost \$5 million annually but was "vital" if the Navy wants to keep a competitive edge with the civilian nuclear industry.

"The civilian firms are picking off these people with better money offers when their six-year obligation is completed. It is a problem for us," he said.

THE BONUS program, paying \$3,000 a year, would be in effect for the sixth through the ninth year of a sailor's enlistment. The Navy's pitch for the funds opens in a week on Capitol Hill.

A similar bonus of \$15,000 for junior officers initiated earlier enabled the Navy to "turn the corner on the retention of its junior officers in the submarine service, particularly in the Polaris-Poseidon program."

Adm. Zumwalt said he was pleased to date with the increase in retention since he has become chief of naval operations.

"Two years ago it was 9.5 per cent for first term re-enlistments while today it is 22 per cent. Among second termers it has climbed to 77, up from 69 per cent two years ago."

"I am also pleased that the pilot retention is up, also, as is the submarine officers. The \$15,000 bonus was, of course, a boon, and I feel

that if the enlisted bonus goes through we will be in line shape there, too," he said.

THE INTENSE four-star officer defended the Mark 48 torpedo—subject of sharp criticism by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"This is a complicated weapon—the heart and soul of the successful operation of our nuclear attack submarines. It has been 'debugged' and has cost us some money to do it."

"It was the best choice and now we are going to have it as a No. 1 weapon."

Adm. Zumwalt said the situation at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will have to wait until the final environmental hearing on July 19 at Golden West College.

HE SAID the plans are still firm to make Los Alamitos a Department of Defense Reserve Training Base with the Navy the operator if all goes well with the report to the environmental impact people. The admiral said the Navy needed \$1.5 billion for new construction and modernization if "we are going to keep pace with the Russians. Our present mix of carrier task forces, gun destroyers and cruisers demonstrated what our Navy can do on sudden notice when the North Vietnamese escalated the war."

"It meant sudden deployments for many ships, including quite a few from Long Beach, but these men and ships have acquitted themselves well."

"To be able to do this you have to have the forces and we are at the point now where we will be in danger if we have to take any more cuts," he declared.

He said, too, that hopes were optimistic on getting the fourth nuclear carrier with its attendant nuclear escorts.

ADM. ZUMWALT said Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer had been "helpful" in carrying through the nuclear ship program and favored the bonus for the enlisted men.

"We are not considering nuclear power for any surface ships below the size of frigates, such as the Truxtun and Bainbridge in Long Beach and on up to the attack carrier class. If you go any smaller, the saving is not there."

He closed with a statement that "in totality the efforts now in Vietnam are being directed to closing out the war so the prisoners of war can be released and we also get a firm accounting of the missing in action."

## Separate crashes kill 2 Orange Countians

Two Orange county men were killed in separate traffic accidents, police reported Saturday.

Richard Pinkelman, 26, of 8327 Palis Road, was dead on arrival at Marina Mercy Hospital.

Police said his auto struck a center divider in a Venice street at 9 p.m. Friday.

Carroll Burroughs, 26, of 13791 Milan St., Westminster, was killed early Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a van on Pacific Coast Highway near Laguna Beach.

He died at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, police said.



## AFFLICTED FAMILY FINDS NEW HOME

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A family whose children carry a rare and fatal disease is being evicted from their home this week, but thanks to a San Mateo County Housing Authority worker they will still have a place to live.

Jacqueline Collum and her three children—Katherine, 13, Chuck, 8, and Chris, 7—were forced to move when their rented house was sold.

The rent was paid by the county welfare department.

Bob Hagen of the housing authority said the top rental allowance under U.S. Housing and Urban Development rules is \$185 for a three-bedroom home and "there just wasn't anything suitable available" at first.

Eventually Hagen and Mrs. Collum did find a suitable place, but there still were problems.

"We found a house in South City that was just ideal," Hagen said. "But the rent was \$225." However, HUD in San Francisco granted them the go-ahead on Hagen's recommendation.

Conceding the house itself is not in the best possible shape, Mrs. Collum said the landlord has agreed to fix up the place to conform to federal housing standards. The landlord was very gracious, she added.

Between county welfare funds, money from her estranged husband in Texas and contributions from sympathetic citizens, Mrs. Collum supports her three children and is providing for their education.

Batten's Disease affects first the eyes, then the nervous system. One Collum child, Patty, 13, died from it in September 1971. Of the three surviving children, Katherine and Chuck already are blind, and Chris is beginning to lose his sight, their mother said.

## Prison workers sanction strike

Directors of the California State Employees Association voted strike sanctions Saturday to its members in the state Department of Corrections after hearing angry workers from a dozen correctional institutions at a meeting in Los Angeles.

The unanimous vote by the 27 directors gave CSEA members working in the prison system authority to strike if long-standing grievances are not settled.

Prison workers complained of poor pay and working conditions they said have led to numerous deaths and injuries in recent years.

Jim Cummins, a printing trades instructor at Soledad State Prison, said, "We no longer request de-

cent pay and working conditions, we demand them."

Cummins, CSEA organizational activities director, said there would be no strike until the safety of all staff members and inmates was assured.

"We respect law and order as much as any group of citizens in this nation," Cummins said, "but we are damned tired of hearing our governor talk about law and order for everyone except himself."

LeRoy A. Pemberton, CSEA president, said the Department of Corrections received a list of year-old demands earlier in the week which asked, among other things, for more pay, more and better training, fully paid health and dental insurance, and grievance procedures.

## Hawaii strike threat eases, talks continue

HONOLULU (UPI) — With another strike threat eased on Hawaii's troubled docks, negotiators held more contract talks Saturday.

Hawaii shippers had announced they would cut back on pay guarantees to longshoremen on neighboring islands by noon Friday. The cutback proposal was supported by Gov. John A. Burns but opposed by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, one of the governor's longstanding supporters.

Saturday, an hour and a half before the cutbacks were scheduled to take effect, the employers backed down. The president of the

Hawaii Employers' Council, Bernard Filbert, said the move was made "in light of our discussions with the ILWU and the fact that some progress has been made."

Meanwhile, the Honolulu Advertiser published reports of an impending settlement, but said the rumors could not be confirmed.

The attempt to negotiate a contract for Hawaii's 900 dock workers is now 15 months old. The issue of wages was settled last month with the intervention of Gov. Burns. If the federal Pay Board approves, the longshoremen will get an 82 cents an hour raise in two steps.

## Justice halts S.F.'s \$350-million project

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered halted all "physical activities" in the city's \$350 million Yerba Buena renewal project.

### Fire chief says it's embarrassing

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The state surveying and rating bureau, after an inspection, has declared the engine house is a fire trap. "The boards are rotten and the wiring is not good," Fire Chief George Williams, who has been campaigning for new facilities, said Friday.

"I feel guilty about telling other people to fix their wiring," he added.

Douglas ordered the freeze Friday on all construction and demolition in the south of Market Street area pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club and other conservation groups which charged the project officials failed to file environmental impact statements required by the Environmental Law of 1970.

Immediately affected is sewer relocation in the area scheduled to begin Aug. 18.

The hearing of the environmentalists' appeal is expected to take between six months to a year.

The decision also has cast uncertainty on 225 million in revenue bonds which the city planned to sell for the project's financing.

# Walker's Home Furnishing Specials

the friendly stores

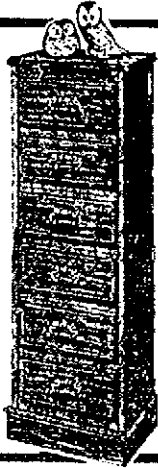
Downtown Long Beach Only

## 6-Drawer Mini-Chests

84<sup>95</sup>

99.95 Val.

Six deep drawers in a chest that will fit in the smallest places. Mini Chest features a built in mirror and jewelry box. Choose Maple, Oak, Walnut or White finish.

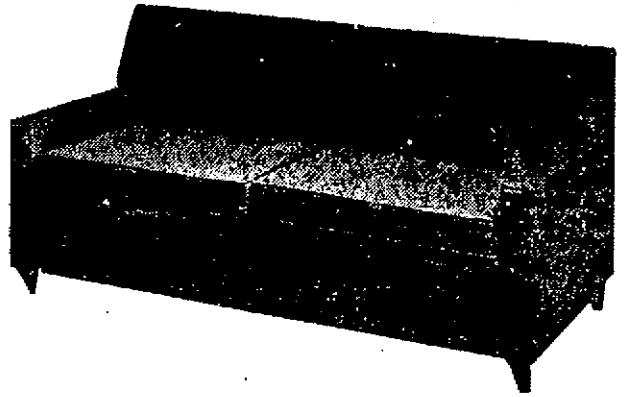


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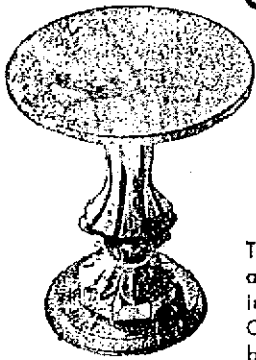


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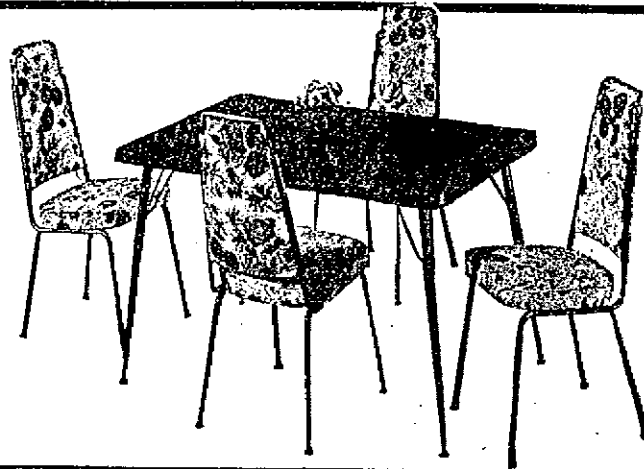
89.95 Val.

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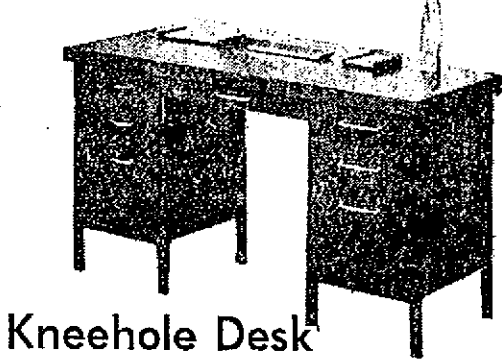
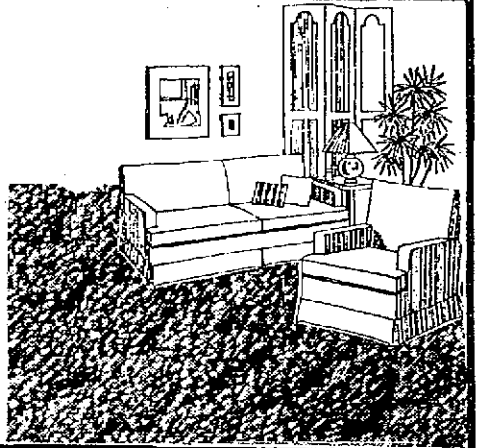


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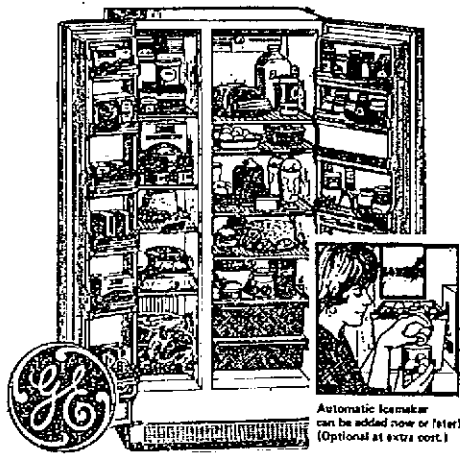
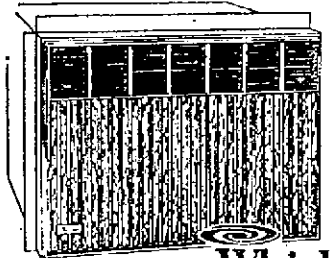


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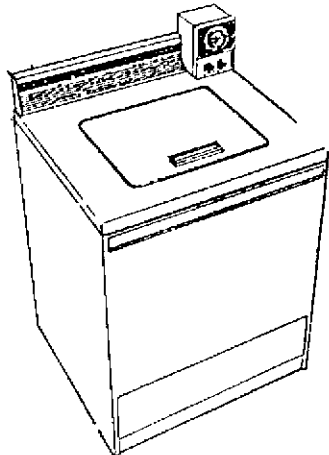
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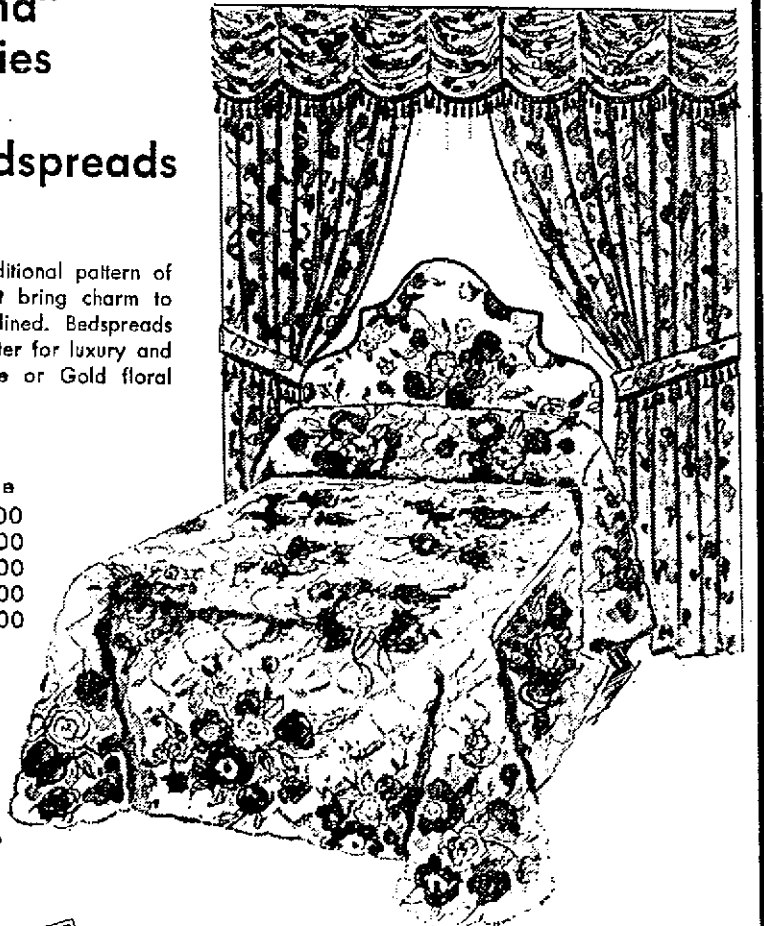
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# Ted again says no to VP spot

HYANNISPORT, Mass. — On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reiterated Saturday his vow that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination.

"I owe it to my family. I owe it to Joan (his wife), the children, my mother and my sisters," he said in an interview with the Boston Globe. "There is no way I will take the vice presidential nomination. There is no way I will do it."

Kennedy is spending convention week here at the family compound, sailing his newly acquired 50-foot sailboat. He said his administrative assistant, Edward Martin, would be at the convention in Miami "to dampen things down in case someone should try to push me into the vice presidential nomination."

He said his concern for members of his family is the major reason for his "absolute and final" rejection of any draft attempt.

"I have made this very clear to Sen. McGovern," Kennedy said.

"I AM not worried from a personal point of view,"

he said. "My concern is for the rest of the family. And they are naturally very concerned about my well-being."

Kennedy said there were other reasons why he would not accept the post.

"Basically, there would be more of a problem for me if I were to take the second place," Kennedy said. "I am close to McGovern in philosophy of government, but I feel that I could achieve more for

the nation as an independent voice in the Senate than by serving four or eight years echoing what over the President happened to be saying."

"Besides, I am not cut out that way. I have to be independent. As vice president, you cannot, for example, move in on the

health issue or other equally important issues with the same effect as you can as senator," Kennedy said.

"Should McGovern win the nomination and be elected in November, I will be in a much more effective

position to aid his administration in the common goal. I have to be active. I have to be my own man. For me, at this stage of my political career, the vice presidency is not the answer."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972

## Dixie Demos want VP from South

By LEE EGERSTROM

MIAMI BEACH — Dixie Democrats have launched a vice presidential campaign for a Southern governor as defense against a third-party bid by Gov.

CARTER'S presence on the ballot would not stop Mississippi from voting for President Nixon if the incumbent president meets McGovern this fall, nor from voting for Wallace if the neighboring governor launches a campaign, she said.

But Carter could help carry other regional states in the South, she added and would insure that Democrats would launch energetic campaigns in the formerly staunch Democratic South.

The loyalists, who are likely to be the seated Mississippi delegation after a credentials floor fight, believe this could help bring some Southern states back to the Democrats that have been slipping away to Republican candidates in recent elections.

(ADVERTISEMENT)  
**Facts You Should Know About Sapphires**  
by Arch Shinder

The following is from the booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Educational Division:

Zircon—Zircons are very brilliant and the colorless variety which is not common may be mistaken for a diamond by those who are not expert. The best known color is blue, but it comes in other colors, yellow to brown, orange, to red. "Blue" does not occur naturally in zircon, but is produced from other colors by heating.

Various other gem stones, in addition to others so mentioned are varieties of quartz: Rock crystal, Citrine, Rose Quartz, Agate, and Onyx. (Sardonyx is a form of chalcedony and the reddish portion of sardonyx is almost the same color as carnelian. Both sardonyx and carnelian are often used as Birthstones for August.) Many of these quartz types of stone are dyed to produce various colors.

Science has been able to produce materials which imitate the appearance of many of these products at prices much less than the genuine. They are known in the trade under various trade names, but reliable stores always indicate in their advertising that such products of science are imitation, manufactured, or artificial, according to the facts.

Sapphire—The "sapphire" is transparent to translucent blue, yellow, green, orange, purple, pink or other colored or colorless varieties of corundum, except red, or red with only limited traces of other tints or hues. The red variety is ruby. Sapphires are also produced synthetically. The translucent variety showing a six-rayed star is known as "Star Sapphire." The sapphire is the Birthstone for September.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewellers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

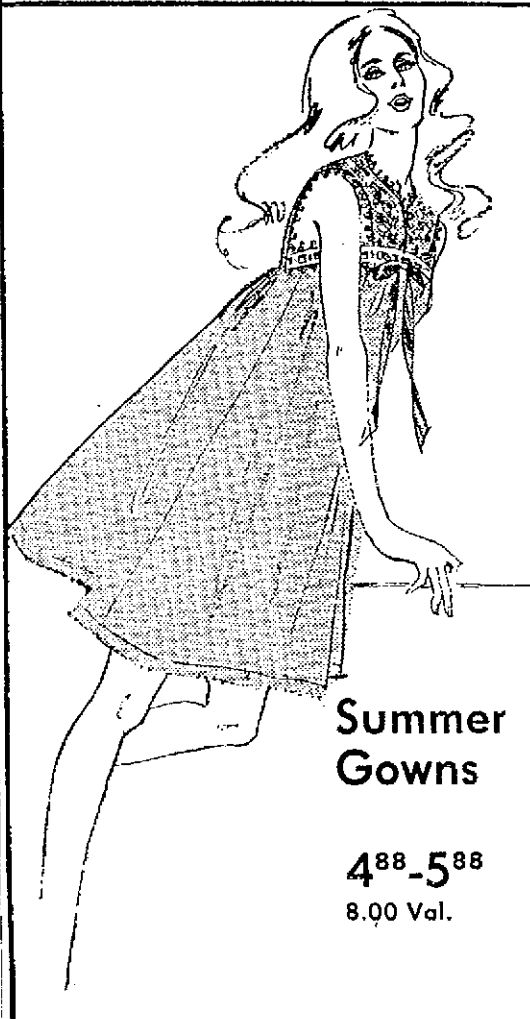
Mrs. Llewellyn Greenwood, a Mississippi delegate, claims matter of factly the Carter race could "end the Wallace problem" for Democrats in some Southern states.

"The Mississippi delegation is not a Wallace delegation," she said. We are here as uncommitted delegates and we have support for almost every candidate including a number of delegates for McGovern and Rep. Shirley Chisholm."

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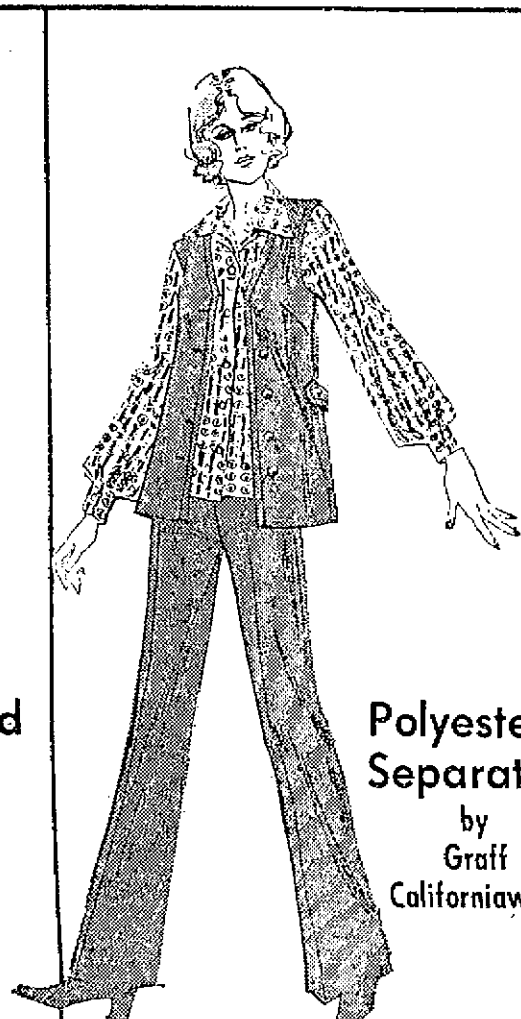
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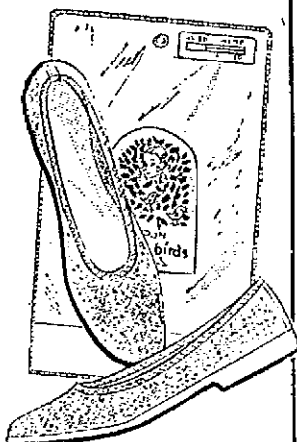
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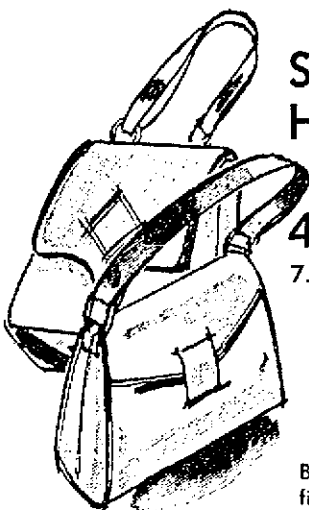


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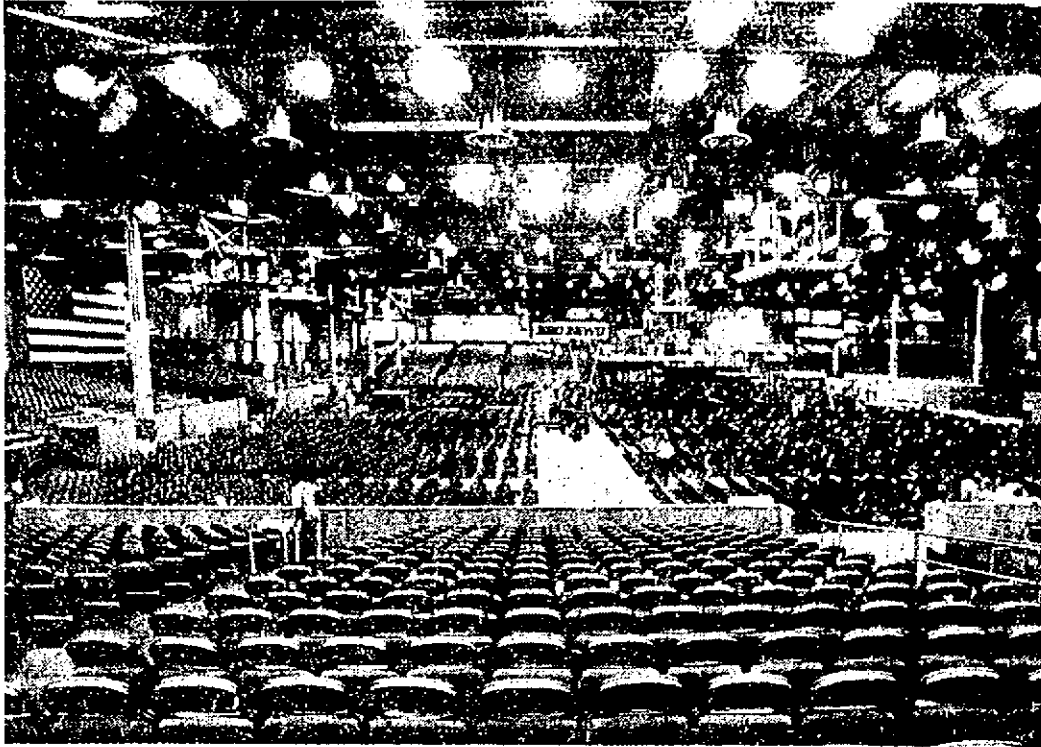


## TOP CUBAN EXILES WANT ATTENTION

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Top leaders of Miami's Cuban exile colony are calling for a demonstration Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention.

"We are not protesting against anyone," said Carlos Prio Socarras — former Cuban president and the demonstration's chief organizer — "only against the idea that Cubans in this country have no right to do anything to overthrow Fidel Castro."

Another coalition refugee group, the Committee for Liberation, is opposed to the idea of demonstrations, but is planning to stage its own minicampaign of "information and accusation."



WORKMEN PREPARE FOR MONDAY'S OPENING OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

—AP Wirephoto

## Bankrupt, divided Demos gather

(Continued from Page A-1) tending here are organized labor and the broad coal-

tion of antiwar dissidents who lost to the old guard in the disastrous Democratic convention of 1968 at Chicago.

APL-CIO President George Meany arrived, sphinx-like, Saturday, somewhat symbolically aboard a train. He was still refusing to accept phone calls from McGovern who is eager for a compromise. Meany's union lobbyists have supplied much of the brainpower and muscle that went into the California delegate challenge.

The convention thus seems near an impasse before it ever gets under way. The credentials challenge alone will require 10 hours to debate on the floor, with every minute of acrimony beamed into the nation's living rooms over television. Convention planners are already resigned to adding double sessions in order to adhere to the schedule which calls for adjournment Thursday night.

If the credentials and platform battles drag on and if the presidential nomination fight extends beyond several roll calls,

the convention conceivable could be forced into a second week, a situation that hasn't occurred since 1920.

That seemed unlikely, however.

Senator McGovern, who has the most to lose if the convention deadlocks, took the lead Saturday in efforts to find a compromise. The dispute over the seating of 50 delegates now controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley seemed to hold the key.

Under a proposal made by Wisconsin Gov. Pat Lucey and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio, McGovern would agree to seat the disputed Illinois Daley delegation in exchange for border-state support for McGovern's claim to the entire 271 member California delegation. If the bid succeeds, McGovern would regain enough total strength to win the nomination on the first ballot.

Labor operatives were working hard to prevent the deal from being consummated however.

Time is becoming an enemy of the McGovern campaign. For the past

## First disruption by 'poor people'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 400 "poor people's" marchers Saturday occupied the seats they claim should be theirs at the Democratic National Convention, and one leader declared to a mostly empty hall that "the process of disrupting this convention has begun."

The statement came from George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization of Washington, D.C. He and leaders of the National Tenants organization were in the vanguard of a march four blocks from "Motel Row" on Miami Beach to the convention center.

Chanting "We want seats," the demonstrators filed into the auditorium and took the choice delegate seats at the front of the convention hall.

Mayor Chuck Hall joined the demonstrators at the convention center, and said, "We have no real security until Monday." Unarmed and plainclothes security men made no attempt to stop the protesters.

AFTER THEY filed into

a darkened auditorium the lights were turned on and Wiley stepped up on a podium to the side of the main platform.

Wiley chided Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien for leaving on arrangements Committee meeting Friday when about 50 demonstrators forced their way inside and demanded 750 delegate seats at the convention which opens Monday.

"The disruption of this convention began when Chairman O'Brien ran from the committee room as the poor people appeared," Wiley said.

Wiley said "their last hope for a Democratic victory in November is the adoption of the poor people's planks on Tuesday." He demanded Democratic platform planks guaranteeing \$6,500 annual income for a family of four, lower rents, and fair representation in the party and its convention.

After about an hour, the protesters left the seats and marched out the doors in a peaceful procession, singing "We shall overcome."

## PORPOISE HAS A PURPOSE

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Dolly Fynn swam ashore in front of the Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday, carrying a printed message for the Democratic Party. It read:

"We, the assembled whales, dolphins, seals, du-

gongs, manatees, sea otters and polar bears of the Seven Seas, do thank the Democratic Party for supporting protection of marine mammals from mindless predation and extinction."

Dolly Fynn is a trained porpoise.

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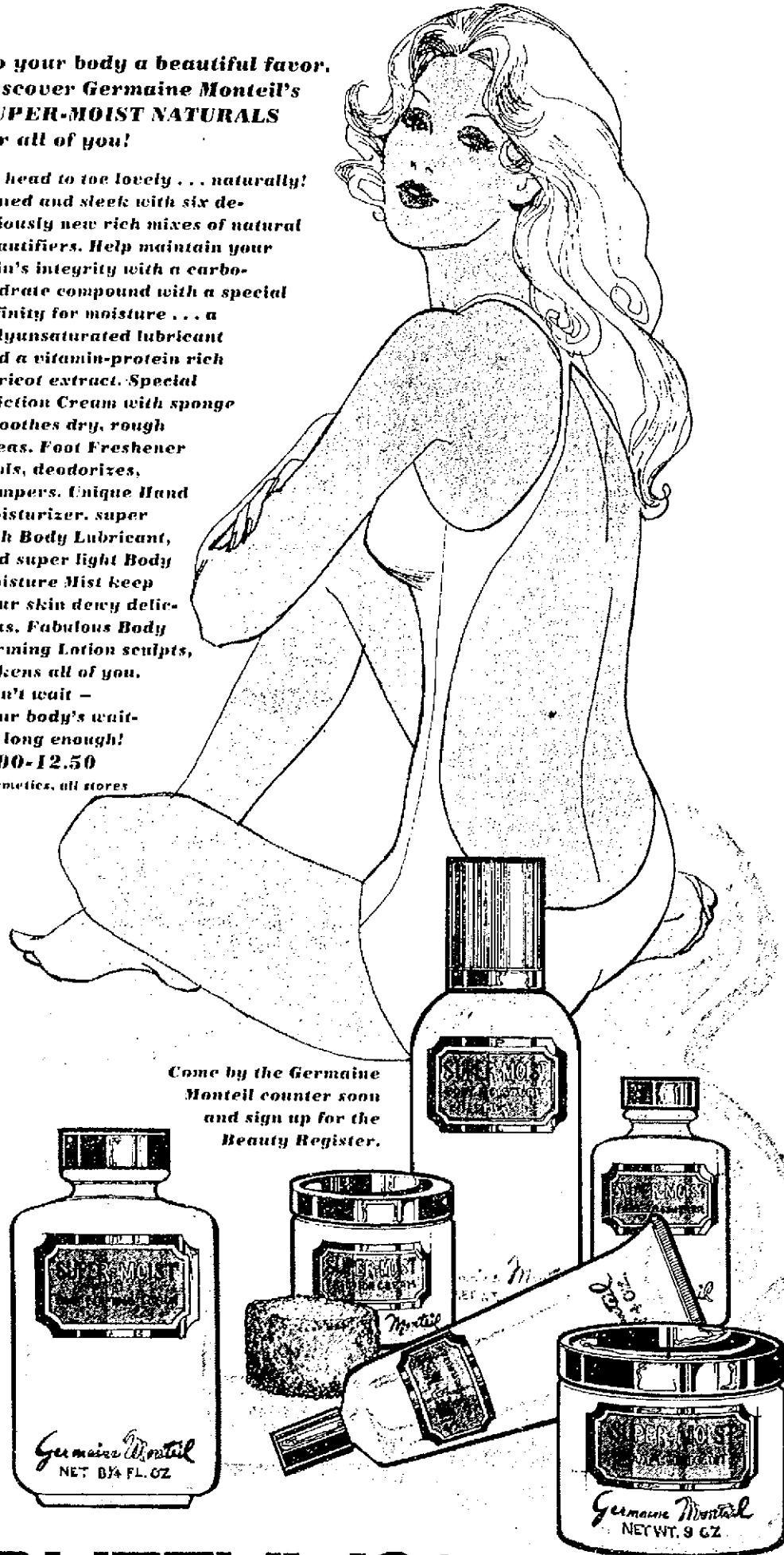
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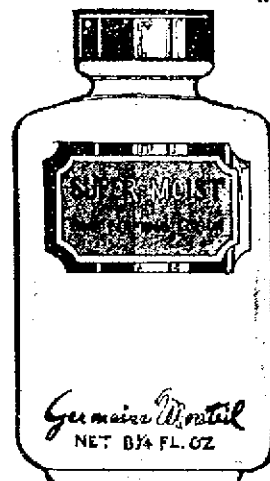
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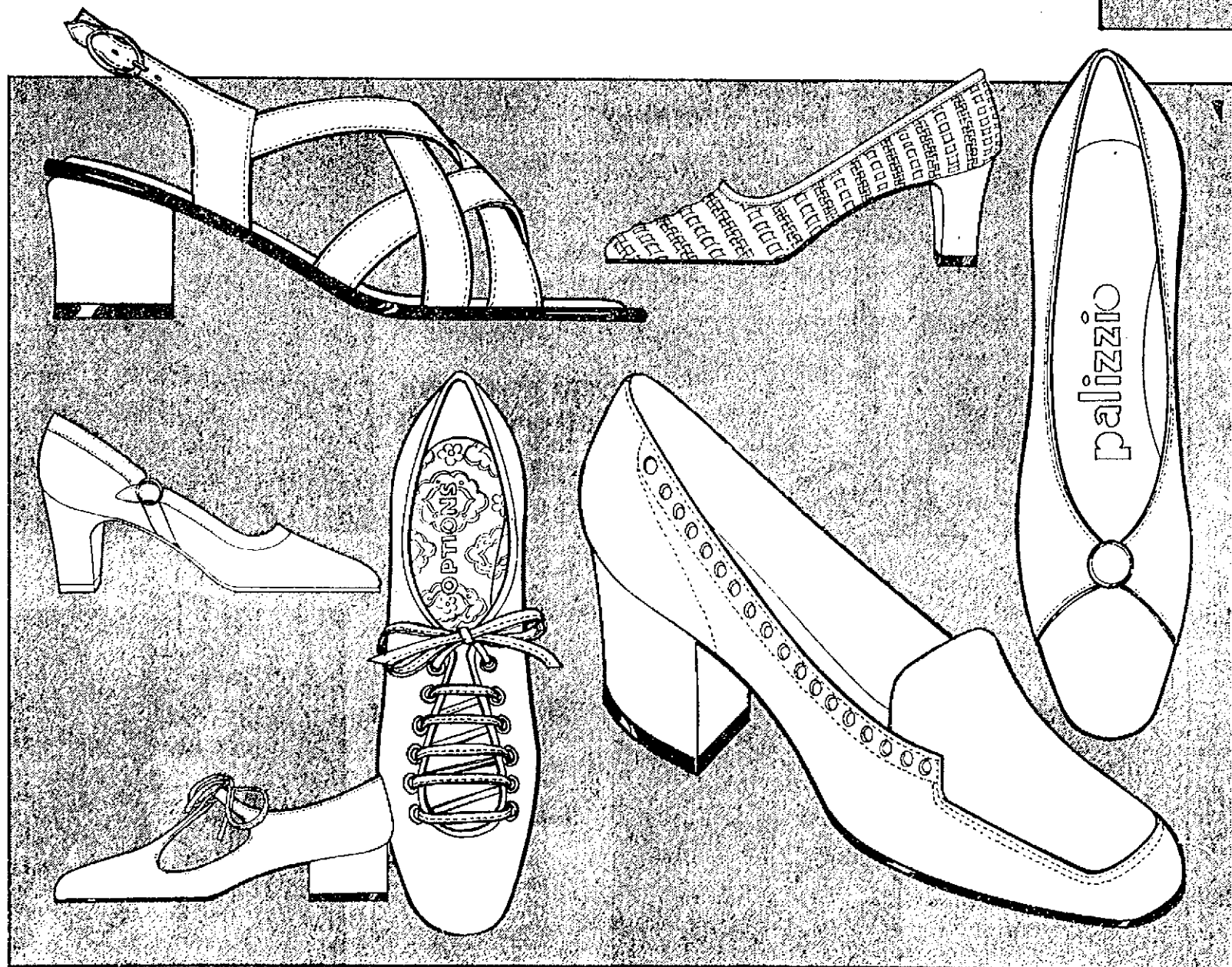
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\*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross.





CONVENTION CHAIRMEN

Democratic National Committee chairman Lawrence O'Brien greets Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite of California in Miami Beach Saturday — their first meeting since they were named cochairmen for the party's national convention, which will start Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

AT CONVENTION

## Politicos shaken by young Demos

By WALTER T. RIDDER

MIAMI BEACH — National political conventions are part politics, part religious revivals, part cheer rallies and part class reunions. The sum of the whole of all these parts is primarily to adopt a party plat-



form and to nominate candidates of president and vice president. That process is not always easy.

The advance guard of Democratic conventioners has already swept into this humid seaside resort. The hotels are filling and judging from elevator and other services may indeed be already overfilled. Lobbies are crowded with people jovially greeting each other after a four year absence or standing in close and whispered conversation discussing the latest convention news and rumors.

The great mass of delegates has not yet arrived. They come today and Monday. But one notices immediately that however much conventions may be the same, each has its own flavor. This one, it is apparent, will be characterized by the relatively high percentage of young people who are in earnest attendance. There have, of course, always been the young at a convention. The roles they played were however of minor moment. They served as "Kennedy girls" or "Nixonettes" or tended in abbreviated costumes the soft drink stands which used to pockmark conventions.

BUT THE young people at this convention appear at first glance to be different. Most of them are first

time voters. Almost all of them are first time delegates. They have no time for frivolities usually associated with political conventions. They attend meetings and caucuses and press conferences. They have a seriousness of purpose which accounts for some of the difficulties being encountered at this convention by the Democrats.

They have in turn made more serious than normal the older delegates who look with some asstance at the examples of the so-called "new politics." The older people have the vague feeling that somehow or other things are going off the track, that the Democratic Party is being threatened by new forces which will change and hard-to-understand forces which will change the face of the party as they know it. They are digging in to prevent the changes about which they are suspicious. It is in this possible confrontation of old and new from which this convention is likely to draw its drama.

There is an almost universal belief that something awful might happen. The well-disciplined — or almost well-disciplined — delegates are as far as this convention is concerned a thing of the past. More than 80 per cent of the chosen representatives here at Miami Beach have never participated directly in a convention before. Heaven knows, say the older hands, what they might do.

Perhaps all of this seriousness will disappear when the majority of delegates arrive in Miami Beach. In the meantime, though, the usual convention whoopla is absent.

## 2,500 troops stand by for trouble in Miami

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) Riot-trained paratroopers and Marines look up their positions in a mile-wide tent city Saturday, ready to help put down any trouble that might strike the Democratic National Convention.

The 2,500 troops arrived throughout the day at this base south of the Miami Beach convention site. The contingent included 2,000 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and 500 Marines from the 6th Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The troops were kept on alert, ready to be moved on short notice if necessary.

"We hope they're down here just to enjoy the south Florida sunshine and get some R and R rest and relaxation," said Col. Bill White, a public affairs officer for Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird who

came down to handle information on the troops.

White said the troops are specially trained in riot control and serve as the government's East Coast civil defense specialists. They could be called out only at the request of Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, White said.

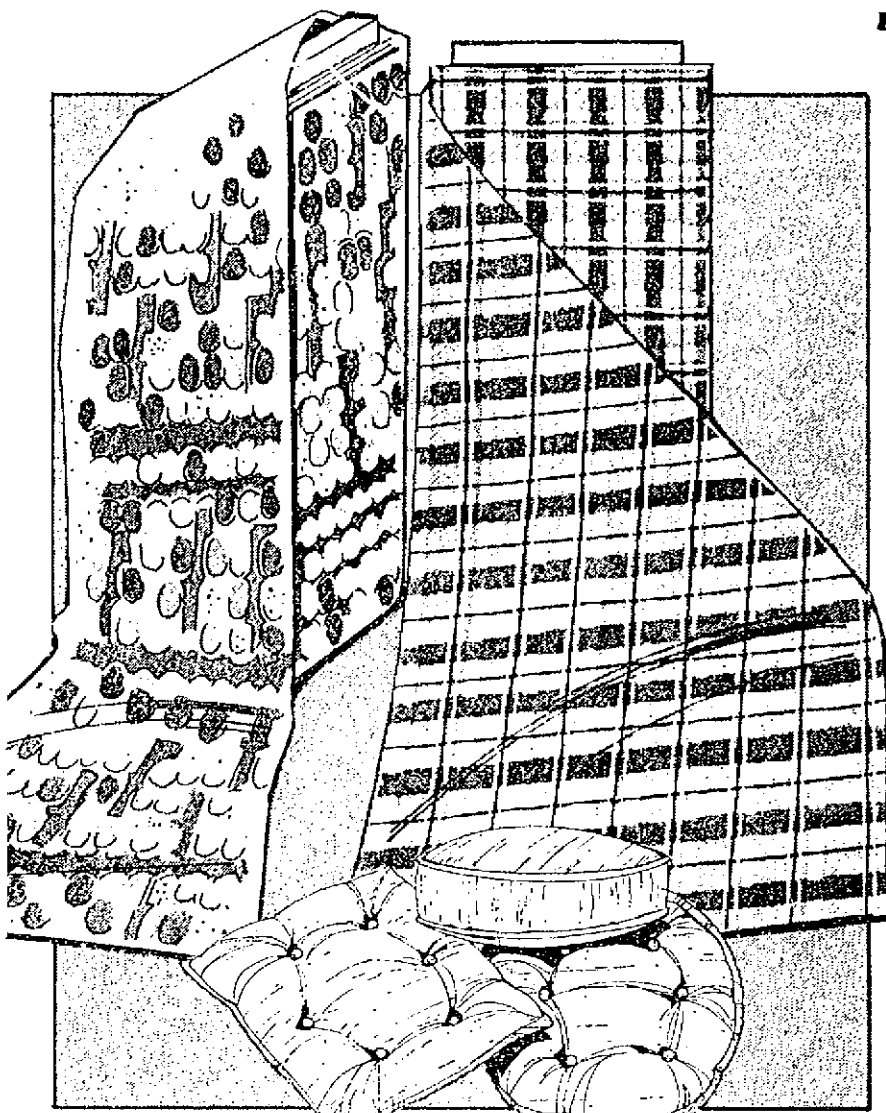
Any request from Askew, scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the convention, would be relayed up the chain of command at the Justice Department, White said. The final decision on whether to use the troops would be made by Nixon.

In addition to the troops, there are 2,500 deputies from the Dade County Sheriff's Department available for duty, and 3,000 National Guardsmen, 400 state law enforcement officers — mostly from the Florida Highway Patrol — 300 Miami Beach policemen and 150 Miami policemen.

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### Bucilla Knit Vest Kits

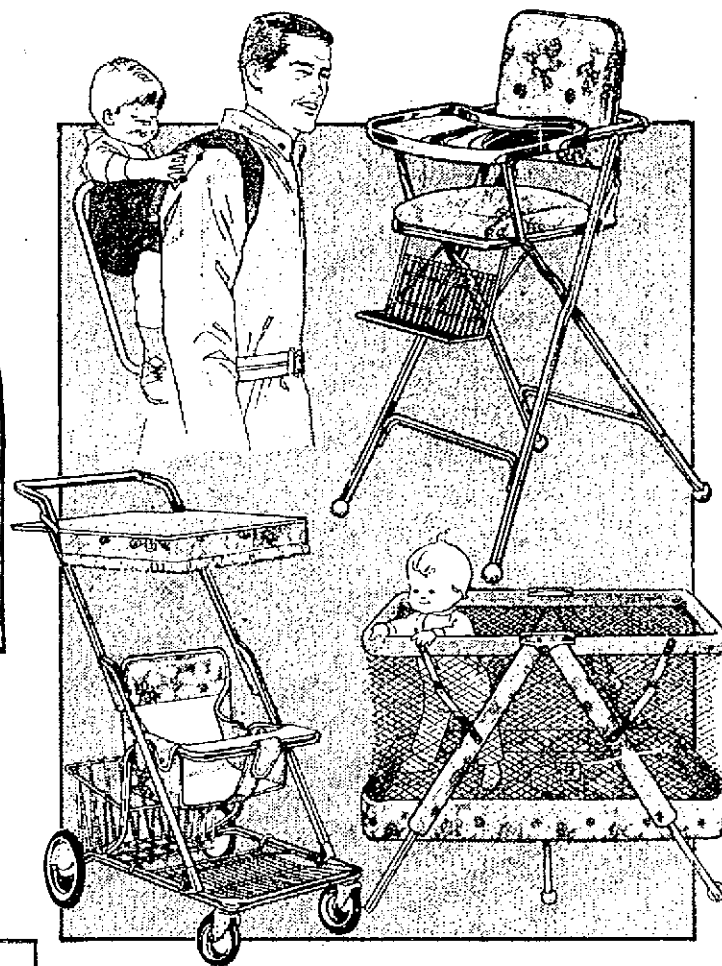
1.99, val. 4.00  
Everything you need to crochet a quickie "shrink" — soft virgin wool plus complete instructions.

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Protects your table top while making pinning, marking and cutting easier. Opens to 40"x72", one inch marking on all sides.

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2.99 yd., val. 6.00  
Just the ticket to some great summer sewing, cotton/nylon stretch terry in sunny colors. 64"-66" width.



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... lets you go everywhere and still take baby along in safe comfort.

25.00 Stroller, reclining back, telescope handles, 17.99

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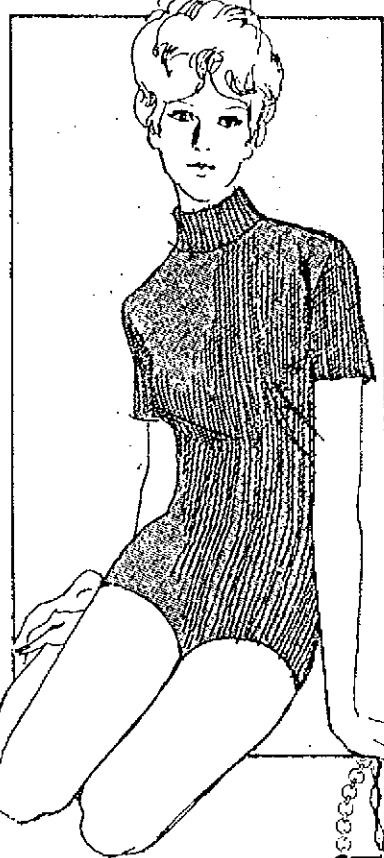
19.00 Hi Chair, steel tray, folds flat, 14.99

30.00 Play Yard, padded legs, drop sides, 23.99

Not shown: 18.00 Car Seat, head rest, seat belts, 12.99

9.00 Walker/Jumper, tray, pillow, bumpers, 6.99

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Brushed cotton denim jeans, 8.00 val. 4.99, 2/9.00

An acrylic ribbed turtleneck, 7.50 val, 3.99

Jacquard patterned acrylic tank top, 7.00 val. 3.99

Girls Shop, all stores

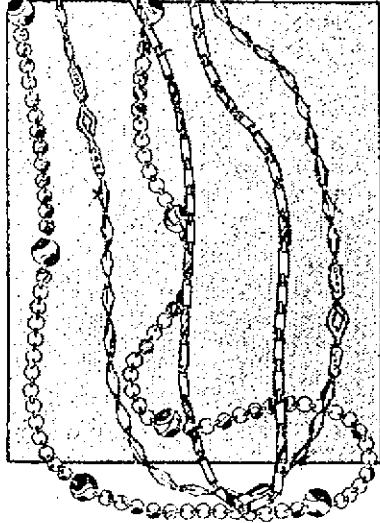


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... for a bright fashion accent. We've a gigantic selection of long, medium, short, tailored, fancy, large link or petite so, hurry to choose your favorites. reg. 3.00-5.00

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Fashion Jewelry, all stores



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Del Amo at Graywood

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NEWPORT CENTER  
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LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#285 Fashion Valley





## HEADED FOR CONVENTION

A soldier of the 82nd Airborne Division totes his gear through rain at Homestead Air Force Base north of Miami Beach upon his arrival Saturday from Ft. Bragg, N.C., for possible duty controlling demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention starting Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Fireworks due as convention nears

(Continued from Page A-1)

ers to his candidacy, said he was confident Meany would endorse him if he won the nomination. "I can't believe they want another four years of Richard Nixon," he said.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who commands McGovern's first ballot chances, met with his aides to review the legal questions surrounding the credentials challenges. Neither he nor his aides hinted which way he might jump, if he decides to withdraw as a candidate.

McGovern left no doubt he believed the California dispute would be settled only by the full convention. "That's right," he told a questioner, "and Sen. Humphrey has said the same thing."

Humphrey was determined to deny McGovern a victory on California and a power base for an early nomination.

Asked if any compromise on California was possible, the party's unsuccessful 1968 nominee said: "I think a good compromise in California is 120 votes for McGovern and 106 for Humphrey."

EQUALLY as adamant was McGovern. "There is no room for any compromise at all," he said as he arrived in the convention city to take personal command of his campaign fight.

"As far as I'm concerned the rule is clear on California . . . and we will have to stick with the rules."

McGovern is fighting to regain the full 271-vote delegation he won in the June 6 primary, only to lose between 151 and 153 of them in the party Credentials Committee's decision last week. He lost his court fight for the full delegation Friday night when the Supreme Court ruled that the convention must decide the issue.

McGovern, to whom the California votes are crucial for a first ballot nomination, arrived an hour late aboard a chartered airliner after a storm-tossed flight from Washington.

STANDING under a candy-striped awning in a light drizzle, he declared that "the American people are hungry for some idealism," blunt talk and change in the political system, and that he was offering all three to the convention.

McGovern once briefly threatened to bolt the party when his winner-take-all triumph in California was overturned. But Saturday he said "we intend to conduct ourselves with dignity and honor and with respect for our competitors."

McGovern declared

there was no legal basis for unseating any of the delegates he won in the primaries. He said the attempt was only "part of a stop-McGovern movement by other candidates."

Gilligan, one of McGovern's agents among the governors, warned that "they're going to have a bloody fight" unless the candidates agree to give a little. The result, he said, might be to "shatter the party's chances in November."

At the airport, a small band struck up a tinny version of the Democratic theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," as McGovern arrived for the climax of his "people's campaign" for the presidency which began in January, 1971.

"THIS IS the beginning of the most important mission, filled with high adventure," he told a well-wishing crowd standing in a light rain. "In all probability it will be a typical Democratic convention — hard fought and slightly turbulent."

McGovern said he was confident not only that he'd win the nomination but will "retire Richard Nixon in November." Asked after his brief speech whether he could win the nomination without all of California's votes, the senator replied: "I don't know. I am convinced that all 271 delegates from California will be seated."

McGovern forces in the credentials floor fight will be directed by Mrs. Jeanne Westwood, a National Committeewoman from Utah whom McGovern previously had mentioned as a possible new Democratic national chairman to succeed Lawrence F. O'Brien.

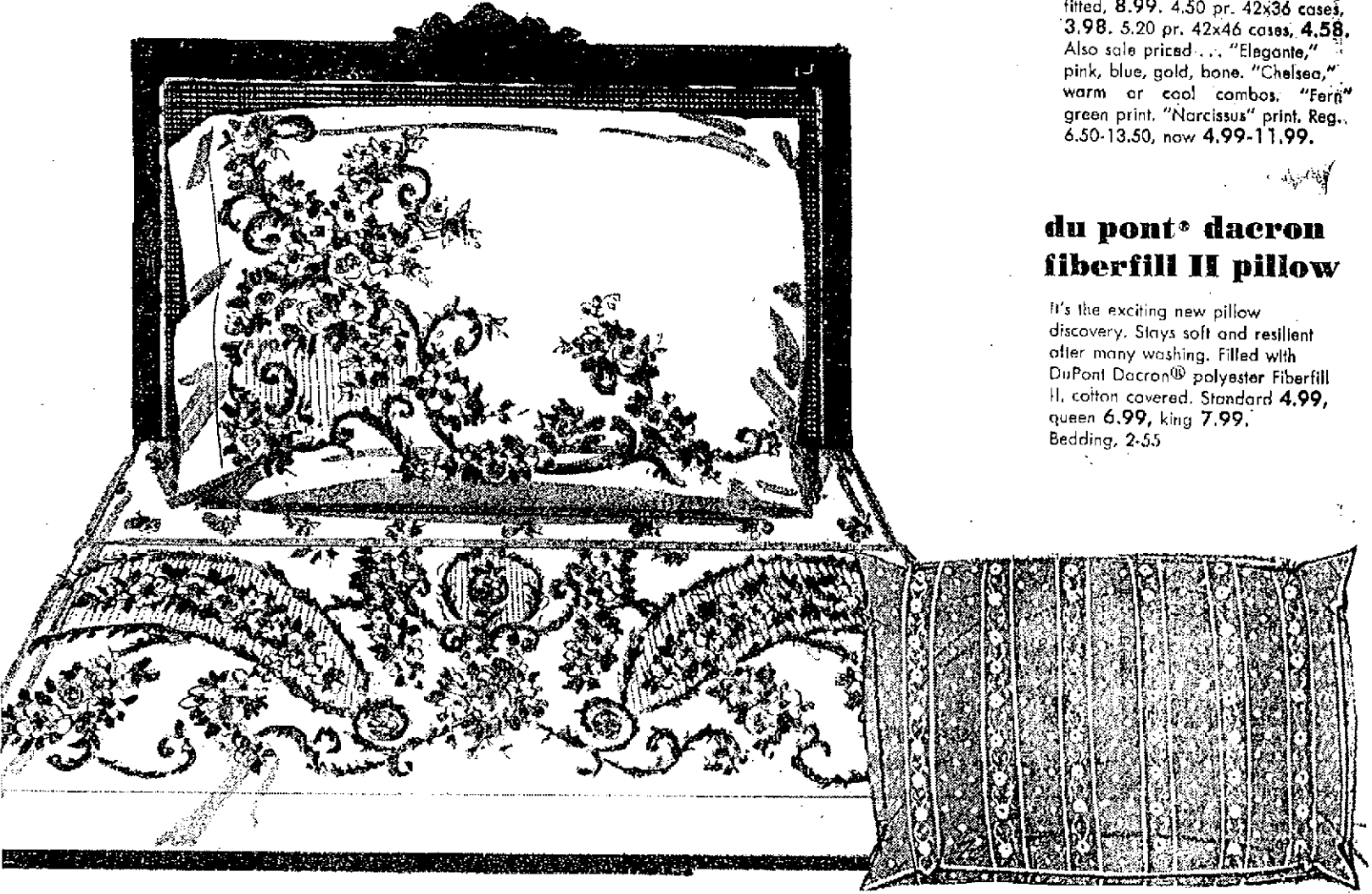
AS MCGOVERN took personal command of his battle, the figure emerging as the kingmaker in the struggle between the senator and his foes was Muskie.

So far, Muskie has remained personally non-committed but has permitted aides to work with stop-McGovern forces. He commands nearly 200 increasingly restless delegates — roughly the number McGovern would need to assure victory when the bruising showdown on seating the California delegation comes Monday night.

"Muskie could produce a very dramatic effect if he would withdraw and endorse McGovern before Monday," said Lucey, who is McGovern's top strategist among governors at

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

## mid season white sale

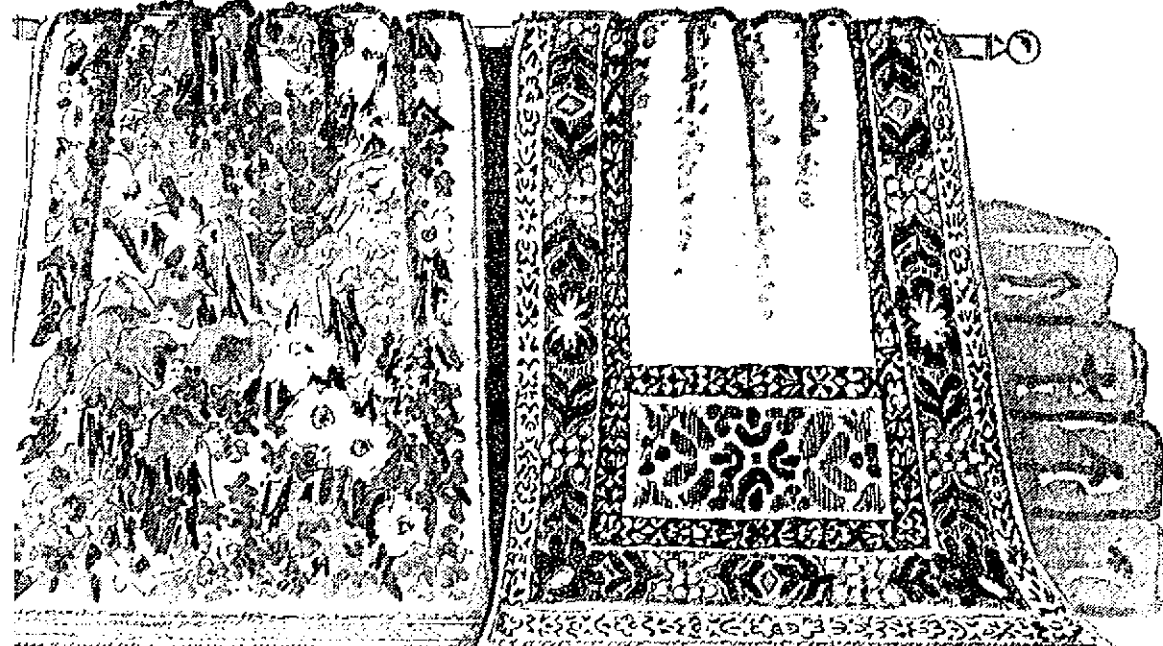


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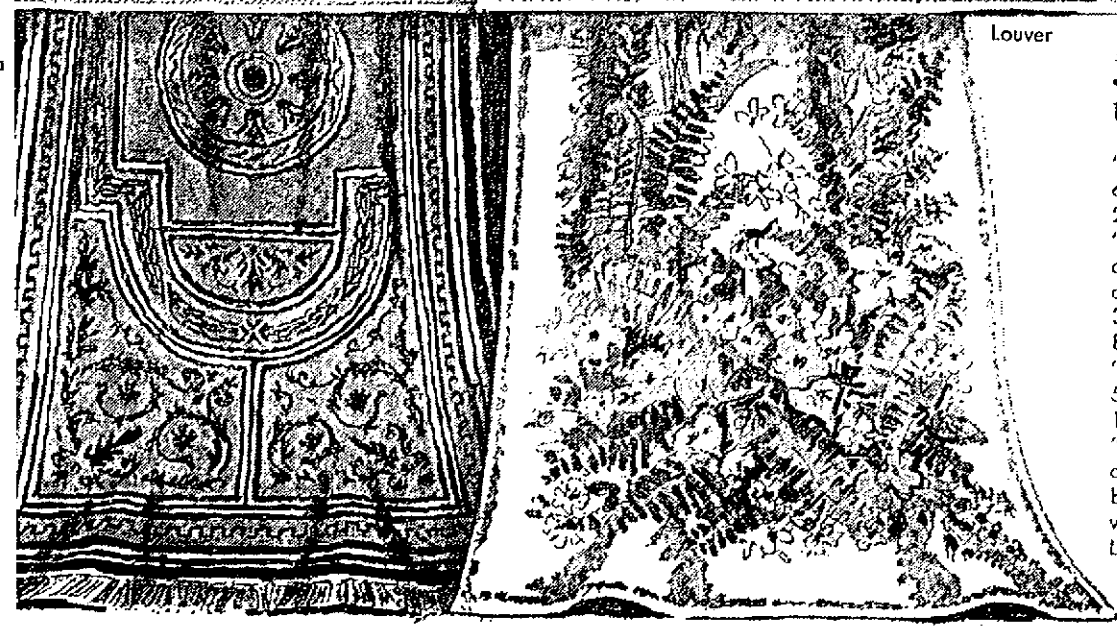
### du pont® dacron fiberfill II pillow

It's the exciting new pillow discovery. Stays soft and resilient after many washings. Filled with DuPont Dacron® polyester Fiberfill II, cotton covered. Standard 4.99, queen 6.99, king 7.99. Bedding, 2-55



Chelsea

Louver



Fortuna

### j.p. stevens towel extravaganza

"Fern" . . . luxuriant green print cotton velour. 4.20 bath, 3.19. 2.35 hand, 2.15. 90c wash, 85c. "Fortuna" decorative jacquard cotton velour, moss, emerald, cognac, laurel or gold. 3.75 bath, 3.19. 2.30 hand, 2.15. 90c wash, 85c. "Louvre" cotton jacquard classic. 5.25 bath, 4.19. 2.60 hand, 2.30. 1.00 wash, 95c. "Chelsea" by designer David Hicks, cool or warm color combos. 5.00 bath, 4.00. 2.50 hand, 2.25. 1.00 wash, 90c. Linens, 23

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# Credentials battle expected to last 'far into the night'

(Continued from Page A-9)

the Democratic Convention.

Meanwhile, Lacey and Gilligan were lobbying their fellow governors for support of a deal that would involve McGovern's consent to the seating of Daley and his 59-member, officially uncommitted delegation from Cook County.

LACEY told UPI he had "good indication" of some early support in the Arkansas delegation for their compromise, which calls for seating the disputed Daley delegation in exchange for the governors' support on McGovern's claim to the full 271-member California delegation.

Lacey said Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia also had "offered some promise."

Carter, who led an abortive stop-McGovern drive at the National Governors Conference in Houston only a month ago, confirmed that an "exploratory effort is under way" to find a seating compromise, but said that if it failed "we'll have to fight it out on the floor."

HUMPHREY meanwhile proclaimed that his chances of stopping McGovern and eventually winning the nomination were "much better" as a result of the Supreme Court's decision to let the convention decide the California and Illinois seating disputes.

With the Supreme Court in effect letting the Credentials Committee ruling stand in overturning California's winner-take-all primary results, Humphrey — the focal point of stop-McGovern forces — gained at least 104 delegate votes from the state for the moment.

The 1968 nominee's delegate counters said Humphrey now had more than 700 votes on the first ballot Wednesday night, subject to the California seats. But Humphrey would make no prediction of the outcome.

WHEN IT opens Mon-

day, the convention will be voting on the Credentials Committee's decision to replace Daley's delegation with a challenger slate, 41 of whose members favor McGovern.

But if McGovern picks up support for California by agreeing to the move to seat Daley under the Lacey-Gilligan compromise, he stands to regain not only the full California delegation but perhaps Daley's Chicago delegation.

Lacey's more immediate concern was how O'Brien, the temporary convention chairman, will decide to

interpret the parliamentary ground rules for handling the crucial California and Illinois seating disputes Monday night.

If read literally, the convention rules require a majority vote of 1,508 delegates — the same as for the presidential nomination — to reach McGovern's goal of overturning the Credentials Committee.

But because the disputed California delegates won't be allowed to vote on their own challenge, there is a possibility the required majority could be only 1,133 votes of delegates actually permitted to vote.

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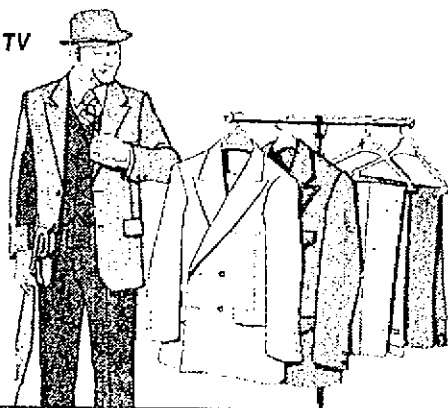
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# summer sale & clearance



DEMO PARTY TELETHON IN FULL SWING  
Alan King Jokes With Mrs. Edward Kennedy  
—AP Wirephoto

## Demo hopes high as telethon opens

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic party launched a 19-hour star-studded bash of a telethon Saturday night in an effort to pay off a \$9.3-million debt left over from its last national convention.

The show opened at 10 p.m. with a brief filmed statement by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who promised first-quality entertainment.

"I hope it will not only entertain you, but concern you," Kennedy said. "It is brought to you by the people's party, the Democratic party."

William Jennings Bryan drew people to ox roasts to raise money for the Democratic party, but this isn't 1900 and barbecues won't wipe out a debt as large as the Democrats'.

NOBODY is willing to guess how much money the telethon will bring to the party's anemic purse, but hopes are high. The first contribution, made early in the show by actress Shirley MacLain, was \$10.

After the second hour, the telethon had raised \$406,285 in pledges.

The event caused a monumental traffic jam on Collins Avenue, this city's main street, and spectators jammed the plush hotel's lobby, eager for a glimpse of the dozens of stars scheduled to appear during the evening.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., arrived an hour after the broadcast began in the company of Lorne Greene, star of the television series, "Bonanza," and wild cheers greeted them, although it wasn't clear which man the crowd was cheering.

For four years the Democrats have been forced to pay cash for everything while staying off creditors who wanted the \$9.3 million the party has accumulated in debt since the last Democratic convention.

EVEN THE 1972 convention, starting Monday and costing \$2.5 million is cash-on-the-barrelhead for hotel rooms and telephones, bus drivers and ticket takers, the blue-uniformed guardians of the portals and a thousand other things.

"I wanted to make at least one massive attempt to reduce the debt," said Treasurer Robert Strauss, the Dallas attorney who has wheeled and dealt in the best Texas style to keep the sheriff from the Democrats' door.

The telethon is it. It fulfills another of Strauss' ambitions — to involve the American people in the financing of politics.

"We are turning to the people for financial support rather than turning to the institution of wealth," Strauss said. Contributions from fat cats, he said, always have strings attached.

Until 9 p.m. today, viewers of the show on ABC network stations across the country will be able to pledge money or charge it on credit cards with phone calls to 32 regional centers manned by 12,000 volunteers.

They'll be enticed to contribute by stars of the entertainment world, by senators and governors, and by the eight recognized candidates for the Democratic nomination.

THE STARS were to include Milton Berle, Lorne Greene, Alan King, George Kirby, Shirley MacLain, Tony Randall, Andy Williams, Peter Yarrow and Warren Beatty.

Also: Edie Adams, Lauren Bacall, Burt Bacharach, Angie Dickinson, Henry Fonda, Rosey Grier, the cast of Hair, Bob Klein, Groucho Marx, the Supremes and the Temptations.

Although the appeal was partly wide, the problems besetting the Democratic nomination process spilled over into the telethon also. Paul Newman, an early signer, dropped out because of the Credentials Committee's decision to strip Sen. George S. McGovern of 151 California delegate votes.

The money-raisers also had trouble in Chicago because of the ruckus over unseating the delegation of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

James J. McDonough, city commissioner of held up the installation of streets and sanitation had telephones. The go-ahead finally was given and 200 volunteers are manning the collection center.

The eight candidates all taped their remarks — two minutes each — for showing at intervals between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Their appeals will be for the party, not self-serving.

The mayor said the studies which have just been completed by the Planning Department indicate there was no need for additional commercial zoning at the location.

The eight candidates all taped their remarks — two minutes each — for showing at intervals between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Their appeals will be for the party, not self-serving.



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Shown, two from the group.  
Cotton knits ... pull-on pants and  
tops ... in 8-16 and S-M-L.  
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from a group. Prints,  
solids, assorted fabrics  
and styles with this  
famous label, 30-38.  
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orders. Street Floor  
Blouses, Shirts, 66.



pants ...  
coordinated  
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black, camel, olive, white,  
navy. Sizes 10-18, 7.99. A  
bananza of tops, styles, colors  
galore, S-M-L, 3.99. Street  
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brushed  
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Shown, one from a big  
group all with short  
sleeves and machine  
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with skirts or pants, 10-18  
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halter  
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Grommet-tie halter dress  
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### Juniority

Is it legal for a man to drop the Jr. from his name after the death of his father? C.E., Long Beach.

Keeping or dropping the Jr. is not a matter of law but of custom. Usually a man named after his father will drop the Jr. following his father's death even if Jr. is part of his legally registered name on his birth certificate, according to Paul Sholey, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Public Health in Sacramento. However, if the man still might be confused with his late father, or his wife confused with his mother, he may prefer to retain the Jr. Actually, he can drop the Jr. during his father's lifetime since a person legally can call himself any name he chooses as long as he doesn't do it to defraud someone, Shipley said.

### Homework

I recently saw an advertisement for a work-at-home plan offered by the Action Employment Agency, P.O. Box 72235, Los Angeles. The ad says that a person can earn money at home by lacing baby shoes. You have to pay \$5 before the agency will send you any more information. Can ACTION LINE tell me something about this company? M.C., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau said there is a "risk involved" in dealing with the Action Employment Agency because the BBB does not know yet, if anyone who has paid the \$5 actually has received any work to do at home. The BBB's "Consumer Alert" booklet warns: "The true purpose of these ads (for work-at-home plans) appears to be to sell something; you are asked to buy goods, literature, instructions, catalogs, lists or services. None of these companies, coming to the bureau's attention through customer complaint, has been found to actually offer real employment as implied, or to guarantee a market for a finished product." The BBB report adds that you can distinguish bona fide ads for part-time help from the work-at-home schemes because the latter usually offer tremendous earnings and their literature contains glowing testimonials.

### Two-way radio?

On April 18, I left my citizens band radio for repairs at the Cypress Communications and Electronics Shop, 9181 Walker St. in Cypress. The owner, Alan Stevens, told me to pick it up in three days. When I went back it wasn't ready. I've called the shop several times since then and get only an answering service. I've left messages for Stevens to call me but I've heard nothing. When I drove out there the shop was closed. Can you help me get my radio back? D.M., Long Beach.

You can pick up your repaired radio any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stevens told ACTION LINE the work was delayed because he had to order a transistor. He said he tried to call you more than a month ago when the radio was ready but had the wrong number. "I don't know why he couldn't reach me, I'm here all day," Stevens said. He said he got no messages from you from his answering service.

### Care facilities

Can ACTION LINE tell me how to find a good school or home for a retarded child? Does the state provide care for such a child? I am especially interested in the facility in Porterville, U.S.A., Long Beach.

You can contact the Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded, Long Beach Branch, at 401 E. Market St., 423-8451, and a counselor will help you find a private or state facility that will meet your child's needs. The state operates four hospitals exclusively for the mentally retarded — one is in Porterville — and several others which take some retarded persons. The hospital fees are based on the parents' ability to pay. You can apply for state hospital placement for the child only through a regional center. "The Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West in Terra Bella, five miles from Porterville, offers retarded persons age six and up a home environment. The monthly fee is \$300 but 'we don't keep people out because they can't pay,'" said Mrs. Melva Scheer at the home. They do have a waiting list but "urgent cases are given priority." She is mailing you a brochure on the home.



DR. HENRY KISSINGER  
Announcing Grain Deal  
—AP Wirephoto

## Russia to buy record amount of U.S. grain

(Continued from Page A-1)

plishments of the summit meeting in Moscow.

The White House said agricultural experts estimate that between 3,000 and 5,000 additional jobs are created for each \$100 million of grain exports—meaning that "a range of 22,500 to 37,500 man-years of work for U.S. workers are involved in this deal."

Butz predicted at the Washington news conference that the Soviets would exceed the minimum \$750-million purchase. He said he based his prediction on the assumption that the Russians would need more feed grains to succeed in their five-year program to increase the production of animal protein by 25 per cent.

Kissinger said negotiators had overcome the objections of some maritime unions to the deal. Without giving specifics, he said some of the grain will not be shipped in Soviet vessels and "we believe the unions will agree to load under those conditions."

The foreign affairs adviser said the agreement "is a major step forward" in concluding a comprehensive U.S.-Soviet trade package. He predicted "major progress will be made" when Secretary Peterson, who is U.S. co-chairman of a commercial commission established at the summit, goes to Moscow in July.

The talks which led to Saturday's agreement began last fall when then-Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans visited the Soviet capital. There were follow-up visits by Soviet trade officials to the United States and extensive discussions at the summit between Nixon, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nicolai Podgorny, Kissinger said.

The summit concluded without a final agreement but both sides decided "to review the situation as quickly as possible," Kissinger said. Then, he continued, about two weeks ago, the Soviets informed the United States they were ready to conclude the agreement "along the lines discussed by the President and Brezhnev."

## Kissinger sees Hanoi in reasonable bid for peace

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon's chief diplomatic strategist said Saturday it appeared Hanoi would take a new and more reasonable approach to negotiating an end to the Vietnam war when peace talks resume Thursday.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen he expected Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's two top negotiators, would be in Paris for the talks and left open the possibility

TOKYO (U) — Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese chief delegate to the Paris peace conference, left Peking by air Saturday for Paris after conferring with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, a Peking broadcast reported.

that he also would go to the French Capital for secret negotiations.

Kissinger met with newsmen following a week-long review of the Vietnam situation with President Nixon at the Western White House. He said his chief deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, had found during a fact-finding trip to South Vietnam last week that the Communist offensive there had passed its peak and that the North Vietnamese do not now appear to have the capability to launch another such massive attack.

Kissinger said the period since President Nixon's Moscow summit had been one of intense diplomatic activity during which the United States had conveyed to Hanoi through direct and indirect contact

## Pentagon sees 'spectacular' N. Viet attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Pentagon officials predicted Saturday that the North Vietnamese probably would try to strike one more major blow in South Vietnam before the U.S. presidential election, either against the city of Hue or in the southern Mekong Delta.

The officials said South Vietnamese troops and U.S. air power appeared to have turned back the current Communist offensive, but that the enemy forces probably still could muster one last "spectacular" attack.

"We ought to know something definite within the next week or 10 days," one official said.

Hue, the old imperial capital important to the South Vietnamese for both psychological and political reasons, was seen as the most likely target.

Meanwhile South Vietnamese paratroopers tried to probe Quang Tri city's walled citadel today, but were driven back by Communist snipers barricaded inside. To the South, the North Vietnamese stepped up their attacks around Hue, blowing up the largest allied ammunition dump in the area.

SAIGON commanders said their troops had recaptured two-thirds of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital 432 miles north of Saigon. But they maintained the city would not be theirs until the Communists were routed from the 19th century citadel.

The U.S. command said American planes flew 240 raids over North Vietnam, concentrating their raids around Haiphong and Hanoi.

In a delayed report, the command said three U.S. Phantom jets went down over North Vietnam during the past week with all six crewmen listed as missing.

## Subs rescue B52 crewmen

AGANA, Guam (U) — Two American submarines rescued six crewmen from the Pacific Saturday a day after they had ejected from a U.S. B52 bomber that crashed into the sea, officials said.

A Navy source said one of the six was dead by the time the submarines Barb and Gurnard arrived at the scene in rough weather 300 miles west of Guam. The Air Force had no comment on the report.

The Air Force said the crewmen would be taken to Guam by Sunday morning. It did not disclose their condition.

The Navy made the rescue as the Japanese merchant vessel Ariake was racing Typhoon Rita toward the scene. By the time the rescue took place, officials said, the typhoon was generating winds of nearly 100 miles an hour.

The airmen ejected after their Stratofortress Model G got into trouble about an hour after taking off from Andersen Air Force Base on Guam with 10 tons of bombs marked for targets in Vietnam.

The plane reported some trouble before going down, but the Air Force has not commented on the nature of the problem.

that the time for serious negotiations has long been overdue.

He said the United States was approaching the talks, which were broken off May 4th after North Vietnam launched a massive offensive in the South, with the idea of holding systematic discussions to find a just solution to the war.

He added: "We have some reason to believe that perhaps they will approach these negotiations in something like the same spirit, at least we have some reason to believe they have a new approach."

He said that while the U.S. side was prepared to discuss a comprehensive settlement of the Vietnam problem, the President thought the best approach would be to concentrate the negotiations on ending military hostilities and leave a political solution on the future of Vietnam to the North and South Vietnamese.

## Russ navy trip to Iran

MOSCOW, SUNDAY (U) — Soviet naval units will visit the Iranian port of Pahlevi in the Caspian Sea for a week and Port Louis, Mauritius in the Indian Ocean for six days, both calls beginning Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today. An escort ship and minesweeper will call at Pahlevi and two destroyers and a tanker will visit Port Louis, Tass said.

A 32-year-old unemployed Hacienda Heights man was arrested Saturday after he allegedly threatened to detonate three bombs at Hollywood Park racetrack unless he was given \$50,000.

Inglewood police Sgt. Albert Smith said the track's general manager, James Stewart, received a telephone call shortly after noon from a male caller who said the bombs had been placed at three different locations inside the race track.

Smith said Stewart notified police of the threat and authorities then used a policewoman as a contact with the extortionist.

Police said the caller then direct-

ed the policewoman to three different pay telephone booths before he finally told her where to leave the money.

At the caller's direction, police said, the money was placed in a trash can in the 1700 block of Golden Gate Avenue in the Silver Lake area of Los Angeles. A substantial amount of money was left there, police said, but it was not the full \$50,000.

At about 4 p.m. authorities noticed a car drive past the location several times, and then saw a man walk past it. The area had been staked out by officers of the Inglewood and Los Angeles police departments, racetrack security

guards and state Thoroughbred Protective Bureau agents.

Arrested at the scene was Allen P. Mizuno, who was booked in Inglewood on suspicion of extortion by means of a destructive device.

With 31,920 in attendance, the racetrack was not evacuated, and no bomb was found during a search.

## Mexico bank holdup

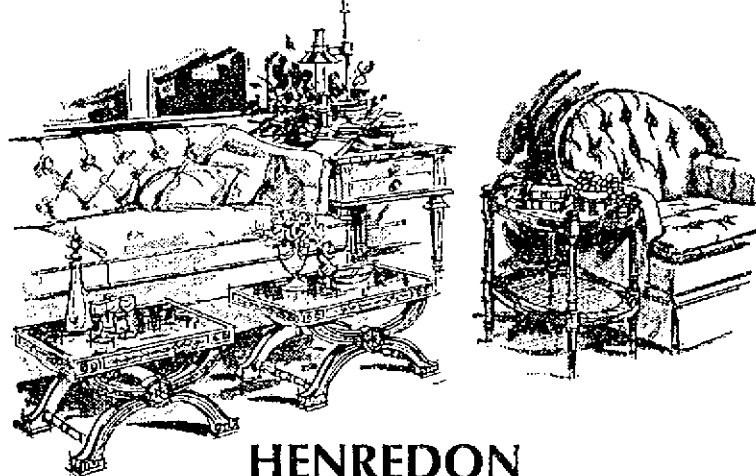
MONTERREY, Mexico (U) Two armed men held up an armored car of the Bank of Nuevo Leon Saturday and escaped with a haul estimated unofficially at \$160,000. Police said no one was injured.

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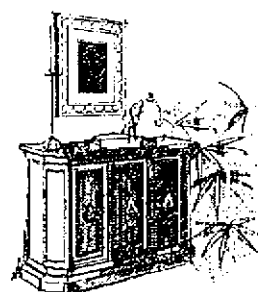
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# Ulster threatens to break British ties

BELFAST (UPI) — A militant Protestant leader said Saturday Northern Ireland's Protestant majority will break Ulster's ties with Britain, if necessary, to preserve its British heritage and way of life.

The threat came as the death toll in three years of violence between Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestant majority rose to 407.

Lawrence McKenna, 22, a Catholic shot from a passing car in Belfast's Lower Falls area Wednesday, died of his wounds Saturday. He was the 12th fatality since a cease-fire went into effect in Northern Ireland 12 days ago.

William Craig, leader of the Militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, made the breakaway threat at a rally of 20,000 sympathizers in Motherwell, Scotland.

"We hope and pray it is possible the great British public will insist and that the government will accord us our rights because we desire most earnestly to maintain the union," Craig said.

"But we must now say, and we mean it, that if this is not to be the case, then we shall break with the union and we shall, through our own efforts, see that our British heritage and way of life is out of jeopardy," he said.

Craig said Britain's suspension of Ulster's parliament and imposition of direct rule March 24 had caused a breakdown of law and order requiring the Protestant majority to act. He said that unless Ulster regained its own parliament and government, "we will take steps to establish a government with a constitution of our own making."

While Craig spoke in Scotland, Protestant militants in Belfast dismantled three newly-built street barricades but said another would stay up to create a sixth blockaded neighborhood.

Leaders of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA) said barriers made of oil drums, planks and other light material came down at Lisburn, a few miles southwest of Belfast near British

army headquarters, and at Bangor, 10 miles northeast of the city.

The UDA has erected barriers, most of them temporary, on weekends for more than a month to protest continued existence of two Roman Catholic stronghold areas in Londonderry administered by the IRA and barred to troops and police.

It was in the Bogside, one of these areas, that two army officers were seized Friday by IRA Provisionals, held for 18 hours and released.

The army identified the two men as Capt. Reginald J. Millard, 31, and Capt. John C. Cornwell, 33. Both arrived in Northern Ireland a month ago. Both were dressed in civilian clothes. Neither carried a weapon.

An army spokesman said the two officers were facing a board of inquiry and might be subject to discipline.

An IRA statement said their release had been on "humanitarian" grounds and that a reciprocal gesture was expected from the army.

INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972

## JAPAN SHIP STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

TOKYO (UPI) — The strike by Japanese seamen, now in its third month, became the longest walkout in Japanese history today as efforts to mediate the dispute failed once again.

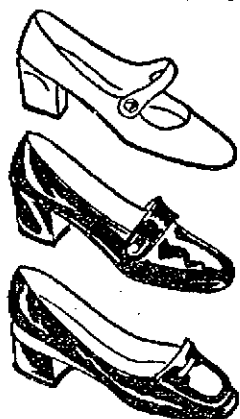
The seamen's strike, which began April 14, entered its 67th day with an estimated 1,215 ships tied up in Japanese ports.

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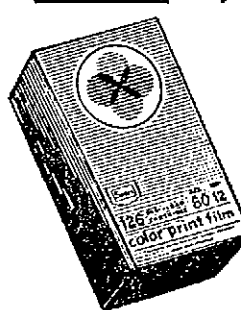
Your choice: 4-light wall fixture, 3-light ceiling fixture or 1-light wall model. Save now!

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**SAVE 22¢! 99¢, 126 Cartridge Film**



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Locking Pliers

Sunday, Monday Only!

Your choice Craftsman 7½-in. double straight or curved jaws, 10-in. double straight or curved jaws.

Hardware Dept.

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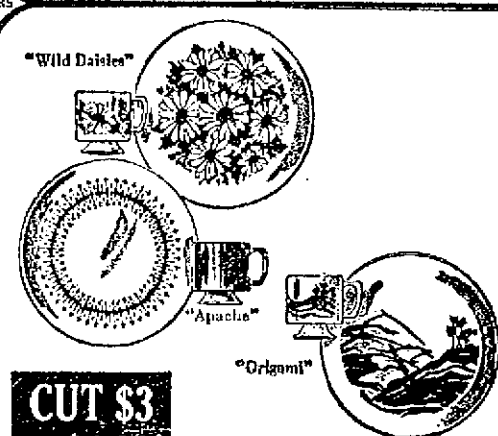
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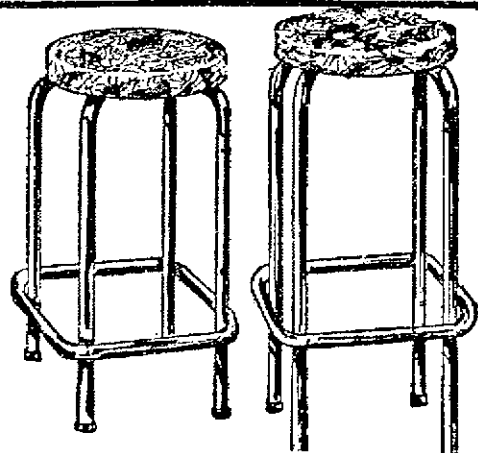
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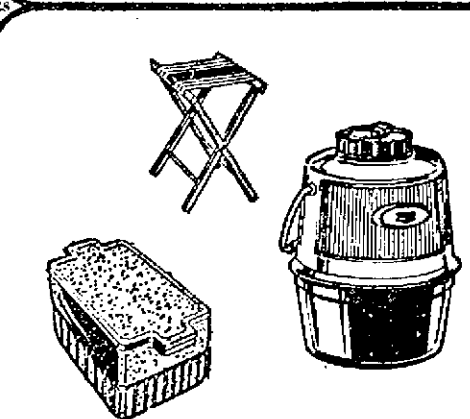
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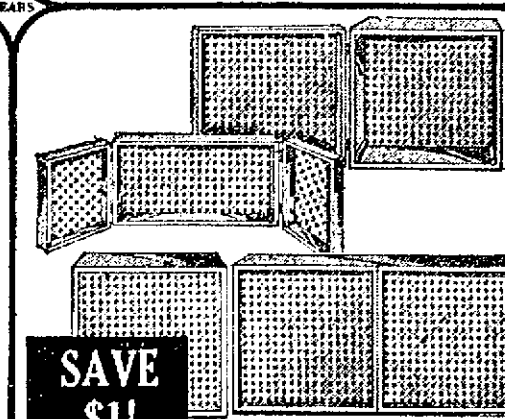
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245-1004, 244-4611  
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## Vengeance urged for assassination

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine accused Israel of assassinating one of its leaders Saturday and vowed to avenge his death with "a most ruthless strike."

Ghassan Kanafani, 35, was killed by an explosion that demolished his sports car after he turned on the ignition outside his suburban Beirut apartment. His niece, Lamiss Nejim, 15, also was killed in the blast.

A statement issued by the Marxist-Leninist Front mourned the "martyrdom" of Kanafani and declared, "No matter who did it, the origin is the imperialist-Zi-

onist-reactionary enemy camp.

"The front vows by his blood to take revenge... The front has proven its ability to pursue the enemy everywhere and inflict painful blows. We declare our reply this time will be the most ruthless and most painful."

KANAFANI, the front's "information commissar" or spokesman and member of its Politburo, announced the front's responsibility for the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30, in which three Japanese trained gunmen, by the front, killed 28 persons, and

GHASSAN KANAFANI  
Killed by Bomb in Car

wounded scores more.

Guerrillas said Kanafani's death was a reprisal for the attack because some Western newspapers had described him as its mastermind.

Kanafani, editor of the leftist weekly Al Hadaf, was well known in the Middle East as an author of books, short stories and poems, many of them about the plight of the Palestinians. One collection of stories has been translated into Hebrew.

The possibility that a group that had split with the front earlier this year was involved was not ruled out.

A military demolition expert estimated that about 10 pounds of dynamite was wired in the exhaust pipe of the brown Austin 1100 car and went off when Kanafani started the car at 11 a.m.

Kanafani, a slight, personable intellectual who chain smoker and carried a revolver, was born in Acre, Palestine, in 1936, but the family moved to Lebanon after the 1948 war. He was graduated from Damascus University in Syria and taught in Kuwait before returning to Beirut to become a journalist and join the front.

## RED KOREA RAPS U.S. ON SEOUL

TOKYO (UPI)—North Korea accused the United States Saturday of trying to sabotage its efforts to improve its relations with South Korea by strengthening the South Korean armed forces.

The charge came in a statement by the North Korean foreign ministry that referred to a U.S. State Department release Wednesday that said the United States would continue its program of modernizing the South Korean military.

## 13 reported killed, 100 injured in Karachi protest

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Demonstrators protesting a language ruling battled police here Saturday, and as casualties mounted army troops moved in. President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made a special broadcast to appeal for calm.

Unconfirmed reports said 13 persons died and about 100 were wounded when police opened fire. More than a dozen shops were burned down.

It was the second day of violent demonstrations following passage of a bill by the Sind provincial assembly making Sindhi the province's language. More than half of the four million inhabitants of Karachi speak Urdu. In the province at least 30 per cent of the nine million population speak Urdu.

Bhutto, speaking from Rawalpindi, said he has asked the governor of Sind to send him the controversial bill. He also called a

meeting of leading Sindhi and Urdu speakers in Rawalpindi for Monday. Bhutto said he would keep them there until they arrive at a solution.

Bhutto's efforts to amend the bill Friday to satisfy representatives of Urdu speakers in the province failed after unsuccessful negotiations between them and the Sind chief minister, Muntaz Ali Bhutto, Bhutto's cousin. Both men are from Karachi in Sind.

## Cuba makes bid to all Latin Americans

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Cuba announced Saturday it would establish diplomatic relations with all Latin American nations that follow a foreign policy independent of "American imperialism."

Pelegrin Torras de la Luz, Cuban vice minister of foreign relations, made the announcement after signing the documents that formally re-established relations between Peru and Cuba.

"We do not beg any relations," Torras said. "We will establish relations with all countries that are really independent and who demonstrate their independence by acting with sovereignty."

The document signalling the resumption of diplomatic relations between Peru and Cuba were

signed simultaneously in Havana and Lima.

IN LIMA the documents ending the 11-year disruption in normal diplomatic relations between the two countries were signed by Torras and Peruvian Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor.

The documents in Havana were signed by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa and Peruvian assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Jan Jose Calle.

Peru became the third Latin American nation and the eighth in the hemisphere to resume normal diplomatic relations with Cuba, which was virtually isolated in 1964 by an Organization of American States resolution asking for its member nations to break all ties with Havana.

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In addition to the other agencies on the mall, a chest x-ray unit will be in the parking lot to take x-rays. There is a \$3 charge for the x-ray.



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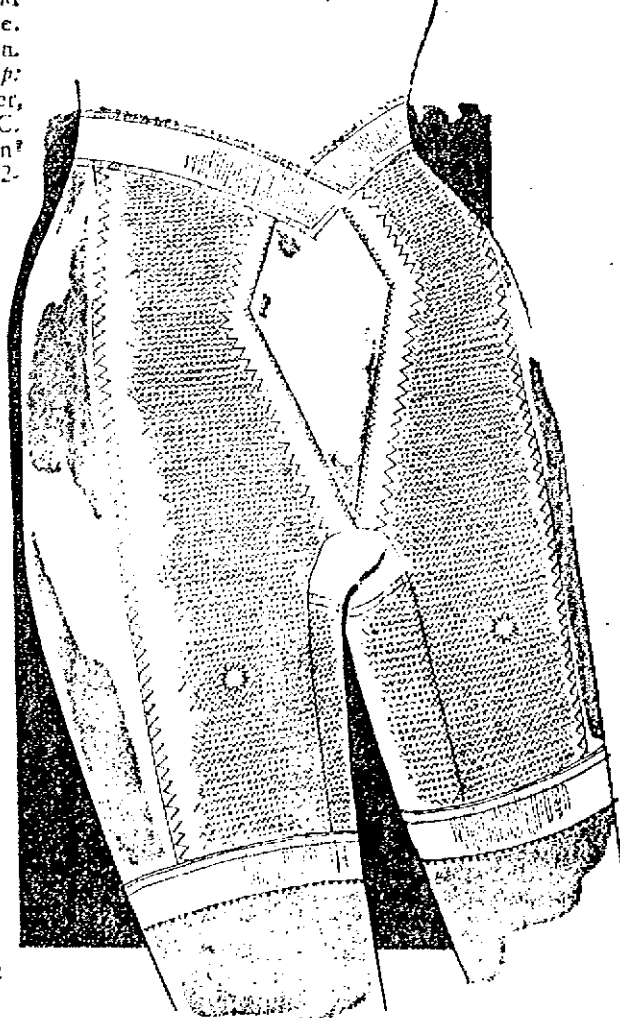
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# Dispute delays talks with Russ

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Disagreement over who should speak for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is holding up a new approach to the Soviet Union on mutual reduction of forces in Europe, according to a senior alliance official here.

"The problem," he said, "is who should talk to whom, when and where."

He described what he called "minimalist and maximalist" positions.

The "minimalists" take the stand that the talking should be done only by the countries with troops and territories in central Europe: the United States, West Germany, Britain, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

France is not interested.

THE "maximalists" are led by Italy and the Scandinavian countries. They fear that any reduction of Soviet forces in central Europe will only free more troops to threaten their

## Rogers extends tour for talks with Pope

BELGRADE (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday he is extending his round-the-world tour by two days for talks with the Italian government in Rome and Pope Paul VI.

"Following my talks with President Tito I will proceed to Rome at President Nixon's request for talks on July 10 with the new Italian government, and on July 11 with his Holiness the Pope," Rogers said.

Rogers meeting in Rome will be the first high-level U.S. contact with the newly-formed government of Premier Giulio Andreotti. Andreotti heads a coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, and liberals — the first government in 10 years to leave out the socialists.

Earlier, Rogers told Yugoslav leaders in Belgrade that a European security conference should insure Yugoslavia's "free movement of people and ideas."

Rogers met with Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic in preparation for his lunch today with President Tito on the Adriatic Island of Brioni.

position on the flanks. So they think they should take part, and Greece and Turkey as well.

If this were done, the Soviets would probably also want to include Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Finland.

"We need to square the circle," the official said, "to compromise between efficiency and solidarity." The official, who asked reporters not to use his name, added that he thought a solution would be found soon.

A new approach is needed because the Soviet Union has failed to invite the man designated by 14 Western allies as their "explorer" on the issue: Manlio Brosio, former secretary-general of the NATO. The official said the Brosio mission has now been given up.

SINCE President Nixon's trip to Moscow it has been clear that there will be a link between talks on force reductions, which the United States wants, and a conference on security and cooperation in Europe, which the Soviets have long urged. The meetings will probably not be held at the same time or place. But neither is likely to make much progress without the other moving ahead too.

The NATO official said a good deal of work is now

going on into getting ready for the security conference. The Western allies are preparing their stand on a long series of questions such as the chairmanship, the languages to be used and the ways of reaching agreement.

Finland has informed 34 countries—including not only the United States and the Soviet Union but San Marino, Liechtenstein and Vatican City—that it is ready to play host. It is expected that by the end of November or early December representatives from these countries to Finland will meet in the hall of Finland's Technical University at Otaniemi, just outside Helsinki.

They will lay the groundwork for the conference itself, which is likely to convene in 1973.

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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Adolph Eichmann walked down death row to the hangman's noose and into the slim history book of Israel's legal executions. Kozo Okamoto may be the next addition.

Okamoto will go on trial this month, possibly in the coming week, for his part in the Lod Airport massacre on May 30 in which he and two companions killed 25 persons and wounded 78 with hand guns and grenades on behalf of an Arab terrorist organization. His two companions were killed.

Not since the 1961 trial of Eichmann on charges of the mass murder of Jews during World War II will there be as much fanfare connected with a court case in Israel. In large part, it is because the death penalty hung over both men and in a nation where capital punishment in civil courts is nonexistent.

EICHMANN was tried in a special civil court under the 1950 Nazi and Nazi collaborator laws. Okamoto will be tried by a military court on charges of violating the emergency regulations of 1945, drawn up by the ruling British to deal with Arab and Jewish insurgents in mandated Palestine.

Thus, Okamoto has been defined legally as a "terrorist." Three of the four charges against him carry the death penalty.

Only one person besides Eichmann was executed legally in Israel since its independence May 15, 1948. He was Meyer Tuviansky, a member of the Hagannah, the underground Jewish army that fought the British — who was arrested on charges of selling military secrets to the British.

TUVIANSKY was tried at a field court martial July 1, 1949, day after his arrest. He was convicted of treason and shot to death that same day. Tuviansky was exonerated several years later.

Eichmann was hanged May 31, 1962 — 10 years to the day before the Lod massacre.

The question is whether the 24-year-old Japanese from Osaka will be executed even if he is convicted of participating in the massacre, especially since he was not charged with violating the criminal codes that would have brought his case before a civil court.

Okamoto, who police say is in the same maximum security jail cell occupied by Eichmann before his death, already has told the three-man military court that he does not "refute the facts of the trial." He has told Japanese interviewers that he wants to die.

IF ISRAEL grants him death it would be the first time such a sentence by a military court would be carried out. Military tribunals sentenced Arab guerrillas to death in 1965 and 1970, but the penalty never was executed.

Okamoto's Chicago-born, court appointed defense attorney, Max Krutzman, has hinted he may try to save his reluctant client by entering a plea of insanity.

There is strong opposition to the death penalty in a land where the biblical phrase "an eye for an eye" was written. Prime Minister Golda Meir is in the forefront of those opposed to capital punishment.

"The death penalty has proven to be no deterrent against terrorism in other countries, and that's why I'm against it," she said recently.

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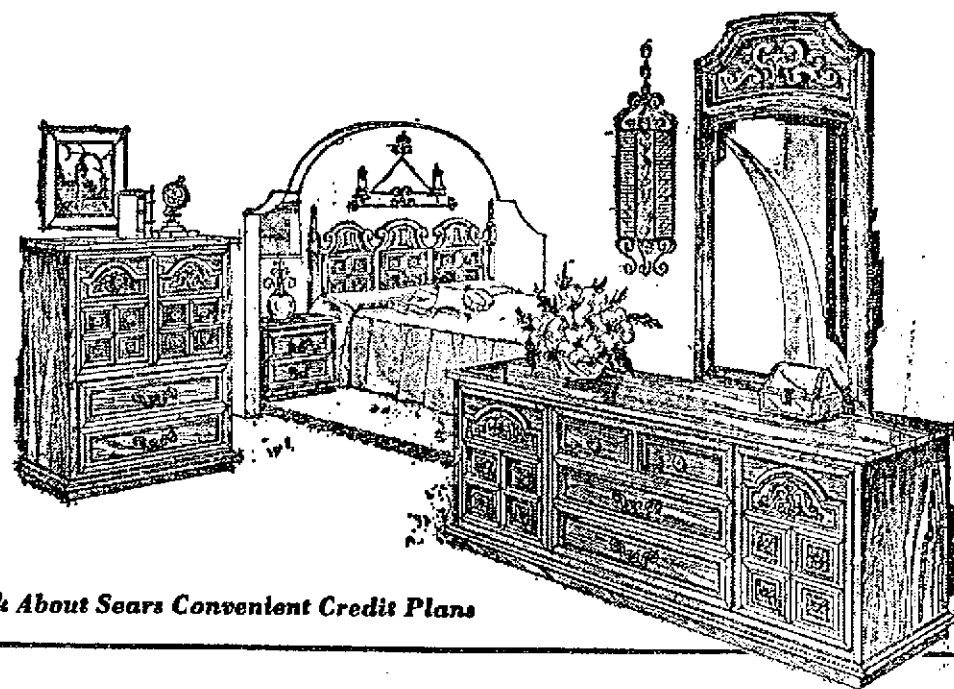


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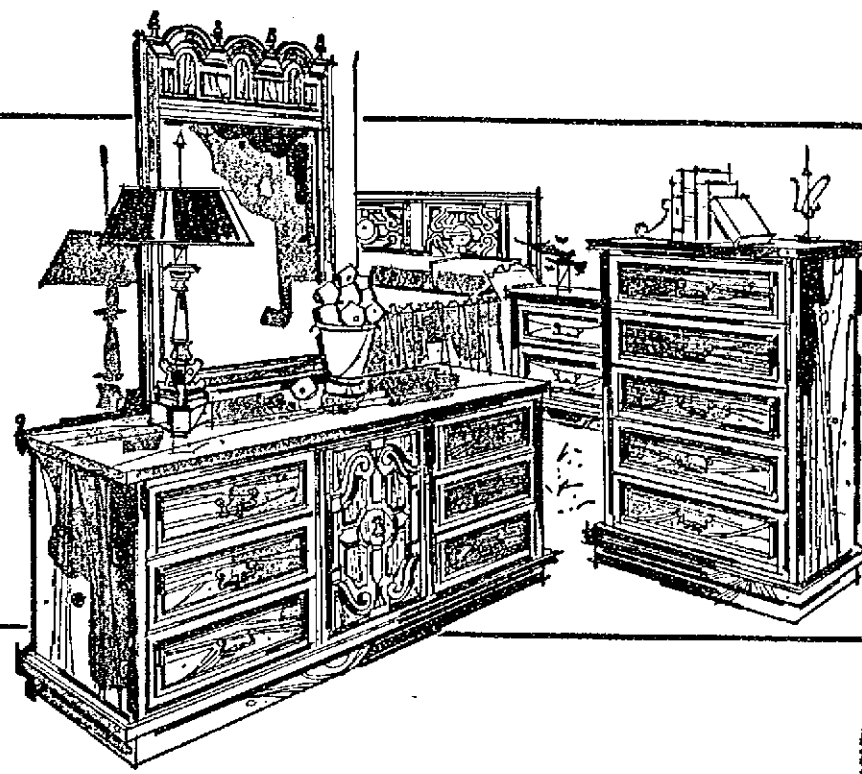
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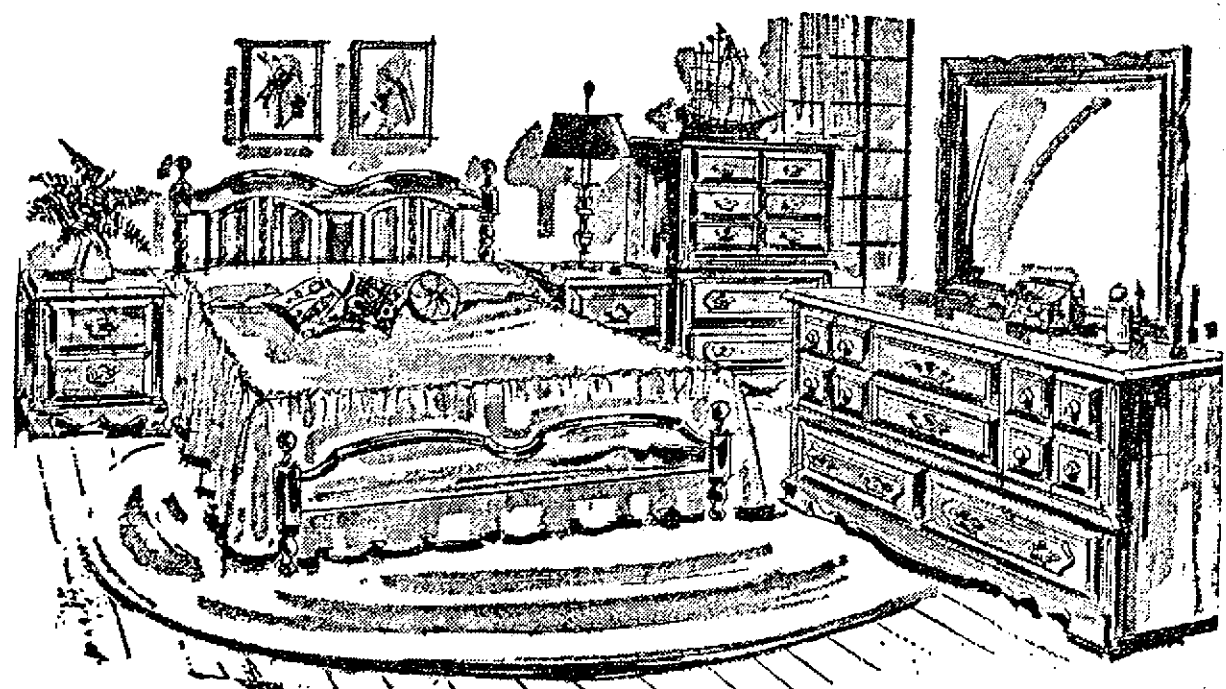
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full or Twin Panel Bed

Regular \$394.85

\$297

Charming Old Colonial style bedroom group... constructed of solid eastern birch and select hardwoods. Authentic heavy antiqued Colonial style hardware. Dovetailed drawers with center guides. Fully disassembled.

Matching Pieces  
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Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Size Headboard

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\$127

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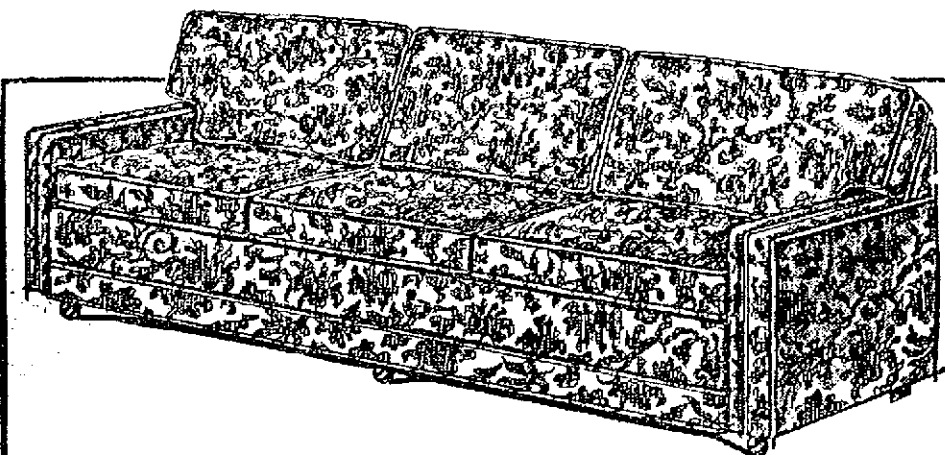


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Regular \$279.95  
\$219.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$177

\$227



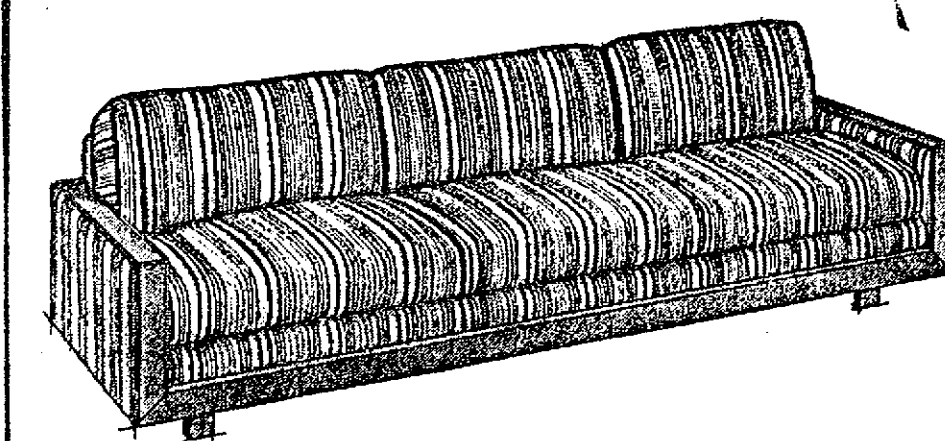
SAVE \$52.95 on Spanish Style Sofa

Contour-shaped with down-to-the-floor base and flared arms. Upholstered in two-tone floral patterned cut rayon-cotton velvet with solid color velvet. Reversible back pillows of Dacron® polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam, attached foam padded, channel design seat cushion.

Regular \$279.95  
\$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$187

Regular \$279.95

\$227



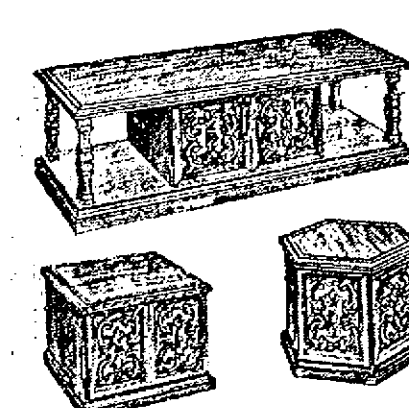
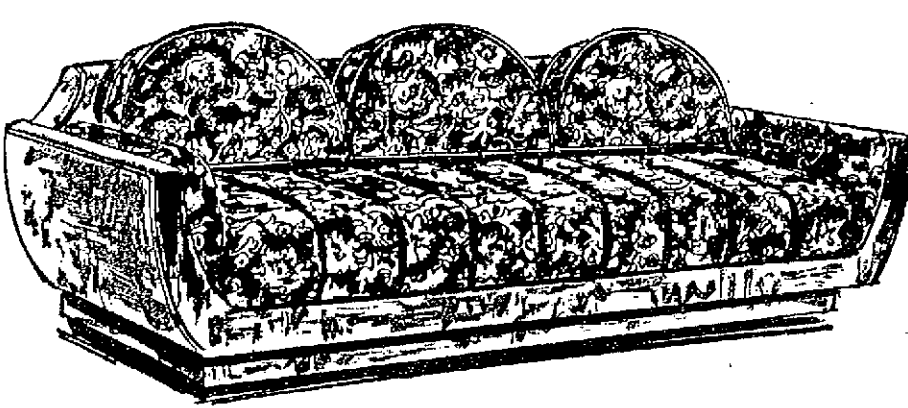
SAVE \$62.95 on Contemporary Style Sofa

Sleek off-the-floor style sofa... designed with young moderns in mind. Striped Olefin fabric cover. Loose back pillows and reversible seat cushions, all of Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam give deep seated comfort. Walnut finish wood trimmed arms and base rail.

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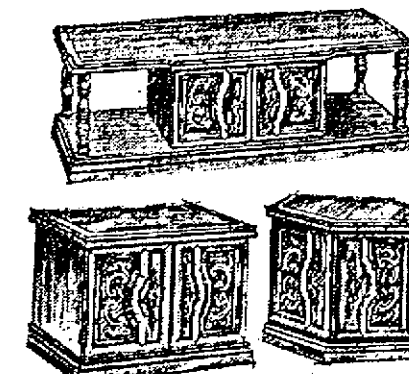
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Warm fruitwood finish and easy-care plastic tops. Carved-effect door trim with reversible panels for a wood or velvet look.



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MANILA (UPI) — In sadder times, Filipinos and Americans would get together on July 4th and celebrate their joint independence days with American hot dogs and Filipino beer.

Tuesday, as if to underline the changing climate, 30 to 40 Filipinos, including Manila Deputy Police Chief Jesus Barbers, were injured by flying bombs in demonstrations to protest the "hypocrisy" of what is now observed as Philippine-American Friendship Day.

Usual July 4th celebrations were either canceled or curtailed.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Byrde toasted fellow diplomats at a small reception but did not host the once traditional party for local Americans and leading Filipinos.

FILIPINOS and American officials almost uniformly speak of a "great reservoir" of friendship in the provinces, visiting Americans are at once struck of the genuine respect and warm greetings they receive.

But in greater Manila, the nation's educational, intellectual and publishing center, Americans are criticized almost daily as being responsible for most of the Philippines' economic and social problems.

"Hey, Joe!" the friendly greeting Filipinos invariably shout to Americans for Europeans has clearly lost some of its warmth in the big city.

The Philippines, now populated with 38 million people and growing at one of the fastest rates in the world, gained its independence from the United States in 1946 after a 48-year rule, broken only by the Japanese occupation of World War II.

Filipinos, noting their 430 years under the Spanish and then the Americans like to say: "Four centuries in the monastery, then 60 years in Hollywood."

IN 1982, President Diosdado Macapagal changed Philippine independence day to June 12th after a dispute with the U.S. Congress over \$73 million in war claims. July 4th was downgraded to Philippine-American Friendship Day.

In 1970, student demonstrators began to denounce the United States in their efforts to force changes on the government. Sympathetic newspapers and columnists gave them plenty of space. Philippine politicians were quick to note and respond to the change.

This year, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a World War II hero, called for a serious review and renegotiation of all treaties with the United States. The treaties concern nearly \$1 billion in American investment and two major U.S. overseas military bases besides some vital Philippine exports to the United States.

In a message Tuesday, Marcos said the war was "need to put this historic friendship into a new context... that cures it of all infirmities."

Moving against the trend, in apparent contradiction, are two large groups:

—The hundreds who queue daily at the U.S. Embassy seeking working or immigration visas (Filipinos now rank second behind Italians in migrating to the United States).

—The 5.7 million card-carrying members of the Philippine Statehood, U.S.A. movement, who want the Philippines to become the 51st state. The movement, once regarded lightly, has become serious enough to warrant a Philippine congressional investigation.



# 'Mounties' on rented camels patrol desert

Editor's note: The Trucial Oman Scouts—the last stronghold of adventure for the professional soldier, comprised of the whole human flotsam of the old Pirate Coast.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

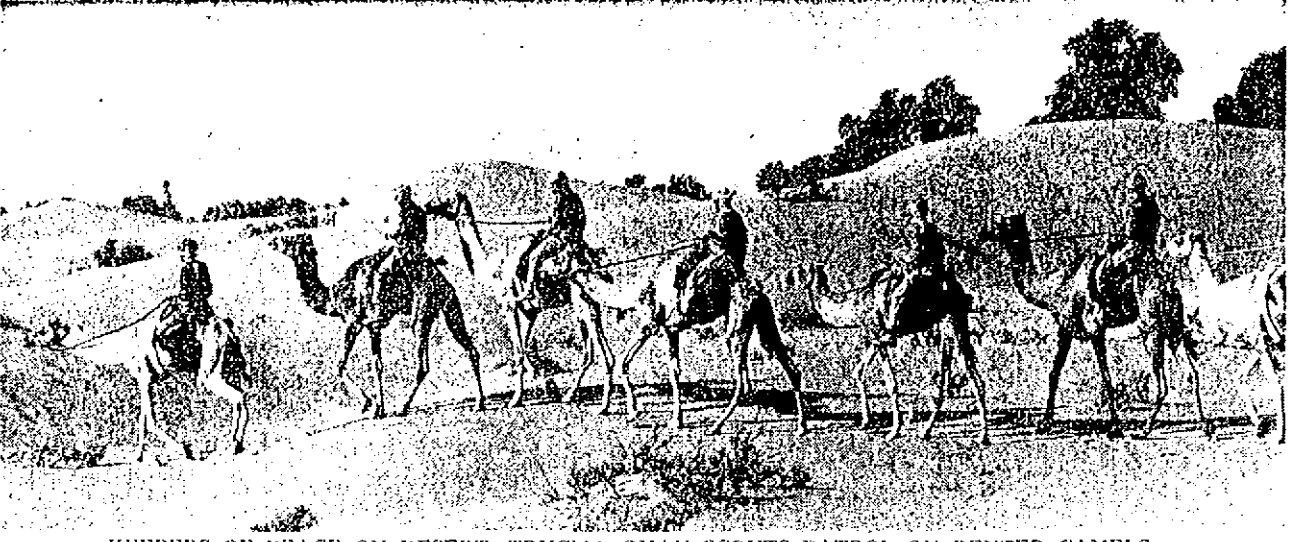
EL AIN OASIS, Union of Arab Emirates — The camel cavalry thundered up over the endless expanse of sand dunes, red head-scarves and tassels rippling in the desert breeze, rifle muzzles glinting in the merciless sun.

Not a movie crew or a stricken soprano in sight.

But this was no Hollywood remake of "The Desert Song" or sequel to "Lawrence of Arabia."

"A" Squadron, Trucial Oman Scouts, aboard rented camels, was out on a routine patrol, "sorting things out," as Capt. Jeremy Crawford explained, "among Bedouins tiffing over a water well or having a nasty family spat about goats in somebody's date grove."

Now that the feuding, fussing, constantly intriguing sheiks of the Persian Gulf have formed themselves into a loose federation of oil-rich and date-poor city states, called the Union of Arab Emirates, the Scouts hopefully consider themselves more needed than ever.



KEEPERS OF PEACE ON DESERT, TRUCIAL OMAN SCOUTS PATROL ON RENTED CAMELS

AP Wirephoto

WITH THE British army gone since the end of the year, they stand fast in their encrusted forts and tidy desert encampments as the only defense force not beholden to any one ruling sheik, rich or poor.

In his headquarters at Sharjah, Col. Roy Watson, the commandant, has an overlay map of England showing that the area patrolled by his 1,600-man force stretches the distance from Land's End to Brighton. But within those borders, comprising all seven of the former Trucial States, is an astonishingly varied landscape of high-rise modern cities, divided highways, barren mountains accessible only over dry, gravelly river beds, and a sizeable segment of Rub' al Khali, Arabic for "The Empty Quarter," the world's sandiest desert, trackless in most parts, except for faint camel trails occasionally marked



RECRUIT FOR TRUCIAL OMAN SCOUTS  
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—AP Wirephoto

by oil drums sticking out of the dunes.

PROTRUDING like a rhinoceros horn from the Arabian Peninsula, the moon-shaped littoral is bounded on one side by the Persian Gulf, on the other by the Gulf of Oman, with both long coast lines serving as favorite dumping grounds for illegal immigrants from Pakistan

and India, prostitutes from Iran, still occasional slave traffic to Saudi Arabia and other human contraband that take up the slack time of the Scouts. In between settling village feuds, there is the odd posse into the hills for a go against the Shibuhis, a primitive, cave-dwelling tribe that pursues the old ways of doing in their enemies with spears and tiny axes.

The colonel hopes the federation soon will allocate some helicopters and swift patrol boats to replace the air and sea support formerly provided by the British Navy and the RAF.

At the top, the Trucial Oman Scouts have 35 British officers and 35 Arab officers. The cadre also includes 35 British noncoms. The ranks comprise the whole human flotsam of the old Pirate Coast: Persians, Baluchis, Omanis, Pakistanis, Hindus, Jordanians, Bedouins.

"ARABIC is the language of the parade grounds," said Maj. Graham Hill of Devon, who commands the training squadron at the camp in the Manamah oasis. "Urdu is the language of the machine shops, where the Pakistanis have most of the ratings, and English, of course, in the officers' mess."

All the British officers and NCOs are full time soldiers in the service of Her Majesty the Queen, but "seconded" or on loan to the Scouts for a 21 month tour that usually finds them rotating in all six of the desert and mountain encampments.

Recruiting is never a problem in the Trucial Oman Scouts. Privates are paid 400 riyals (\$104 U.S.) a month and sign up for a three-year hitch. "Omanis and the Bedu make the best soldiers," confides a sergeant from Yorkshire. "They're used to taking or-

ders and are very loyal to money."

FIRST called the Trucial Oman Scouts, the Scouts were formed in 1951 with one British officer, two Jordanians and 35 other ranks from the old Arab Legion to protect the resident British political officer on his rounds and to keep desert brigands from hijacking oil crew trucks and stealing their tools. Almost from the start, the Scouts were credited with intercepting more than 25 per cent of the slave trains heading into the desert from the Oman coast.

In 1953 the Scouts were engaged in a miniwar with a Saudi Arabian force that occupied a village in the Buraimi Oasis not far from where the world's most lavish Hilton Hotel now stands. Four years later they climbed the sheer precipice of the Jebel Akhdar, Oman's Green Mountain, to help the Sultan of Oman's forces put down an insurrection.

THAT WAS their last recorded battle. Today the Scouts are assisted in their peace-keeping role in the Gulf by the 5,000-man Abu Dhabi defense force and the excellent police departments in Dubai and Sharjah, all British officered.

Camel patrols still ride out on rented camels, for economic reasons, and show the Scouts' flag of crossed kumri knives in as many remote villages as possible.

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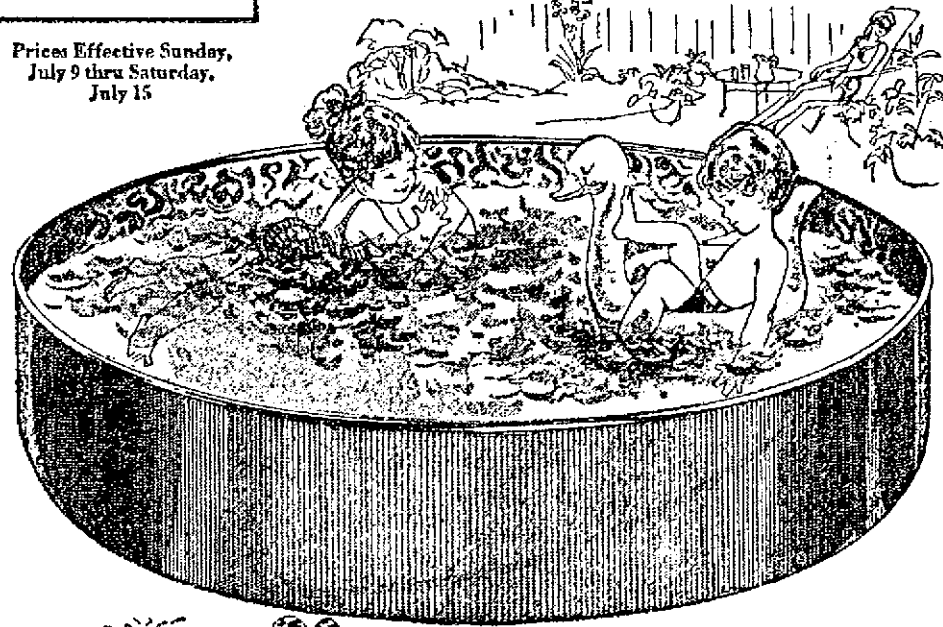
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Prices Effective Sunday, July 9 thru Saturday, July 15

## SALE Priced Pools Give Kids Plenty of Summer Splash Fun



**SAVE \$2! 8-foot Redi-Pool**  
Regular \$19.69  
**16.88**  
Just remove it from the carton. No assembly needed. Sturdy enameled steel wall. Bottom drain.

**SAVE \$1! Vinyl Pool 120-Gal. Capacity**  
Regular \$5.99  
**3.88**  
It's a great way for kids to cool off. Sturdy 4-ring vinyl wading pool has a slip-resistant bottom.

**SAVE \$2.91!**  
**Sturdy 6-Foot Redi-Pool**  
Regular \$12.79  
**9.88**

What a great way for the kids to spend a hot summer afternoon! This colorful pool features a decorated and enameled steel wall permanently bonded to the vinyl bottom. The pool conveniently sets up as it comes out of the box... no assembly is needed.

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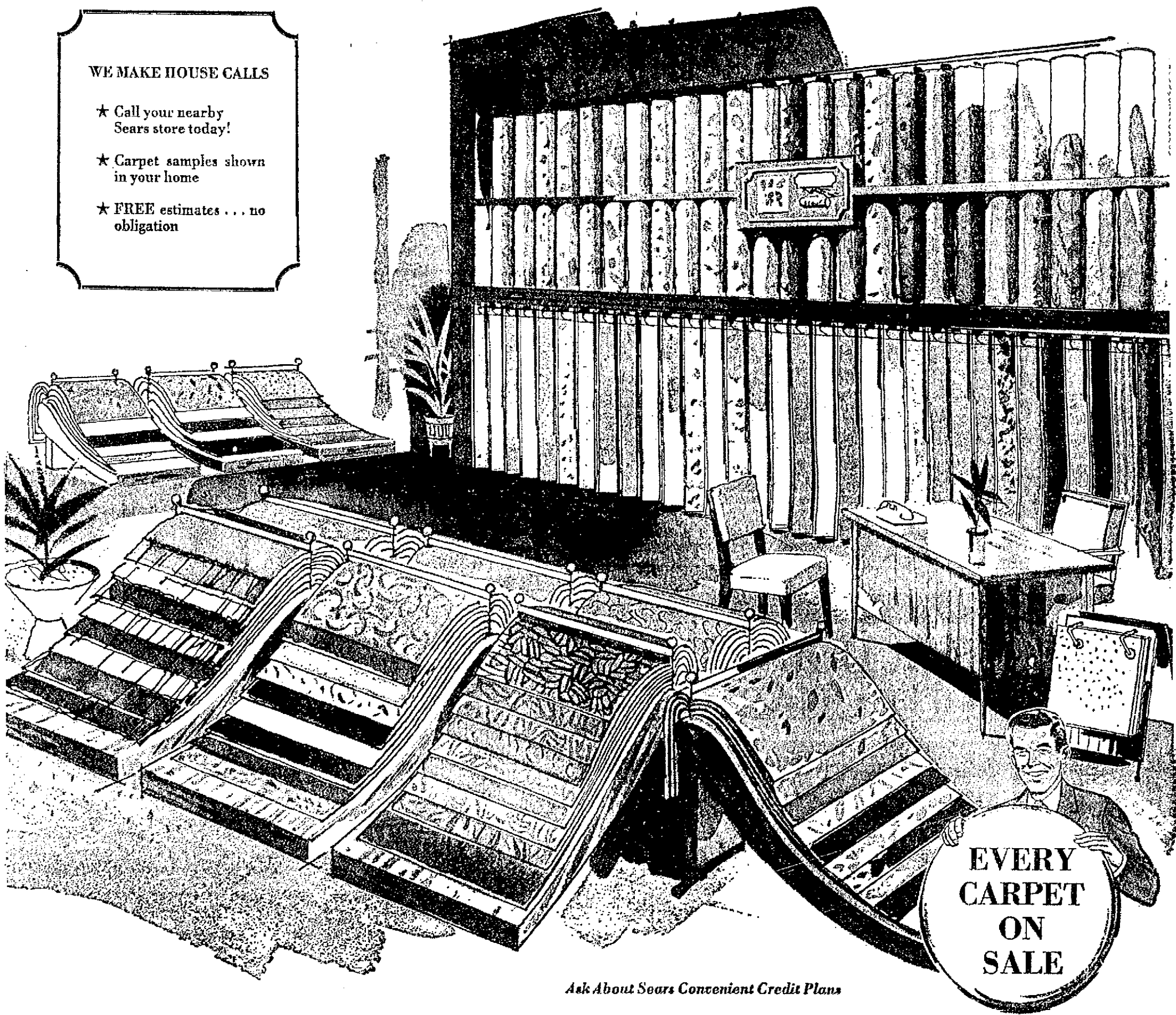
# Every Carpet on Sale!

## Sears

**Save \$25 to \$300** Off Regular Low Prices  
On an Average 50 Sq. Yd. Purchase

### WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

- ★ Call your nearby Sears store today!
- ★ Carpet samples shown in your home
- ★ FREE estimates . . . no obligation



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**Choose from over 600 Patterns, Colors . . . Every Popular Fabric!**

• Now through Saturday Only! We've Slashed Prices on Every Carpet in Every Sears Carpet Department

• Choose from Tweeds, Multi-levels, Shags, Plushes, Indoor-Outdoor, and Many More Textures and Wanted Luxurious Patterns

• Pick from All the Popular Fabrics including: Wool, Acrilan® acrylic, Nylon, Fortrel® polyester and others.

• Save as You Never Before Believed Possible on Carpeting for Every Room — Fill Your Home with New Carpeting at Unheard of Savings

• Visit Any One of Sears nearby Los Angeles Stores Listed Below for Spectacular Sale Savings and for FREE Estimates in Your Home.

• Sears has 1001 Ways to Cover Your Floors . . . in Colors Galore. Now Choose Any Carpet on Sale . . . But Hurry . . . Sale Ends Saturday, July 15, 1972

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COVINA  
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EL MONTE  
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GLENDALE  
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HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941

INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
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### HORNS OF A DILEMMA

The man in trouble here is one of the 400 persons who was injured in the first day of the week-long running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. During the festival, the bulls run from the stockyards to the bullring while men, to prove their valor, race

ahead of the stampede. During the past 35 years, seven persons have been killed in the bull run and countless others seriously gored or trampled. The run drew about 100,000 tourists to Pamplona this year.

—AP Wirephoto

### BY COWBOYS IN COLOMBIA

## Indians were slain for fun

New York Times Service  
VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia—Out on the llanos, the vast prairies that stretch across Colombia and Venezuela from the Andes to the Orinoco, lawlessness still reigns as it did in the old American West. Swashbuckling cowboys and primitive Indians compete for life and over notions of right with the fast gun and the flashing machete.

Evidence that untamed life on the prairies has changed little since the time of the conquistadores was provided in a courtroom here last week when a half-dozen cowboys charged with murder freely told in horrifying detail how they had lured 16 Indians to their ranch with the promise of a feast and massacred them for fun.

"If I had known that killing Indians was a crime, I would not have wasted all that time walking just so they could look me up," said 22-year-old Marcelino Jimenez, who lured for five days to a police outpost after learning the authorities were looking for him.

"FROM CHILDHOOD, I have been told that everyone kills Indians," said another defendant, who added: "All I did was kill the little Indian girl and finish off two who were more dead than alive anyway."

And Luis Enrique Morin, 33 years old, the range boss who planned the massacre, asserted: "For me, Indians are animals like deer or iguanas, except that deer don't damage our crops or kill our pigs. Since way back, Indian-hunting has been common practice in these parts."

Defense lawyers at the trial pointed out that the cowboys, known as llaneros, even have a verb for Indian-hunting — guahibiar, a word derived from the Guahibo, the name of a prairie tribe. The defense conceded that the massacre had occurred on a ranch near Colombia's northeast border with Venezuela on Dec. 27, 1967, and that the defendants had done the killing.

THE ACCUSED admitted having lured 18 nomadic Cuiba Indians onto the ranch with the promise of meat, rice, vegetables and fruit set out by two women cooks, and said they had attacked the men, women and children with guns, machetes and clubs at a pre-arranged signal from the range boss.

Sixteen of the Indians were killed, but two crawled away and reported the incident to a priest, who notified the authorities. After their arrest, the defendants cooperated fully, supplying investigators with every detail of the massacre.

Noting this in court, defense lawyers contended that none of the defendants—six cowboys and the two women cooks — had been aware at the time they were doing wrong. The defense also contended that the government was unfairly trying to apply 20th century laws to ignorant men from a lawless land.

A THREE-MAN jury here agreed. After 41 hours of deliberation, they found all eight defendants not guilty on grounds of "invincible ignorance." The verdict quickly generated an outcry from government officials, spokesmen for the Roman Catholic Church, newspaper editorial writers and anthropologists. Last Wednesday, the trial judge, Damaso Marengo Cantillo, rejected the verdict and ordered a new trial, a permissible legal move in Colombia, which does not prohibit double jeopardy.

# NO FAIR DOIN' IT WITHOUT CHARLIE!

RADIO



"Carry On" with  
**CHARLIE WILLIAMS**

Nine a.m. to Noon

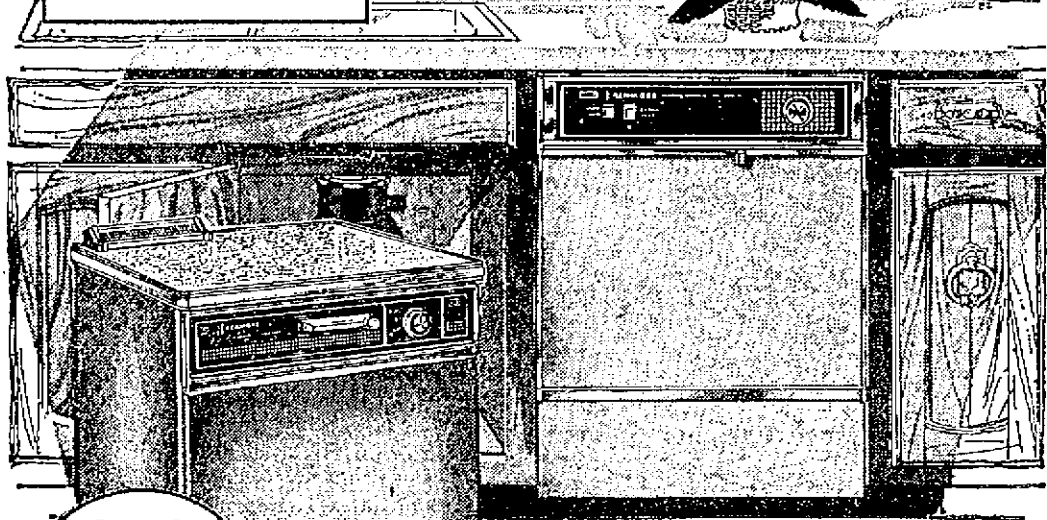


100.3 FM STEREO  
COUNTRY FROM  
LOS ANGELES

1280 AM  
GREAT COUNTRY  
FROM LONG BEACH

## On SALE! Work-saving Kenmore Dishwashers...

# Sears



**SAVE \$30 to \$40!**

Portable or Built-In  
Dishwasher Sale

Regular \$169.95 and \$179.95

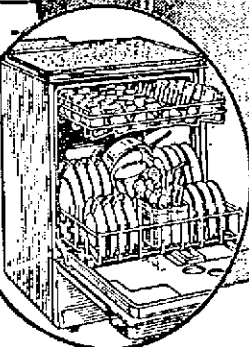
YOUR CHOICE

# 139<sup>88</sup>

Each

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective thru Monday, July 31st

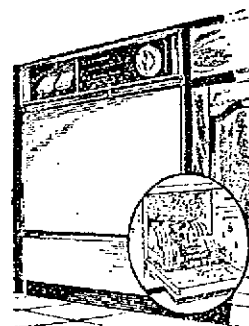


### Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Its single automatic cycle provides: wash, 2 flush rinses and dry. No pre-rinsing... scrape dishes and load! Stainless steel pulverizer blade grinds up soft food particles. White, melamine worktop.

### Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher

Standard 24 in. width makes it an ideal replacement for older, worn-out models. No pre-rinsing required. With 2 automatic cycles. In white or 4 colors.  
(\$5 Extra For Color)



### Built-In Dishwasher SAVE \$50!

Regular \$239.95

**189<sup>88</sup>**

Standard size, designed to replace older models. Includes 4 cycles. In white.  
(Add \$5 For Color)

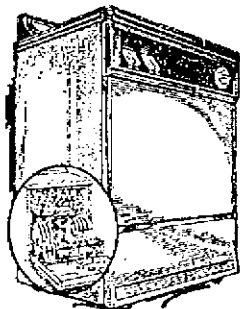
### CUT \$20!

1/3-HP 1970 Model  
Garbage Disposer

Was \$69.95

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Features large capacity stainless steel grinding chamber. Easy to install.



### SAVE \$80!

Front-Load  
Portable

Regular \$279.95

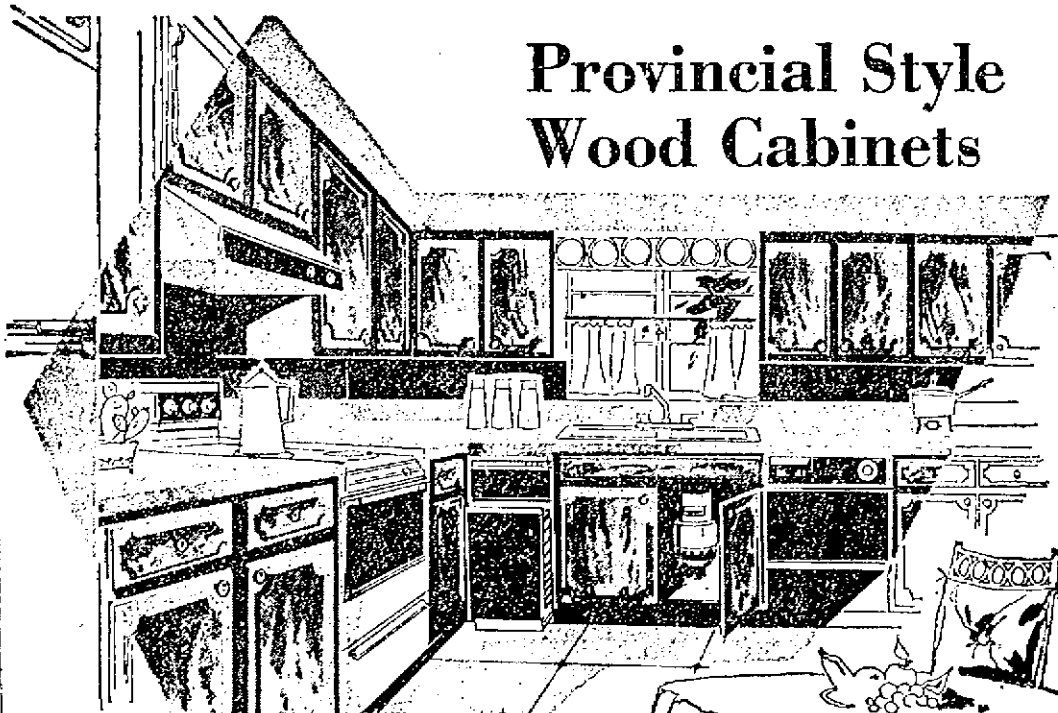
**199<sup>88</sup>**

Solid maple top. 4-cycles including 150° Sani-Wash. Upper Rack-to-Rack. In white.  
(Add \$5 For Color)



Let Sears Remodel Your Kitchen...  
Phone Sears for a FREE Estimate

## Provincial Style Wood Cabinets



Birch cabinets in rich Autumntone finish create a beautiful kitchen. Modular size base and wall cabinets can be arranged to fit your existing floor plan for a luxurious, customized appearance.

Personalized planning service is FREE!

Plumbing, appliances and installation are available at Sears low prices.

# 20% OFF

Regular Prices

Mediterranean and Town  
Classical Wood Cabinets

15% OFF  
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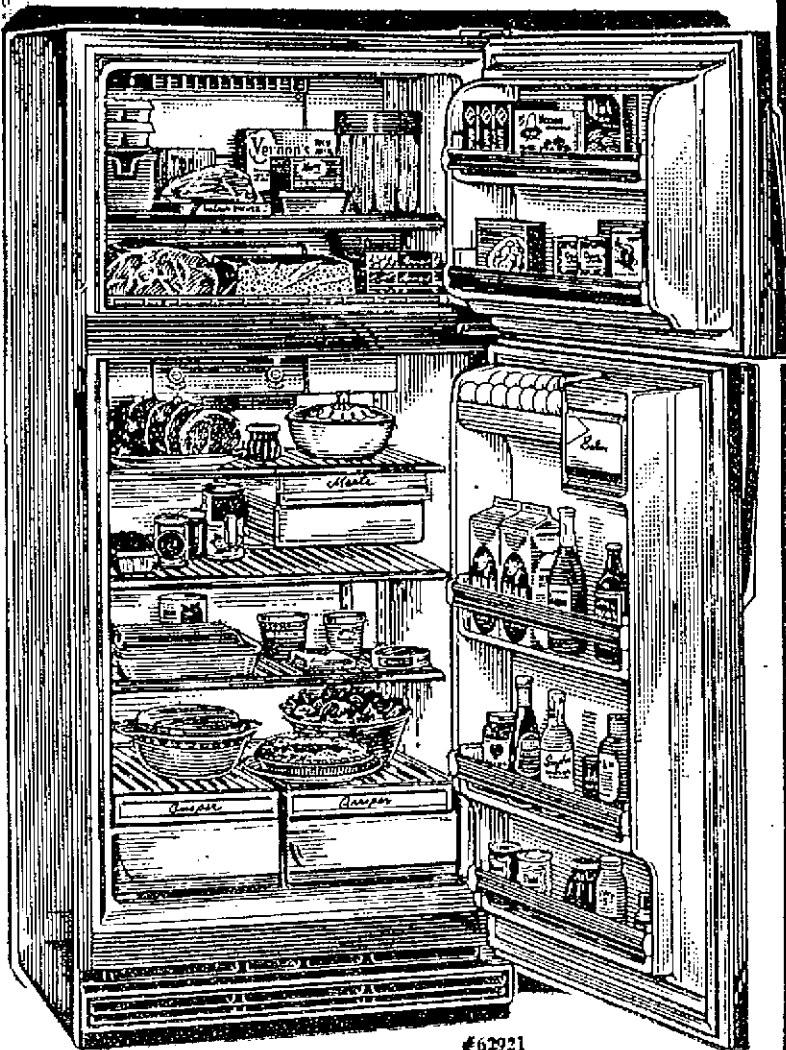
# NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE Sale

Sears

Prices Effective Sun., July 9 thru Sat., July 15

Most Items at Reduced Prices

## Buy the Pair . . . SAVE \$70!



#62921

## FROSTLESS

19.3 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

**\$349**

Sears Regular Low Price!

- Fully frostless refrigerator-freezer with porcelain interior. Freezer holds 201-lbs. of food
- Reversible door hinges to open from either side
- Crisper cover serves as 4th shelf
- Rollers for easy moving for cleaning underneath

#62921



#61021

Sears Care Service . . . protects the value of your Coldspot appliances. We service what we sell, with personalized professional care . . . wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE \$20!**

All-Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Side-by-Side

Regular \$399.95

**\$379**

- Frost never forms in either section. 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width stationary shelves
- 17.6 qt. porcelain finish crisper. 6.5 cu. ft. freezer holds 227 lbs. of food.



**SAVE \$30!** Regular \$279.95 Automatic Washer

Automatic pre-soak, automatic pre-wash, normal, knit or delicate, automatic permanent press cycles. Optional deep second rinse, timed detergent, bleach. Rinse additive dispensers, 5-wash-rinse temperatures. #22701

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE \$40!** Regular \$219.95 Electric Dryer with Wrinkle-Guard®

Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. Automatic temperature control. Knitted fabrics control correctly dries machine-dryable knits. Model 62701

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Buy Both for Only

**\$429**

**SAVE \$20** on Cordless Portable TV's for

## home'n away



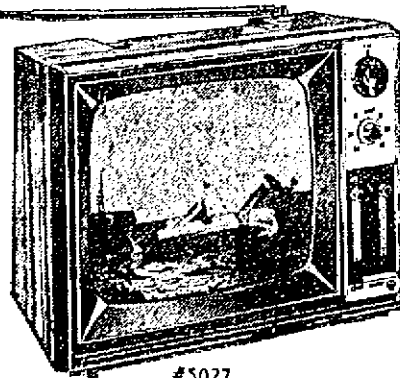
#5020

**SAVE \$20! Black and White TV**

Regular \$109.95

**\$89**

8-inch diagonal measure picture. Handy up-front controls. Light diffuser screen. #5020



#5027

Simplified Television Reception on Screen

**SAVE \$20! Sears Black/White TV**

Regular \$119.95

**\$99**

- 10-inch diagonal measure picture. Walnut wood-grained 4 1/2-in. oval speaker. #5023



Car Adaptor Cord #89951—6.95

**SAVE \$20!**

Black and White TV

Regular \$129.95

**\$109**

- This handsome black and white TV with 12-in. diagonal measure picture. In walnut-wood-grained cabinet. Instant start. #5027



At home . . . away . . . or in between, Sears dual powered black and white portables are ready, anytime, anyplace. A rechargeable battery pack fits inside the TV, operates TV 3 to 4 hours with full charge (battery not included in price). Or plug into ordinary electric outlet. See Sears exclusive line of dual powered portables today. Only Sears has four sizes to choose, all lightweight and truly portable. Battery \$15 ea.

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GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4415  
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161  
LONG BEACH 435-0171  
NORTHridge 885-7272  
NORwalk 864-7761  
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ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-2211, 231-4211  
PICO 938-4762  
POMONA 629-5161

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SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-1011  
SANTA MONICA 394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 523-1131  
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VALLEY 763-8461, 744-2220  
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Store Hours Shown Below Do Not Apply To Appliance and Catalog Order Stores

All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliances Store

ADAMS & MAGNOLIA 943-7731  
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DUNED 677-1571  
12th St. COSA MESA 340-5090  
CULVER CITY 821-1261  
CYPRESS 926-1550  
DOWNEY 922-9161  
FULLERTON 371-1141

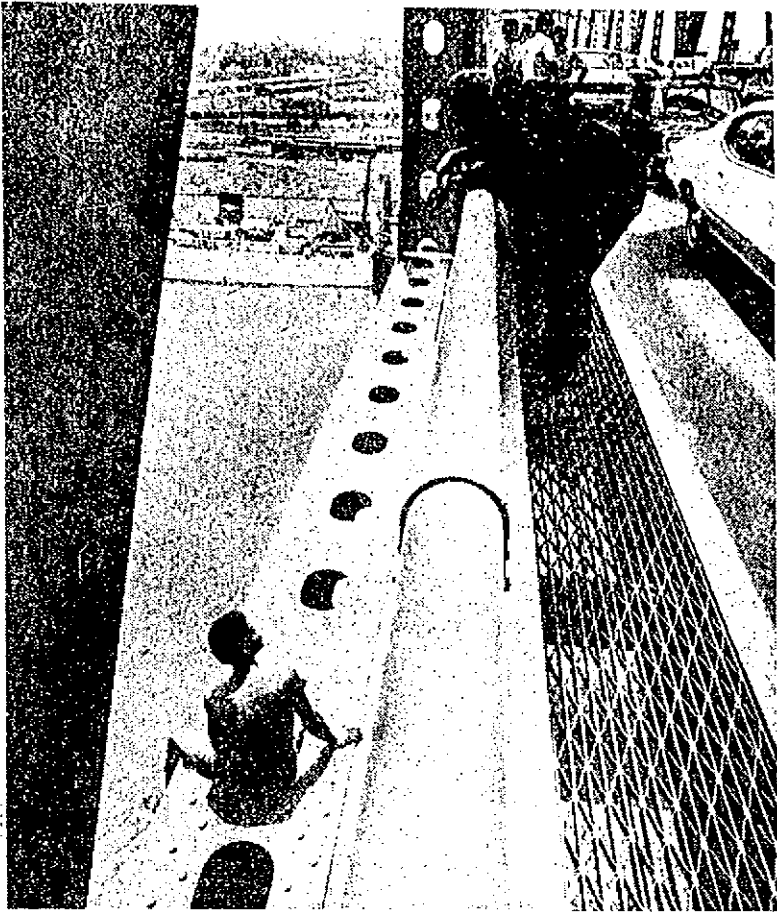
GARDEN GROVE 638-9705  
GRANADA HILLS 360-1051  
HACIENDA WGS 330-3461  
HAWTHORNE 679-0681  
HIGHLAND PARK 254-1911  
HUNTINGTON BEACH 546-2851  
LAGUNA HILLS 830-3550  
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MONTROSE 724-3720  
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OAKLAND 936-7011  
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PACIFIC HILLS 224-0110  
PICO 938-4762  
REDWOOD BEACH 379-2472  
REVERA 346-5181

SAN DIMAS 979-2105  
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 965-3918  
SAN PEDRO 567-4531  
SHEPARD OAKS 961-3108  
SUNLAND 352-4451  
LPLAND 925-1927  
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WESTMINSTER 893-4581  
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**STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING**





WOULD-BE JUMPER

Terry Lewis, 21, of New Orleans threatened Friday to jump off the Mississippi River Bridge. The Rev. Peter V. Rogers, chaplain of the police and fire departments, leaned over the railing, talked to Lewis and persuaded him not to jump. Police said Lewis was "Distracted, despondent and confused."

—AP Wirephoto

**ALAMO CENTER**

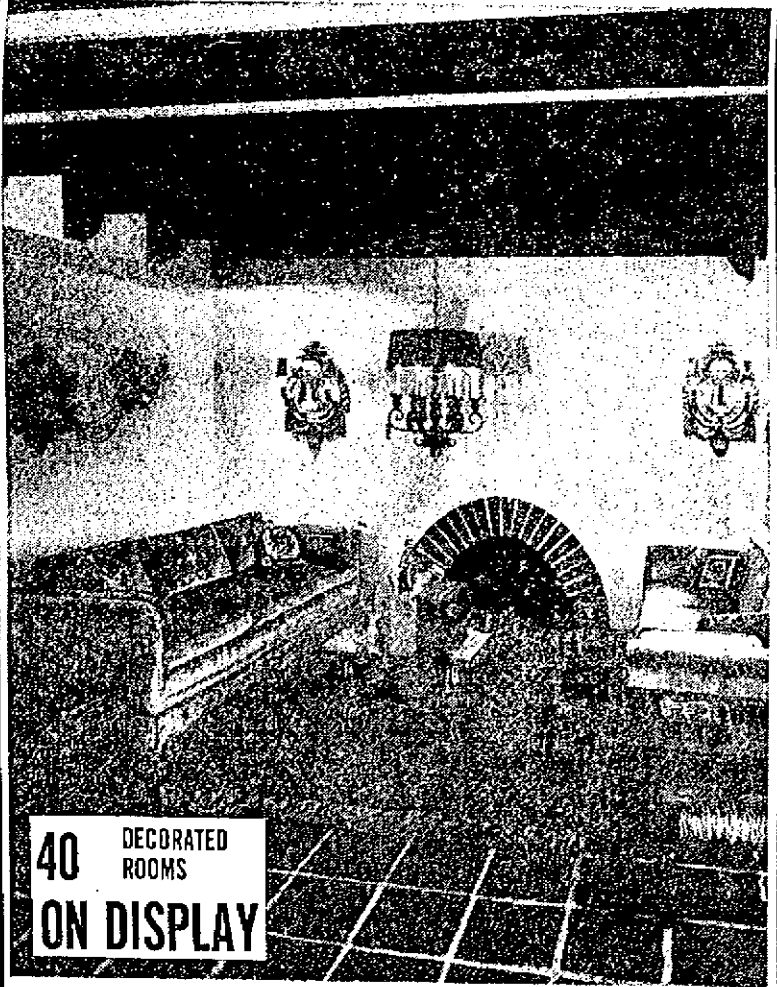
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Will save you money and make you happy. If you want that "beautiful, decorated look", arrange for one of our consultants to visit you in your home. The proper coordination of your new purchases with "favorites" you already have, will satisfy the most discriminating taste. Colors, textures, styles, scale, accessories, arrangements & mix are considerations in room decoration. Our business is house calls.

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40 DECORATED ROOMS ON DISPLAY

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- ★ Bedrooms

Yes, at last, Lifestyle '72 can be yours ... If you've been planning to add-a-room, remodel or decorate, come to the ALAMO. We are general contracting specialists. Our staff of professional building designers will help you translate your ideas into plans which will enhance your present home.

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**Sears**

**SAVE \$44 NOW!**

**FREE!** Sewing Instructions

**25** Sewing Machine Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Just Dial All These Features

Straight Stitch

Zig-Zag Stitch

Blind Hemming

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PLUS

Snap-on Buttonholer

Zipper Foot

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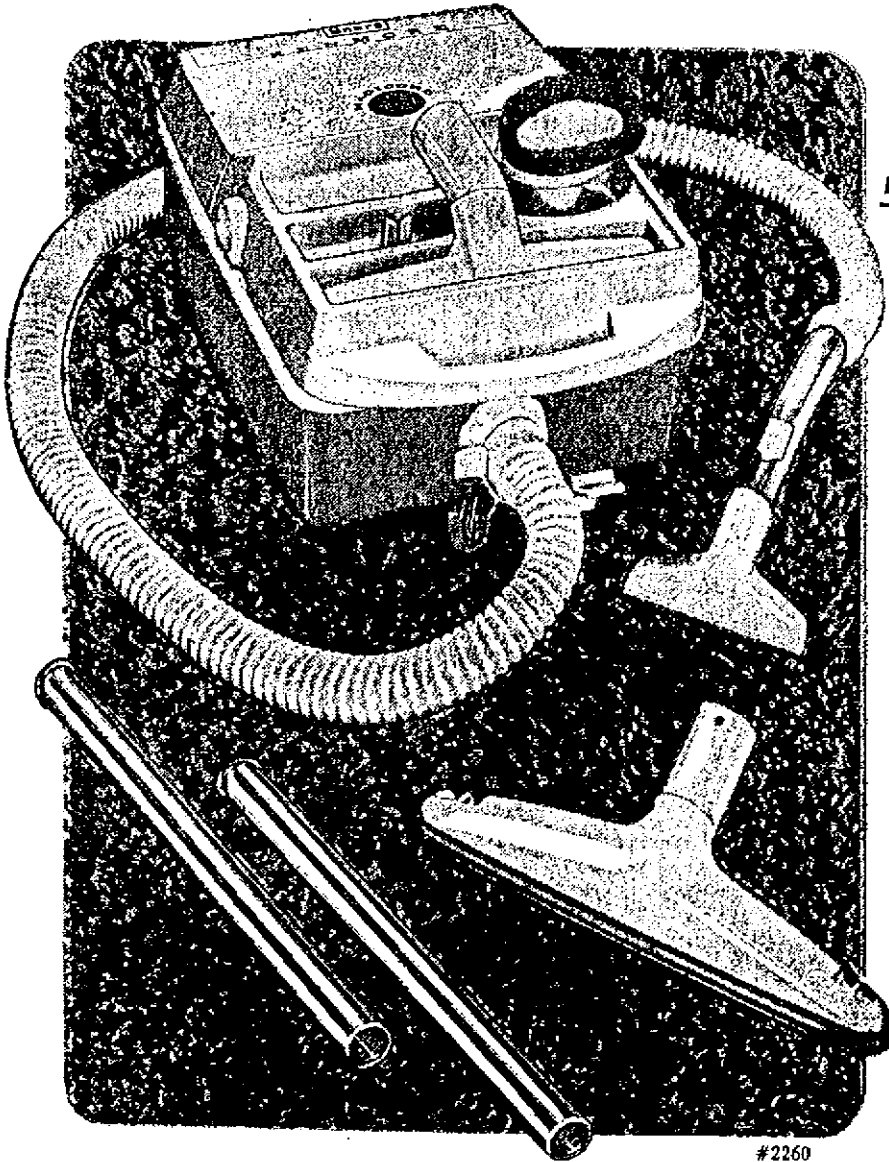
**S-t-r-e-t-c-h**

**Stitch Kenmore**

Regular \$204.45

**Zig-Zag Cabinet Model**

**159<sup>95</sup>** With Cabinet



**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaner with Cord-Reel**

Regular \$69.95

**49<sup>95</sup>**

- Cord reel retracts long 20-ft. cord. Deluxe tools included to let you do all home vacuuming and dusting. Large rug nozzle, oval dusting brush, floor nozzle with brush strip, serrated crevice tool, upholstery nozzle
- Handy front toe switch
- Self-storage of attachments

Prices Effective Sun., July 9 thru Sat., July 15

**Sears**

ALHAMBRA CERRITOS EL MONTE INGLEWOOD OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO  
BUENA PARK COMPTON GLENDALE LONG BEACH ORANGE POMONA  
CANOGA PARK COVINA HOLLYWOOD NORTHRIDGE PASADENA SANTA FE SPRINGS THOUSAND OAKS VERMONT

**STORE HOURS** ... **SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M.** ... **MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.** — **FREE PARKING**



## DEALERS SHOW RESPECT

# Long waiting list for Soviet cars

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet automakers are catching on to the little things that please the fussy consumer.

They listen to his gripes about defects in the old gas-eater. They try to convert what he says into improvements in the new models. They show him some respect.

The only thing the auto czars cannot do for the customer right now, at the dawning of Russia's automotive age, is let him buy a car.

Russians and Western economists say the waiting lists for new automobiles are closed, and have been for some time. New applicants are out of luck for the moment.

THE FELLOW who has just scraped together enough cash for a down payment — say 2,500 rubles (\$3,000) for a Volga, the workingman's auto — cannot even put his name down at the end of the long, long line.

Of course, a few Soviet citizens will indeed be getting new cars this year, perhaps two or three hundred thousand in a population of nearly 250 million. But they put their money down four to six years ago in most cases, depending on the model.

"I saw an announcement somewhere not long ago of the names of people whose cars were ready for delivery," said one young Russian who travels by motor scooter. "They had gone on the list in 1968."

THE IRONY IS that the Kremlin now recognizes the right to a private automobile as a priority goal of the consumer economy. Propagandists pour out raw statistics to show how passenger auto production is growing and even make joyful noises about customer-coddling.

"It's true that we get complaints," said I. I. Kiselev, an auto industry official, in a recent newspaper interview. "But we have a special complaint department at the Volga automobile plant which studies and systemizes all these complaints and proposals. (Among them: weak engines, sieve-like doors that let in dust clouds, screeching brakes).

"Measures are outlined every year for making improvements in design (including plans for rear-view mirrors, collapsible steering wheels, padded dashboards and door locks)."

KISELYOV was describing the superiority of the "new" Volga over the old. He did not mention that very few Russians own "new" Volgas privately although they have been out since 1968. The reason is many of the cars have been exported to fetch hard currency, some have been sold to foreigners living in Russia and nearly all the rest have gone to government agencies.

That may help explain why auto-purchase waiting lists are now closed despite the fact that the Soviet Union produced more passenger automobiles last year — 529,000 — than ever before. There are no statistics to show how many of those cars got into the hands of private citizens who have waited years for them.

## 'COULD POWER SHIPS, AIRCRAFT, CITIES'

# Texas inventor runs his auto with vegetable oil

By GARY A. EDWARDS

FLOWER MOUND, Tex. (UPI) — Richard Clem claims that if the automobile industry would adopt his new invention, the American motorist would change the oil in his car only every 150,000 miles and in between not buy any gas.

That might come as a shock to Detroit and the petroleum industry, but Clem, a heavy equipment operator for the city of Dallas and a spare time inventor, said he has discovered what French fries and hash browns have known for years — that vegetable oil is a hot product.

He said his motor — much of which he won't divulge — uses eight gallons of vegetable oil for fuel.

"Engineers have told me this can't work," Clem said, laughing. "I only know it does. It will do someone some good and will help keep the air clean."

HIS MOTOR is mounted in a bright red car but he said if it is made large enough, "this type of engine could power ships, aircraft, even provide enough power to produce enough electricity for large cities.

"I use vegetable oil because right now the engine

is running at 300 degrees," said Clem, 43. "Water would boil and evaporate and conventional motor oil would break down."

The only apparent outside source of power in his car is a 12-volt battery, which Clem said "is used only to start the engine. Once started you can throw the battery away." He said, however, the battery also is used to power the car's lights and horn.

HIS POWER plant and car, both financed through his regular earnings, are not the picture of Detroit designing.

"I'm not an engineer, I'm an inventor," he said. "When I get this done I'll turn it over to the engineers and they can develop the finished product."

He said he once attempted to get financial backing, but is now playing a waiting game.

"I've had offers recently," he said. "But I don't know, I don't want to be obligated to anyone."

Outside the meager electrical portion of the system used to start the

HAPPY IS the man who finds just what he's looking for in the "Business Opportunities" column of the Classified Ads.

motor and run the lights and horn, the power plant consists of a seven stage pump and a "converter."

THE PUMP, as he described it, is used to move the oil, under pressure, from a storage area to the converter from where the energy is converted into enough power to turn the motor, move the oil back to the storage area and power the pump, which in turn continues the cycle.

One hint as to the contents of the converter is "it acts like a turbine but it isn't a turbine," in the normal sense of the word, Clem said.

He said his car has "some bugs in it," but he said it has been driven as fast as 105 miles per hour and when he gets the bugs worked out, he plans to take it on a test trip 600 miles to El Paso.

The success or failure of that trip might decide if vegetable oil is good for more than frying potatoes.

## POLITICS

# Lawyer to offer hints about law

Mrs. Borgny Baird, an attorney, will discuss "Helpful Hints About Law" at the 1 p.m. Wednesday session of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Mrs. Baird has been named woman of the year by the Los Angeles Times and by the Rick-Rackers. She is a past director of the Alumni Association of the School of Jurisprudence, UC Berkeley and is chairman of the Los Angeles County Adoption Commission. She is a member of the Board of Regents, California Lutheran College.

A coffee hour is scheduled at noon.

### FRONTIER DEMOS

Harvey Lerner, on parole from a murder conviction, will speak on prison reform at the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic

Club in Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave.

### M'GOVERN HQ

The Long Beach McGovern for President Com-

mittee has announced the opening of its new headquarters at 3104 E. Seventh St.

The office will be open 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

### New organic hair remover

## Hair's off in minutes, stays off for weeks.

Leaves skin beautifully smooth, free from hair . . . without shaving, waxing, using messy creams or foams or resorting to electrolysis.

There is now a new way to remove unwanted hair completely from face, arms, thighs, legs, wherever — and keep it off longer. You use a gentle, odorless organic compound, called Delila, and the results are simply sensational.

Delila actually lifts out the whole hair from the follicle . . . leaves your skin beautifully smooth and free from hair for weeks.

The little extra time Delila may take at first won't matter once you find that you can really forget about hair removal . . . yes, for weeks.

There are no blunt ends. No prickly stubble, no nicks or cuts. And there's no quick grow back. When hair eventually does come in, it seems sparser and baby soft.

Delila is Natural Organic Hair Remover. Ideal for teenagers, too. \$5.95 at our cosmetic counters.

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LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD  
TORRANCE

# Sea Lure® closeout. You're in for some pretty smooth figuring.

Orig. \$11-\$14

NOW 9<sup>94</sup>

Orig. \$16-\$20

NOW 11<sup>94</sup>

If you're out to make waves, this is the closeout for you. One and two-piece swimsuits in cottons, nylons, acrylics. Everything from bare to bashful, but be here early. At these prices, they won't last long.



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2 Oz., only \$2.50  
8 Oz., with free pump dispenser  
only \$6.75

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AVAILABLE AT DOWNEY AND LAKEWOOD ONLY!



## PRIDE STILL GROWING Frasier the lion triumphs again

By JOHN BALZAR

LIVINE (UPI) — Frasier the lion may not look like it, but he is well.

His fans were worried for a while. Nothing had happened for more than two months, and people were beginning to wonder. Had the charm disappeared? And what about the energy?

Had Frasier lost his touch?

Not so. But the doddering old beast, who has fathered 33 cubs in less than a year and a half, had his human friends on edge for a while. For 2 1/2 months there were no new cubs.

BUT THEN Frasier became a grandfather and Frasier, not to be outmatched, fathered two more cubs on his own.

Frasier heads a pride of 11 lionesses. Even during his inactivity, they still pranced about, purring contentedly and catering to their patriarch. They still fetched his food and placed it at his feet, and propped him up when Frasier took a hankering to stroll about.

Frasier had assumed control of the pride only as a last resort — after five younger and stronger lions were mauled one by one by the fussy lionesses. His success as a lover made him a national sex symbol. He was honored in Congress. He was called "Father of the Year."

A few persons even cast their votes for "Frasier for president" in the California primary. Business at the park where he prowls for the public boomed 22 per cent!

All because a nearly toothless old lion with a hide like a motheaten carpet managed to do what no other lion could. He took a disorganized assortment of temperamental ladies and whipped them into an efficient, swiftly growing and contented family.

THE CHARM of it all was that Frasier was pushing the human equivalent of 100 years old. The muscles in his mouth had given out during his stint as a circus lion in Mexico, his tongue flopped about incessantly and he suffered in varying degrees from rheumatism, arthritis and a sorrowful case of bleary eyes.

Just before the fears arose that Frasier might be through, a doubting reporter spent a whole day watching the Frasier phenomenon. By the time the sun went down, the venerable lion had mated 22 times.

"And each time, you'd think it was his last," said a spokesman for Lion Country Safari, where Frasier roams in a compound with 1,500 other animals. "But he really doesn't have much choice. No sooner does he finish and fall asleep with his feet sticking straight up and his tongue hanging in the dirt, than one of the lionesses begins seducing him."

AND THEN there was a string of good news. One of Frasier's first cubs sired his own youngster, making the old patriarch a grandfather. Not to be outdone, two of Frasier's wives suddenly turned up in the maternity ward.

In his honor, a whiskey manufacturer created the "Frasier."

Its ingredients? Simply a shot of Old Granddad mixed with passion fruit.

## AMATEUR VIEWERS MUST TAKE PRECAUTIONS

# Solar eclipse to excite scientists, not laymen

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A piece of the sun will be blacked out throughout the continental United States Monday in a partial solar eclipse — but it will be more exciting for scientists than casual sun-watchers.

The casual observers must practice safety precautions for viewing the eclipse or run the very real risk of blindness, but for them there will be none of the dramatics of totality.

The total eclipse will describe a 113-mile wide arc from the Sakhalin islands off northern Japan, the coast of Siberia, northern Alaska and across Canada and the maritime provinces.

All the United States except Hawaii will be in the west-to-east path of a partial eclipse when the moon comes between the sun and the earth.

"A partial eclipse isn't very dramatic," said Dr. Franklyn Branley, chairman of the Hayden Plane-

tarium in New York. "As a matter of fact, unless you knew about it, you'd think it was just getting a little dark — a decrease in light from the sun."

"Now a total eclipse — that's really an awesome sight. There's a gradual diminishing of light and increasing darkness. Just before totality there's a beautiful diamond ring effect. Then totality and — bango! — darkness. Not as dark as midnight but pretty darn dark. The chickens go to roost, the birds are

still, the temperature drops."

THE SCIENTISTS, according to Dr. Branley, will be looking for some special aspects.

"There's the planet Vulcan," he said. "French astronomers in the 18th Century said they saw a planet between the sun and Mercury (the planet closest to the sun). Astronomers have been looking for it ever since. There was another report during the eclipse of March 7, 1970.

Some astronomers are going to be looking for it again, and they'll be photographing the area. It could be a comet — comets that close in are only visible during an eclipse."

Scientists also will be checking on the shape of the sun's corona — the halo that will be visible as the moon blocks out the body of the sun. The corona gives clues as to the level and location of solar activity, according to Dr. Branley, and he added that they also will be "looking

for the precise timing of the approach of the moon and covering of the sun to see if it checks with computations."

"They also will be looking for spicules," he said. "The sun's surface is very active, boiling, seething. Explosions of hot gases, or spicules, are shot out into space and they can sometimes be seen during totality."

The shadow cast by the moon will travel across the earth at an actual speed of 2,100 miles per hour. But since the earth's rotation will be in the same direction (1,040 miles per hour) the shadow's apparent speed will be 1,060 miles per hour.

# Sale. 20% off all our bras and girdles. Smart subtracting any way you figure it.

## Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50 All-cotton bra with nylon lace trim and adjustable stretch straps. White in sizes 32-42 A, B, C. D-cup size, reg. \$3, Now 2.40

## Sale 5<sup>60</sup>

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Reg. 2.75 Cotton/Dacron® polyester/nylon bra with fully lined lace cups. White, sizes 32 to 44 A, B, C. D-cup size, reg. 3.50, Now 2.80

## Sale 6<sup>40</sup>

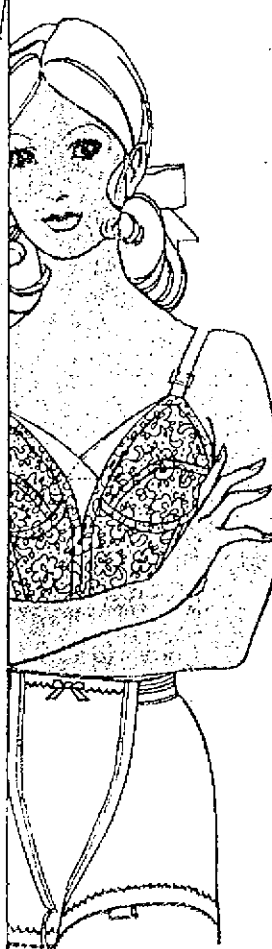
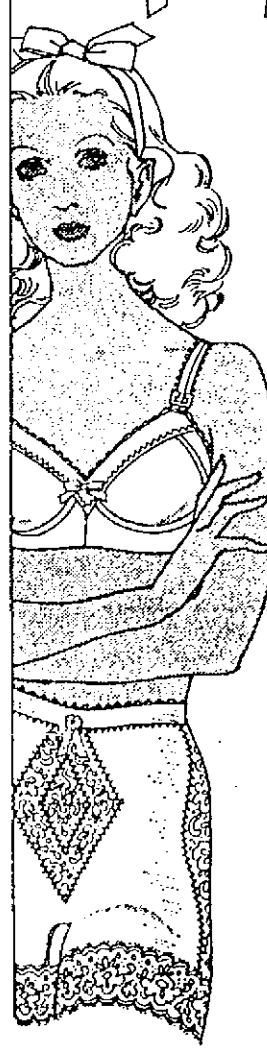
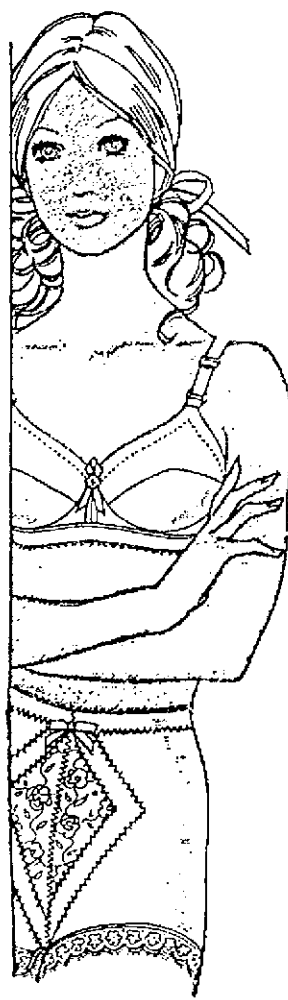
Reg. \$8 Expand-A-Thigh garterless girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex with lace front panel. White for S, M, L, XL.

## Sale 2<sup>80</sup>

Reg. 3.50 Scallop lace bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. With adjustable stretch straps. White, pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 A, B, C.

## Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 Stretch nylon tricot brief with criss cross front bands, lace cuffs. White, blue, S, M, L, XL.



## Sale 3<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$4 Contour nylon tricot doubleknit bra in white with adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C.

## Sale 3<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$4 Nylon/Lycra® spandex brief with lace underlay front panel. White or nude. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Sale 3<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$4 Seam-free molded Dacron® polyester contour bra with fiberfill cups. White, nude. Sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C.

## Sale 5<sup>60</sup>

Reg. \$7 Long leg panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. With underlay front and sides. White and pastels. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 Cotton longline bra with lace front. Elastic center, rigid shoulder straps. White in sizes 32 to 44 B, C. D-cup size, 34 to 42, reg. \$6, Now 4.80

## Sale 2<sup>40</sup>

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# RUMORS

## PROGRAM

TEIGNMOUTH, England (UPI) — The organizers of the annual Harbor Festival are having second thoughts about the young language student from Exeter University who translated their program into Spanish for tourists.

After all 10,000 copies of the program had been distributed a Spanish-speaking waiter told them what it said.

"Welcome to Teignmouth. We hope you will enjoy yourselves in the unfriendliest resort in Great Britain. There are many sharp people here who have many ways of taking your money. Including the organizers of the annual harbor festival.

"We hope you will not come back next year."

## BURGLAR

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Police were looking for a burglar who dropped into the Castle Restaurant one night last week and fixed himself a ham sandwich.

Officers said the man crashed through the ceiling and landed on a table. A startled janitor working in the building told officers the man then held him at bay and prepared himself a ham sandwich before he departed.

He used the door to make his exit.

## SIGN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sign on door of shoe repair shop: "On vacation. Back in a Week. Go Barefoot."

## DOGS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — One of the world's most famous beaches is going to the dogs and municipal dignitaries are helping it along. The fabulous Copacabana section of this city, where the international jet set still comes to mingle with the tourists and enjoy the beauties spawed upon the white sands, has opened its first public dog toilet. City officials turned out in force for the occasion. There were statesman-like orations and an enthusiastic crowd.

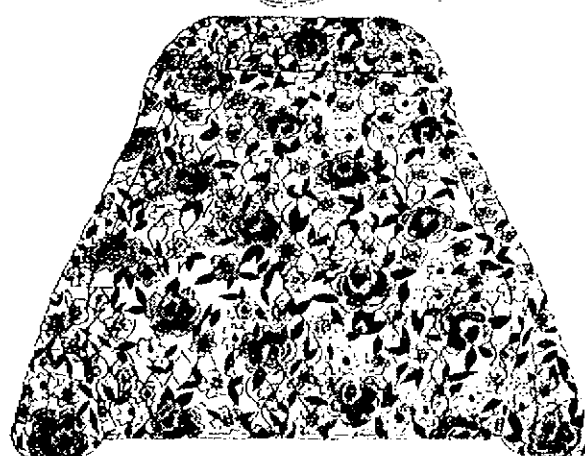
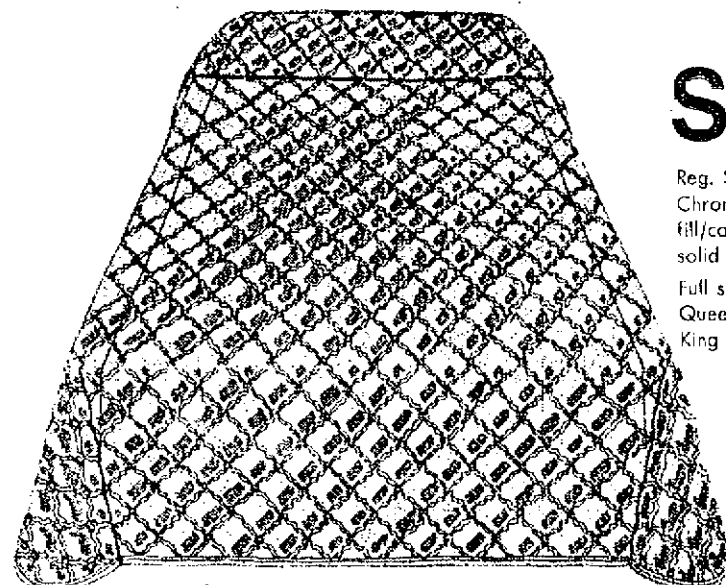
The regional administrator who said there were 24,000 dogs in the area, said the facilities would require no money. They are wooden posts strategically placed in sandpits.

# Sale! 15% off our entire line of quilted bedspreads.

## Sale 12<sup>75</sup> Twin

Reg. \$15. 'Princess II' bedspread of Chromspun® acetate with polyester fill/cotton back. Quilted throw style in solid colors.

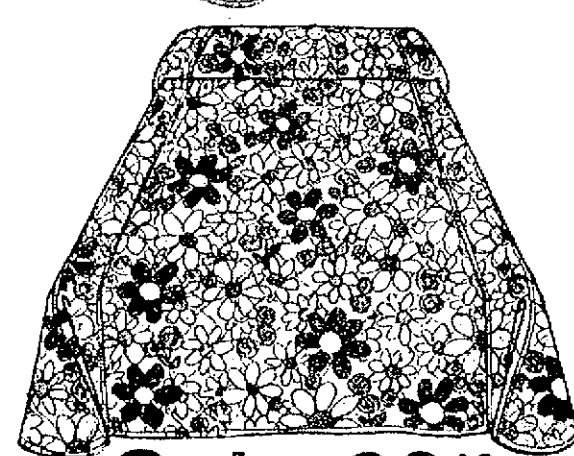
Full size. Reg. \$17 Sale 14.45  
Queen size. Reg. \$24 Sale 20.40  
King size. Reg. \$27 Sale 22.95



## Sale 9<sup>35</sup> Twin or full

Reg. 10.99. 'Diana' bedspread of quilted throw style of acetate taffeta with polyester fill and backing. Floral pattern in gold, pink and blue.

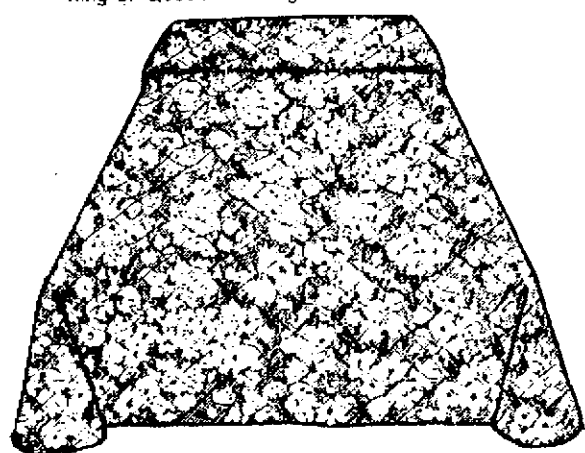
King or Queen size. Reg. 17.99 Sale 15.30



## Sale 20<sup>40</sup> Full

Reg. \$24. 'Upsy Daisy' quilted bedspread is cotton/Avril® rayon with 100% polyester filling and cotton back. Throw style in yellow, blue and pink.

Twin size. Reg. \$22 Sale 18.70  
Queen size. Reg. \$30 Sale 25.50  
Western King. Reg. \$35 Sale 29.75



## Sale 15<sup>30</sup> Twin

Reg. \$18. 'Sutton' bedspread of polyester/cotton with polyester fill/cotton back. Floral throw style in blue and gold.

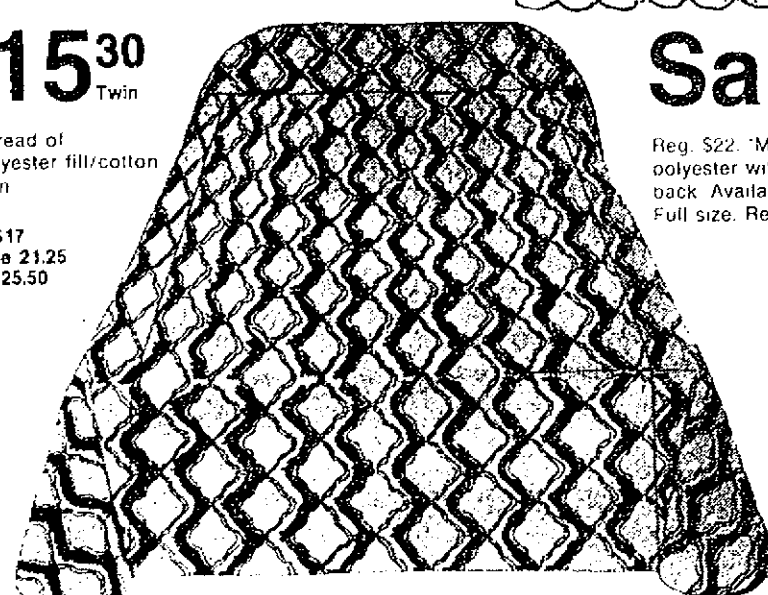
Full size. Reg. \$20 Sale \$17  
Queen size. Reg. \$25 Sale 21.25  
King size. Reg. \$30 Sale 25.50



## Sale 18<sup>70</sup> Twin

Reg. \$22. 'Meadow' bedspread of 100% polyester with polyester fill, cotton back. Available in lilac, gold or red.

Full size. Reg. \$25 Sale 21.25



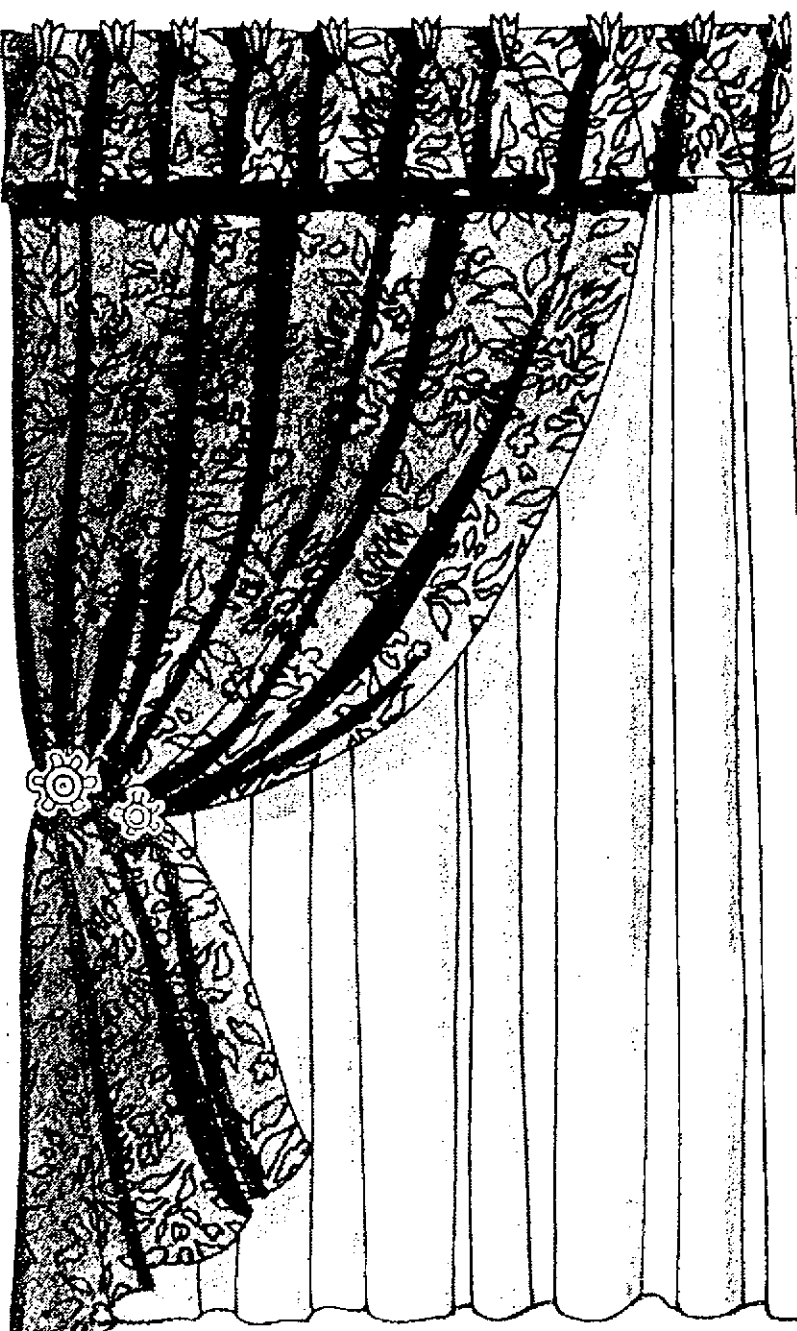
Reg. \$27. 'Supreme' bedspread of rayon acetate with polyester fill, cotton back. Fully quilted throw style in decorator colors.

Twin size. Reg. \$25 Sale 21.25  
Queen size. Reg. \$37 Sale 31.45  
King size. Reg. \$39 Sale 33.15

## Sale 22<sup>95</sup> Full

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

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## RUSSIAN-INDIAN-U.S. ERAS

## Historic, fire-razed Fort Ross to be restored

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

FORT ROSS (UPI) — Two fires in 1970 which destroyed the chapel and the roof of the commandant's house at historic Fort Ross may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

As a result of that fire and restoration efforts, a plan is under way to make the old Russian settlement, established in 1812, more a part of California's history than ever.

Already, \$26,000 has been raised and will be matched by federal funds to restore the chapel. But that is only the beginning.

In the talking stage is a

plan for a \$3 million project to restore the fort as nearly as possible to its original state when it was the southernmost Russian settlement on the Pacific Coast.

And other plans call for representing Indian and American eras at the Sonoma County site.

Joanna McLaughlin, editor of the Independent Coast Observer, a twice-monthly newspaper in the Fort Ross region, is secretary of a state committee set up to develop long-range plans for the fort.

"The latest thinking now is to have representations of all eras, such as an In-

dian roundhouse (a place of worship), the Russian chapel, of course, and American ranching buildings," she said.

The 17-member committee includes representatives of Russian and American historical organizations as well as Alan James, chief of the Kashia tribe. James says one of his forefathers "welcomed the Russians when they arrived."

"We're even trying to line up an Aleut for the committee," said Mrs. McLaughlin. "The Russians brought Aleut Indians from Alaska in their quest of sea otters off the coast."

"It should be easy to represent the American era," she said. "We have several old ranch buildings and it will simply be a matter of not tearing them

down or moving them on to the fort proper."

Mrs. McLaughlin doesn't think it will be possible to restore the fort entirely to what it was in the California heyday of the Russians. As a state park, the fort consisted mainly of the chapel, the commandant's house which served as a museum, and a redwood stockade complete with watch towers and gun ports.

## Funders start aviation firm with Viet vets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A group of investors has formed an aviation company with the goal of employing and training Vietnam veterans.

Empire Helicopter Service, Inc., the firm, will base its operations on practically the whole spectrum of aviation except manufacturing.

Officials said this would include complete approved training on helicopters and fixed wing aircraft, propeller as well as jet powered, for both piloting and mechanical service.

The firm also will offer

non-training services such as charters, scheduled flights, industrial hauling and delivery, a parts warehouse and maintenance and repair.

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## Colorful history of the blacks—he tells it all

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Did you know that the first man arrested in Abilene in wild west days was black? Or that San Francisco's first hotel was built by a Negro? And the first man to die for independence of the United States was black?

Larry Diggs knows, and he is spreading the word. Diggs, 24, spent months painstakingly researching the role blacks played in development of United States, something he describes as "all in a day's work" as director of ethnic minorities at San Francisco radio station KSFO.

His research led to production of 50 one-minute tapes on black contributions — good and bad — which are played between records day and night.

The Station reports that response from listeners since the first broadcast was aired six months ago has been overwhelming. Requests for 15,000 copies of a booklet containing transcripts have been received by the white-oriented station.

Schools and community organizations, as well as individual listeners, have written for the books. The information has been included in curricula for some elementary schools in the area.

Diggs is so pleased with the results that he's started work on a series about Mexican-Americans, Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos—all of whom make up large segments of California's polyglot population.

# Warehouse clearance!

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shopping spree in our store,  
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**1st Prize.....\$1,500**  
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Judges: Carol Burnett, Tony Randall, Lee Grant, Redd Foxx & Demond Wilson.

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'Symphony' cut'n loop carpeting. 100% Kodel® polyester. Solid colorations. Installed with 42 oz. jute or foam rubber padding, 9.21 sq. yd.

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'Town House' 100% virgin nylon shag. Solid colorations. Installed with 42 oz. jute or foam rubber padding, 10.21 sq. yd.

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'Castle' 100% continuous filament nylon shag. 3 tone colorations. Installed with 42 oz. jute or foam rubber padding, 8.21 sq. yd.

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'Concerto' 100% Kodel® polyester shag carpeting. 2 tone colorations. Installed with 42 oz. jute or foam rubber padding, 9.21 sq. yd.

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'Sunset' 100% nylon shag carpeting. 3 tone colorations. Installed with 42 oz. jute or foam rubber padding, 9.21 sq. yd.

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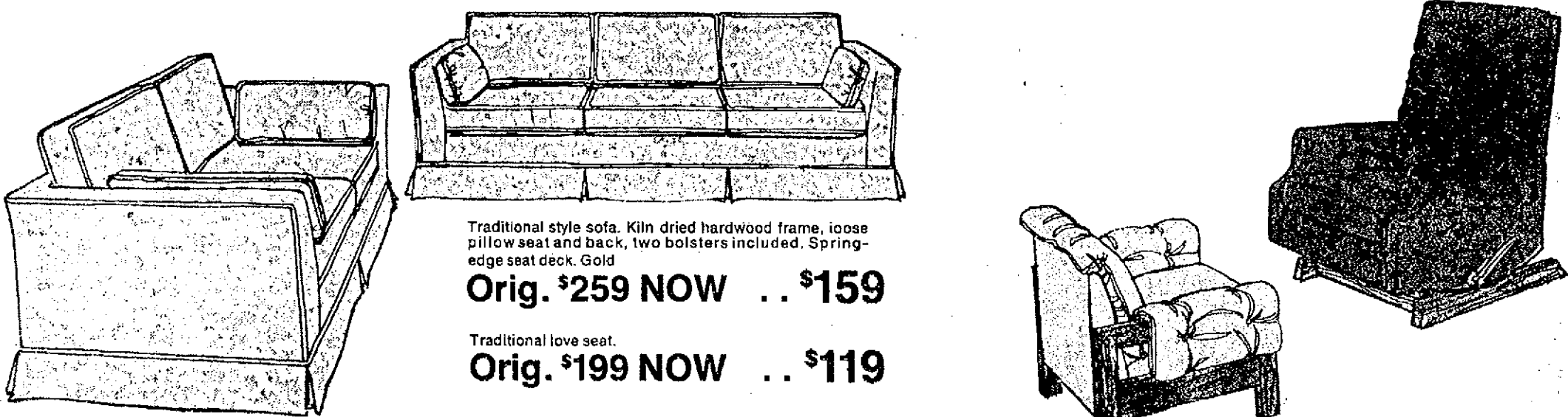
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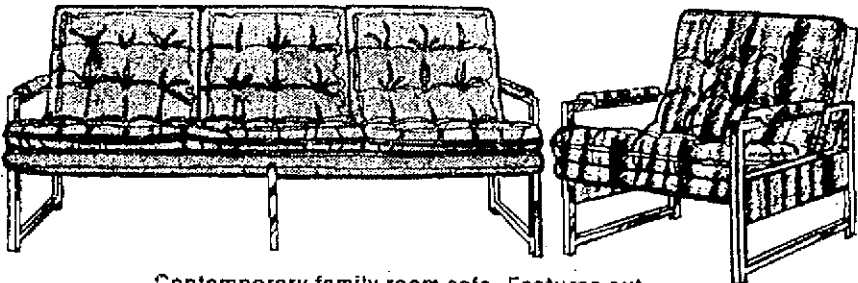
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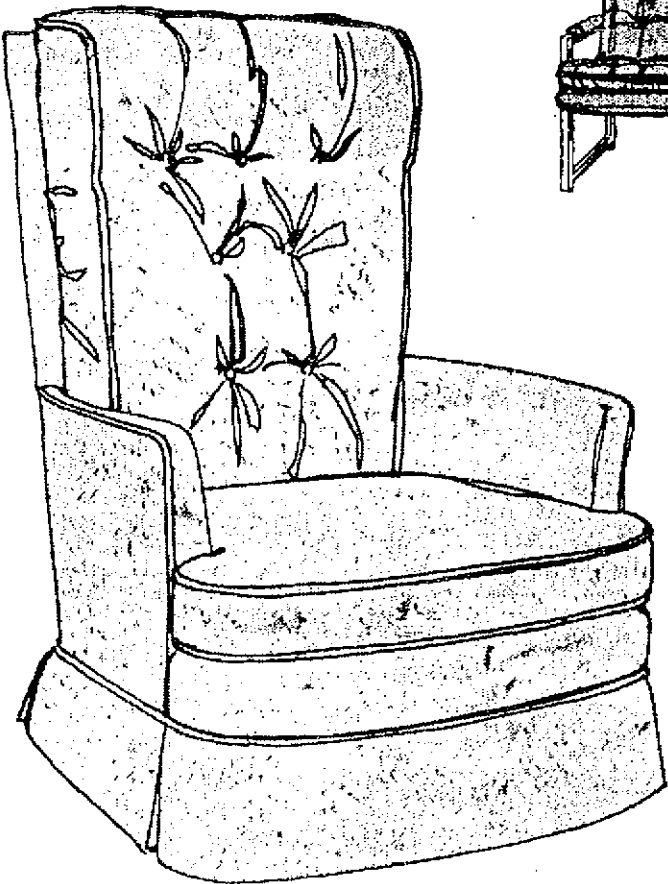
Traditional style sofa. Kiln dried hardwood frame, loose pillow seat and back, two bolsters included. Spring-edge seat deck. Gold  
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Traditional love seat.  
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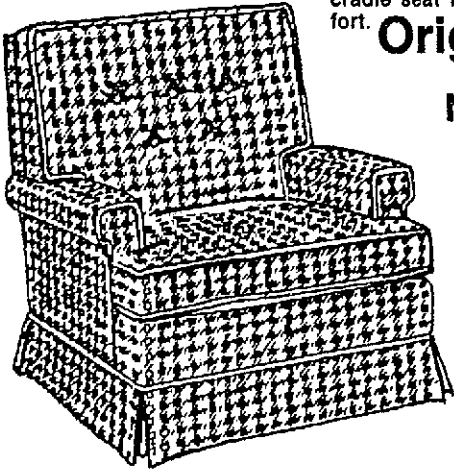


Contemporary family room sofa. Features outstanding chrome side arm and leg assembly. Herculon cover seat and back are fully padded with polyurethane and are of one contoured unit for comfort and durability.  
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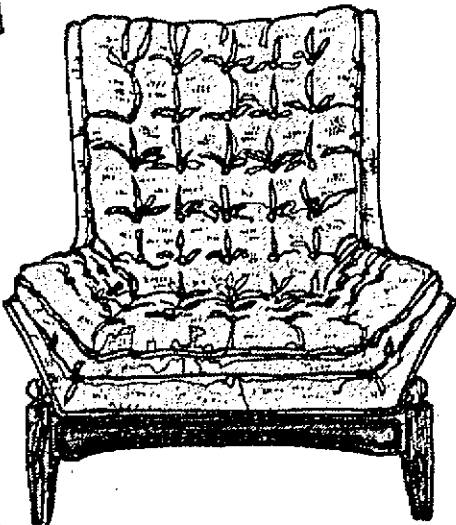
Contemporary chair  
 Orig. \$99 NOW \$79



Traditional hi-back chair. Shaped and padded arm, padded pillow back. Swivels and rocks for added comfort and convenience, no sag spring construction.  
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Pussycat Rocker. Popular modern design. One piece cradle seat for superior comfort.  
**Orig. \$149 NOW \$109**



Italian style cocktail table. Table top of hickory veneers.  
**Orig. \$80 NOW \$59**



5 pc. modern octagon dinette set. Gold finish pedestal base with protective floor guides. Swivel chairs.  
**Orig. \$139 NOW.....\$99**

Many more great selections to choose from:

Traditional pillow back chair. Orig. \$119.....	NOW \$89
Lo-Back chair. Orig. \$139.....	NOW \$99
Modern swivel rocker. Orig. \$139.....	NOW \$59
Swivel chair. Orig. \$79.....	NOW \$59
Swivel chair. Orig. \$79.....	NOW \$59
Hi-back chair. Orig. \$79.....	NOW \$59
Cocktail table. Orig. \$135.....	NOW \$99
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Door cocktail. Orig. \$110.....	NOW \$89
Cocktail table. Orig. \$30.....	NOW \$19
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Curio Cabinet. Orig. \$260.....	NOW \$199
White curio. Orig. \$270.....	NOW \$199
5-pc. party set. Orig. \$219.....	NOW \$189

No-care Herculon olefin lounge. Heavy-density polyurethane foam cushions. Brown.  
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## A HUCK FINN BOYHOOD

## Lindbergh letters recall his early days on farm

When Charles A. Lindbergh became the first man to fly alone across the Atlantic Ocean in May, 1927, he was 25 years old and only five years away from the Minnesota farm where he grew up. Now he has written of those boyhood days — swimming naked in the Mississippi, hunting with his father, savoring his mother's pies and cakes, romping with his dogs. The following story was written from a book published by the Minnesota Historical Society.

By H. D. QUIGG  
UPI Staff Writer

Charles A. Lindbergh's mother liked to name things. He grew up among the white pine groves on the banks of the upper Mississippi with a succession of farm dogs named Sweet Snider, Breeze, Shep, Toddy, Spot, Hunter, Dingo, and Wahgoosh—the last being what the Lindberghs were told was the Chippewa Indian word for fox.

Interspersed in the canine parade were a tame chipmunk, Shorttail, so called after an encounter with one of the dogs; a three-goose gaggle—Hooligan, Fanny, and Malinda—and a marvelous machine named Maria.

"Maria impacted on our farm life in 1912," writes the man, now 70, whom the world knows as an aviator, author, medical technologist, and conservationist. "Pronounced as is the farm crop, rye, Maria was a Ford Model T tour-about with standard foot-pedal gearshift. . . . My father bought it partly for campaigning and partly for farm transportation."

Charles A. Lindbergh Sr. was an agrarian political reformer who was congressman from Minnesota from 1907 to 1917. He had a 118 acre farm on the Mississippi and a law office in nearby Little Falls. "In 1912 learning to drive an automobile was a formidable and extraordinary experience," the son says in a book of reminiscences, "more of a stunt than a necessity. . . . I learned to drive in 1913 at the age of 11. By 1914 I was driving most of the time (but) when my father drove, I usually rode the running board. . . . I could pick leaves off branches as we passed. . . . scoop up a stone from the road. I liked the wind on my face and through my hair."

THE FATHER taught the boy to love swimming naked in the river or in Pike Creek close by, at first carrying young Charley on his back by doing the breast stroke. The congressman would ride a bicycle from office to farm.

"He would turn in on the icehouse road, dismount, and start whistling the call of the whippoorwill. This was my signal to start



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH  
Lane Eagle After Flight

running with my dog up the icehouse road to meet him. We would go for a swim, tramp over the farm. . . .

"Sometimes we would go down to the river and walk out on log jams. These were often quite big. . . . Twice each summer the bateaux and wanigans came through to clear them. Then the 'river pigs' would give exhibitions of logrolling and break up seemingly unbreakable jams."

The Huck Finn boyhood by the river and young manhood of farm managing, animal handling, driving a three-wheel tractor, riding a motorcycle on his sales rounds as a milking machine agent, and his final nostalgic arrival back at the farm as a barnstormer in his first airplane—at the ripe age of 21—are detailed in "Boyhood on the Upper Mississippi," St. Paul, is indeed a letter from Lindbergh. It was sent to the society in five installments in 1969 and 1970, written in pencil and ink from such locales as the split-bamboo floor of a grass hut in Luzon, a plane nearing Hong Kong, and a New York office building into which he had been accidentally locked.

Set down in snatched moments for the guidance of the society's staff in restoring the old Lindbergh farmhouse, with no original intention of publication, it is a remarkable recollection of farm life before and during World War I.

Lindbergh grew up with guns. His grandfather gave him a .22-caliber rifle when he was 6, and his father gave him a repeating rifle the next summer. (He was 7 when he shot his first duck). Two years later he got a 12-gauge shotgun that was so heavy he had a hard time holding it to his shoulder. He hunted a lot with his father, as the many pictures in the book attest.

IN WINTER the temperature would drop to 30 below, and once hit 40. "Then (walking to school in snow too deep for bicycling) frost would form on the front of my cap. . . . on nostril hairs."

Once he got caught at night in a blizzard and lost Prince, a pony, as a result of fatigue the animal suf-



LINDY AS OF TODAY  
Aviator's Letters Published

fered on the trip, even though the boy walked much of the way leading his mount.

"Storms of one kind or another punctuate my memory of the farm and areas around it: the blizzards' swirling snow against my face; the violent thunderstorms of summer with their lightning flashes and earsplitting cracks and the sheet lightning making luminous demon forms of clouds. And hail, once, the size of hen eggs."

WALKING to the barn in early winter morning, "I could tell the approximate temperature by the bite of the air in my nose and the way the snow crunched underfoot; the next sign of cold would be the thickness of ice in the barn water trough."

There was a garden, and Charles liked best the sweet corn that his mother cooked. "She cooked on a wood stove, a Majestic. We used wood sticks and slabs from the sawmill in Little Falls because they were easy to get and cheap."

"My mother's dishes were simple and wonderfully good. She fired, boiled, baked and roasted. We usually had meat three times a day, along with vegetables, salads, and fruits. For dessert we had pies (apple, peach, berry, pumpkin, gooseberry), puddings (bread, tapioca, plum), cakes (angel, chocolate) and cookies of various types. . . .

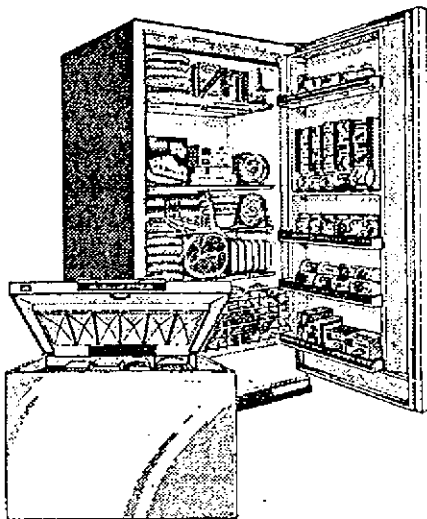
"We made ice cream on occasion in a churn packed with cracked ice and salt. My mother usually baked our bread herself — white, rye, white salt rising and potato bread. For breakfast, she would bake biscuits. It was seldom that we were without homemade jam and cottage cheese."

FROM AGE 11, Charles drove his father on election campaigns, after getting stuck on the unpaved muddy roads. "One rainy evening in the country, he, two other men and I got on a road that was so bad, and we got so stuck so often that we gave up trying to reach the town for which we were headed and spent the night on the parlor floor of a roadside farmhouse. The farmer could give us only two blankets but we kept the stove burning enough to stay warm in spite of hot-soaked clothes."

The Lindbergh farm had no electricity nor telephone. Kerosene lamps lit the house, kerosene lanterns in the barn. "Both gave a soft, lovely light — plenty of light to read by, to milk by, to feed by — if you kept the chimneys clean. Of course, it is not as convenient, but personally, I prefer kerosene light to electric. In the fall of 1920, he rode off on his Excelsior motorcycle to enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In the spring of 1923, he bought this "Jenny" airplane in Georgia, barnstormed to Texas, and then north to Little Falls and landed on the West 40 of the farm.

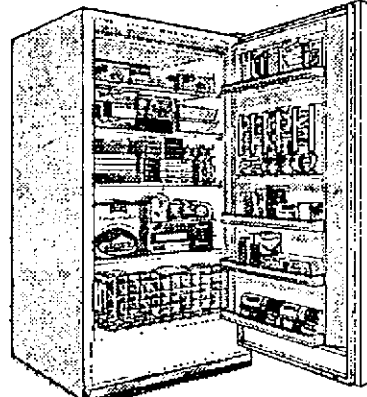
"I felt nostalgia then if I ever felt it in my life, for I knew the farming days I loved so much were over. I had made my choice. I loved still more to fly."

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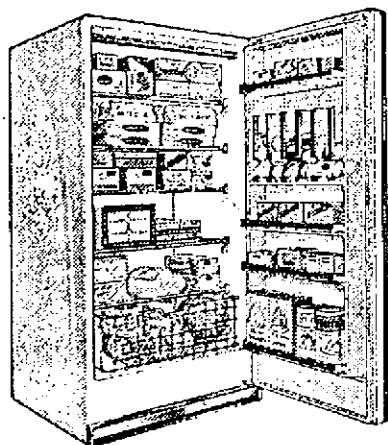
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## Save 31<sup>95</sup>

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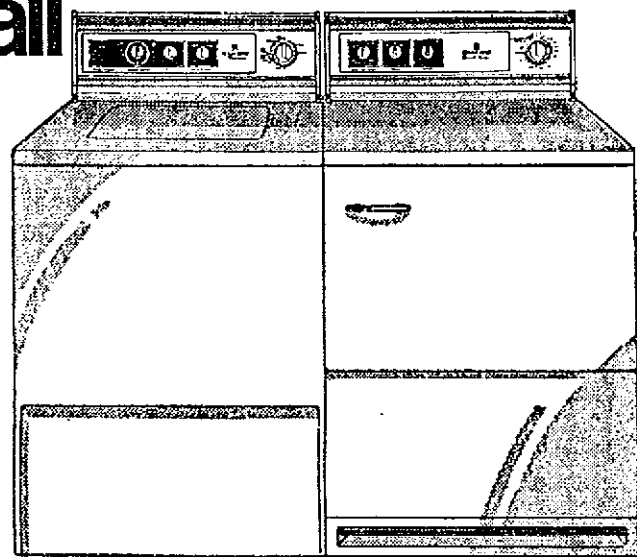
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\*This amount represents the required monthly payment under Penney's Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No Finance Charge will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred Finance Charges will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (Annual Percentage Rate 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (Annual Percentage Rate 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.



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## Son can't find kin of pilot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four days after his father died in the wreckage of an antique plane, Junius D. Morrison Jr., still was trying Saturday to trace his mother and young brother to tell them of the tragedy.

"They are traveling the world," Morrison said. "I have tried every way I can think of to contact them and had no success at all."

Junius "June" D. Morrison, a 59-year-old jetliner pilot from Eastern Airlines, died Tuesday when his Curtiss-Wright "pusher plane," similar to the one in which he had learned to fly 40 years earlier, crashed in a Missouri field.

Morrison had purchased the open-cockpit airplane and said he thought it would be "a lark" to spend his vacation flying it across country. He left Moses Lake, Wash., June 30 bound for his home in suburban Miami Shores.

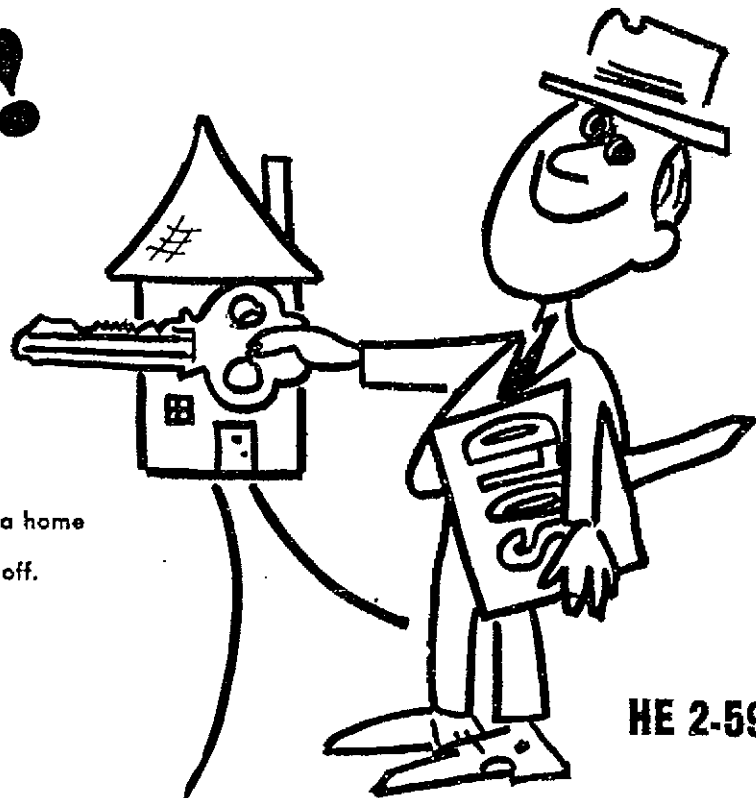
Morrison, an Eastern pilot since 1939, had eight months to go before retiring. His body was found 1,000 feet from the wrecked plane in the northwest portion of Missouri.

The younger Morrison, 29, said his father's body was in a Miami funeral home and the funeral would be delayed until his mother, Lil Kirk Morrison, and brother, Bobby, 13, returned home.

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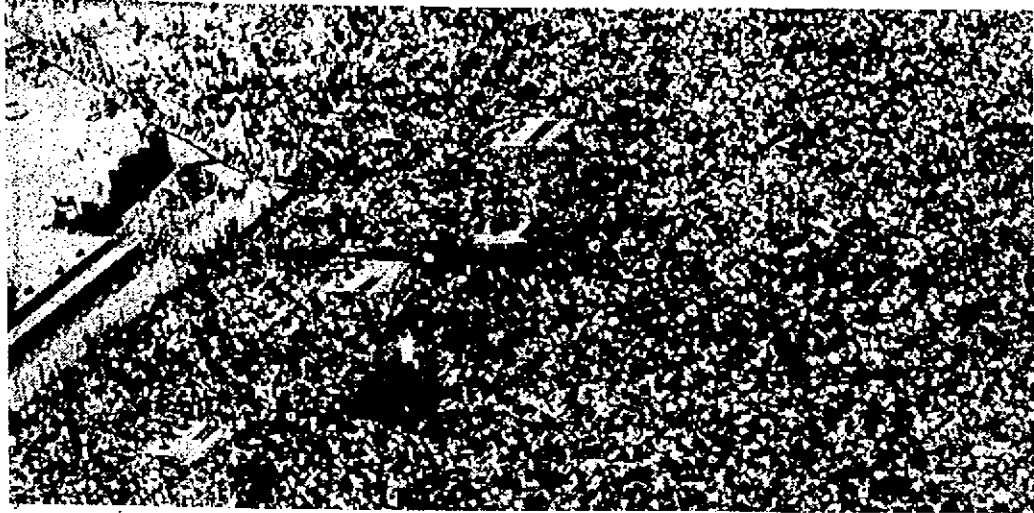


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PART OF CROWD AT POCONO RACEWAY ROCK CONCERT SATURDAY  
—AP Wirephoto

## Pocono rock fete attracts 120,000 for 10-hour concert

LONG POND, Pa. (U.P.) — A festive crowd of rock music enthusiasts, estimated at close to 120,000 at its peak, jammed Pocono International Raceway Saturday for a 10-hour concert by 14 rock music groups.

Massive traffic jams on all roads leading to the automotive race track snarled arteries for several hours as state police attempted to tow away disabled vehicles that further hindered the flow. Most of those roads have just two lanes.

"You talk about the flood of Wilkes-Barre," said a state policeman at the Fernridge substation. "You ought to see the flood here and it's all humanity."

Later, after the concert was under way, another policeman said, "They're coming and going like rub-

ber balls. Some are just coming to say they were here," and then leaving.

Earlier reports that close to 200,000 persons had journeyed to the concert were labeled "ridiculous" by a concert spokesman.

"We've had all kinds of ridiculous figures flying around," said Bernard Rutterberg, a member of the staff of Concert Ten, Inc., sponsor of the festival. "I can assure you we never had anywhere near 200,000. It was probably 120,000 at most."

A downpour lasting about an hour soon after the music got under way midway through the afternoon failed to dampen the crowd's enthusiasm.

Rutterberg said one rock fan cut himself with a beer bottle but wasn't badly hurt. Other than that, he

said, there were no incidents. Police agreed.

Police reported that hundreds of youths abandoned their cars along the four-mile stretch of Route 115 and walked the rest of the distance to the raceway grounds. Cars on both sides of the two-lane road were strewn all along the roadside.

The raceway itself can hold some 65,000 persons, according to officials. Raceway officials reported that they had sold more than 100,000 tickets in advance of Saturday's opening.

At least one rock fan was killed in a highway accident as he made his way to the concert along Interstate 80. Police identified him as Dennis Perment, 17, of Wallington, N.J.

INSIDE the festival grounds, where an estimated 5,000 youths spent the night, an emergency infirmary was treating scores of youths for what were described as drug overdoses.

State police said that they planned to send undercover men into the crowds to arrest drug pushers, but would not bother to arrest users.

Although the concert was scheduled to end at 11 p.m. Saturday, police said they expected hundreds of the youthful fans to stay on for at least another day and maybe more.

Some 500 marshals hired by the raceway augmented an unspecified number of tival to maintain order,

## Jazz festival hits high point

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Logically, the music and the audience should have run out of steam. But the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, in its eighth day, instead hit one of those exhilarating high points Saturday that lovers of live music wait for and treasure.

Duke Ellington and his band played for two hours and 15 minutes and it was brilliant, all the way. In

the middle of it, the thrilled, capacity audience at Carnegie Hall gave a standing ovation to the tone poem, "Harlem." And at the end there was a standing ovation and flowers thrown at Ellington's feet from the second tier of boxes.

Those in the audience who came half an hour early had an extra half-hour treat because the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-29  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972  
band was on stage rehearsing when the doors were opened. Mrs. Louis Armstrong greeted the composer-pianist-conductor on stage.

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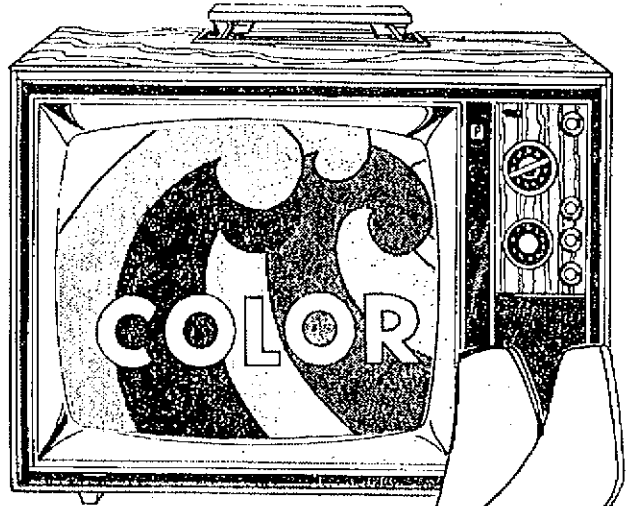
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## Phoenix quartet wins barbershop song crown

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) — Expert renditions of "I'm Singing Your Love Song to Somebody Else" and "There's a Ring to the Name of Rose," gave a Phoenix, Ariz., group Saturday the title of barbershop quartet of the year.

The Phoenix group took the honor as about 6,000 members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

America, Inc., completed its annual convention here.

The Cincinnati Western Hills, from Ohio, sang their way into second place, followed by the Thoroughbreds from Louisville, Ky.; the Chordsmen from San Antonio, Tex., and the Pony Expressmen from St. Joseph, Mo.

The groups were rated on arrangement, interpretation, harmony, accuracy, balance and blend, and stage presence.

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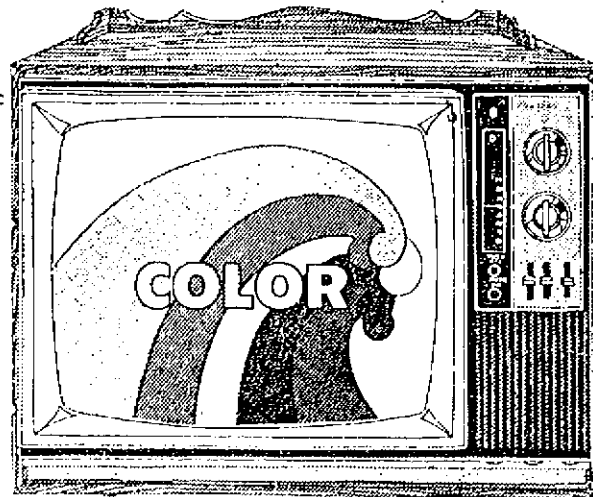
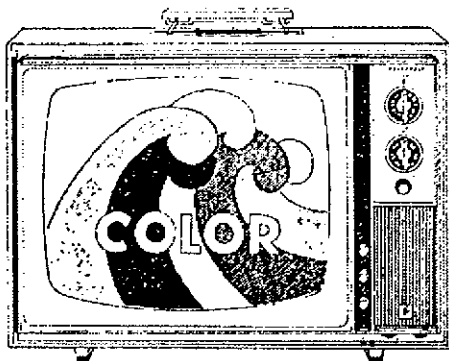
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# Rent subsidies aid escape from slums

By HOMER BIGART  
New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Out of the worst slums of Kansas City, the federal government has taken 205 families, handed them rent money and told them to find better housing of their own choice.

This pioneering experiment in subsidizing low-income families so they can escape rundown dwellings and move to approved privately owned rental housing in other areas has been in progress since August 1970.

Now, officials and the families affected have pronounced it so successful that a much bigger test of direct housing allowances is planned for next fall in Pittsburg involving 1,000 families, and tentative plans for similar programs are being made in several other urban areas.

KANSAS CITY officials said that they have found that the average subsidy for a family under the program was less than \$1,500 a year. To build low-rent public housing for these families, they said, would cost \$25,000 per unit in Kansas City. Thus, they see in the direct-subsidy method a cheaper, better alternative to traditional public housing.

Traditionally, the main thrust of federal housing for the poor has been the construction of controversial multi-unit projects that were often poorly planned and undermined, and where the congestion of human misery bred noise, filth and crime.

A few years ago, Dr. Otto Hietzel, then an official in Housing and Urban Development and now professor of law at Wayne State University, Detroit, began asking:

Why spend millions on public housing that was dehumanizing as well as obsolete the moment it was constructed? Why not use old standard housing?

THE URGED direct federal payments to the poor so they could shop for their own places to live.

The government decided to try out his proposal in Kansas City and to have a much smaller but similar effort in Wilmington, Del.

The Kansas City experiment has been deliberately low key. Federal and local officials felt that a slow and quiet infiltration of impoverished blacks and whites into so-called "stable" localities would cause less uproar. Publicity was kept to a minimum. There was no outcry over "block-busting."

There seemed little need for anxiety. Almost without exception the black families tended to follow the path of earlier immigrants of blacks from the inner city slum. They moved southward down a corridor of neighborhoods that were already changing from white to black.

WERE THEY steered into this black corridor? There were some complaints that project counselors had given the families lists of available dwellings that were situated mostly in the corridor. But officials insisted that the families were free to move wherever they chose in a seven-county area surrounding Kansas City.

This meant that they could go as far as Leavenworth, Kan., 25 miles away, although the farthest anyone got was Prairie Village, Kan., 13 miles from the slum.

Most of them were content to remain in the city. There was no traumatic push into the white residential areas or the suburbs.

"Usually, they (the black families) didn't even look in the white areas," said Ammi Kohn, executive director of the Midwest Council of Model Cities, a nonprofit private organization that is evaluating the program.

Residential segregation in the seven-county area is rigid; a few black families

that sought housing north of the Missouri River soon came back to the city.

There were no formal complaints of racial prejudice, but about 33 of 92 family leaders questioned in the survey by Kohn's office said that they had encountered discrimination.

Most of the clients seemed happy. Kohn asked about 170 families: "Is direct housing allowance better than public housing?" He said that 150 replied yes, 1 said no, 4 said no better or no worse and 13 did not respond.

A visit to some of the migrants found them outwardly content. "Oh, I love this house, it's so easy to clean," said Mrs. Robert Ladd.

She, her husband and five children had moved from a rundown west side dwelling into a neat six-room house on a corner lot surrounded by new trees in the eastern section of the city. The Ladds were one of the few white families subsidized. About 85 per cent of the 205 families were blacks, and there were also some Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Ladd said that the rent was \$150 a month, of which the government gave \$84. Joe L. Mattox, director of the program, explained how the allotments were computed.

"We take 25 per cent of their income and compare it with what it would cost them to move into decent housing based on their bedroom needs," he said. "The government gives them the difference between the cost and their ability to pay."

A family with an income of \$3,000 a year would have to pay no more than \$62.50 a month. Suppose the family required a three-bedroom apartment. The average rent in Kansas City for a three-bedroom dwelling of "standard modest housing" is \$200. The family would then qualify for a \$137.50 monthly subsidy.

Some of the families are so poor and their housing requirements so great that the government pays all the rent.

The 205 families that have been involved in the Kansas City experiment come from model cities

neighborhoods. Some used to live in the Wayne Miner Public Housing Project, an inner-city complex of high-rise structures notorious for noise and crime.

Mrs. Charles Barber, whose husband is a Vietnam veteran, was one of those who escaped from Wayne Miner. In her cottage on a quiet shady street near the southern edge of Kansas City, she recalled how the corridors of Wayne Miner swarmed with clamorous children.

The Barbers lived on the 10th floor and often had to

climb the nine flights because the elevator didn't run. Now, having found peace and quiet, Barber, a stock clerk, is trying to better himself. He is studying to be a draftsman.

But the project has not been totally serene. Fourteen families were terminated for rent delinquencies. John E. Bridges, assistant director of the model cities program, said "four or five" houses had been vandalized by the tenants. Also, some 10 to 15 families had abandoned their new dwellings and

vanished without notice. Various reasons were given for the dropout rate.

Many families had underestimated the upkeep of their new homes. Those who came from public housing were sometimes staggered by the high utility bills they would now have to foot.

Some had moved into neighborhoods where their children could not get free school lunches. Others found they would have to lay out more money for

(Continued Page A-31, Col. 1)

A-30—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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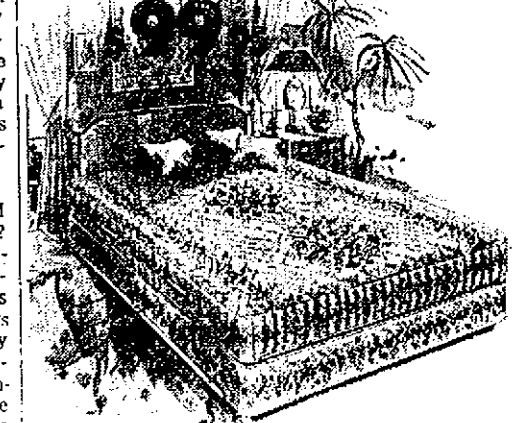
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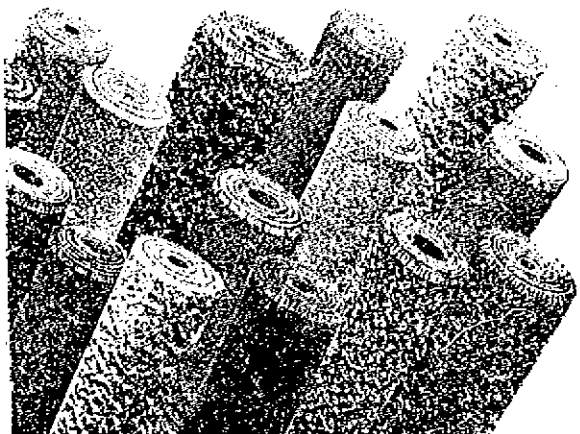
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# Nixon welfare plan near KO Big business ho-hum on controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's welfare reform plan, in trouble in the Senate for months, now appears to have only a slim chance of enactment when Congress reconvenes July 17.

The reason is that Congress, just before it began its present two-week recess, extracted the principal political sweeteners from the big Social Security-welfare bill of which the Nixon reform proposal is a part.

These sweeteners were an across-the-board Social Security increase, which Congress made 20 per cent, and a long-sought provision to adjust Social Security benefits periodically as the cost of living rises.

They were attached to a debt limit bill and signed into law by the President even though he did not favor a 20 per cent hike.

This leaves the highly controversial welfare reform plan for families with dependent children as the principal remaining feature of the omnibus bill.

The bill containing Nixon's version of the new family plan and, at that time, a 5 per cent general Social Security boost, easily cleared the House in June last year.

But the family welfare provisions ran into severe opposition from conservatives in the Senate Finance Committee and the legislation has been struck in that panel ever since.

The main features of the President's welfare reform

plan are a \$2,400 guaranteed annual income for a family of four and, for the first time, federal payments for the working poor.

Finance Committee conservatives, including nearly all of the group's Republican members, said this would be much too costly and voted to kill it.

They substituted a tough "workfare" plan which would force many of those now on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls to take jobs or lose any further aid.

This plan, in turn, is anathema to many Senate liberals. They are backing

a third alternative pushed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., a more generous version of the Nixon proposal. For one thing, it would provide a family of four \$3,000 at the start, and higher payments later.

Most senators involved in the dispute, however, agree that none of the three now can command a majority vote in the body.

In this situation, two important Finance Committee members, Ribicoff and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said in separate interviews they would not be surprised if the Social Security-welfare bill goes down the drain.

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's largest corporations have been almost totally unaffected by the Nixon administration's wage and price controls program, according to a survey of major companies across the country.

Executives of such blue chip concerns as Gulf Oil, Westinghouse Electric, Bethlehem Steel and Dow Chemical said the controls program, which began last August, has had only a slight effect on their prices, profits, wages and other expenses.

Indeed, interviews with top officials of more than a dozen major corporations in six states indicate that they are extraordinarily complacent about the Nixon program.

Far from being reined in by price controls, some of the companies have not even taken full advantage of their price allowances because of sluggish demand and price-cutting competition.

Furthermore, most of the executives interviewed said there was little danger of the government's profit margin ceilings getting in the way of rising profits before 1973, and many conceded that their international

business — unchecked by controls — was playing a more important role than it previously had.

Although many of the officials praised the program, most of them talked vaguely about the psychological benefits of controls, and few were able to provide concrete examples of a direct impact on their companies.

What emerged then, from the interviews, as well as from a sampling of opinion from economists, was the picture of an economy that has experienced a natural recovery, with the administration's complex skein of wage and price controls playing only a minor role as far as big business is concerned.

A number of economists supported the view that the rising economy and declining rate of inflation were attributable more to natural forces than to the controls program.

## Rent subsidies aid escape from slums

(Continued from Page A-36)

transportation to their jobs.

"Keeping up with the Joneses" was a major problem. Many migrant families found themselves in middle-class neighborhoods where they felt they had to buy better furniture and wear better clothing.

Finally, some of the

more thoughtful families worried about the approaching termination of the experiment. It is a three-year program. And although the government has promised to find standard housing for the families involved, there is no guarantee of a continuing subsidy.

## Assembly kills minor drug bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly has overwhelmingly rejected a measure allowing 15-year-olds to receive medical treatment for drug abuse problems without their parents' consent.

The bill by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, was turned down after Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray contended it would contribute to "further erosion of family life."

The proposal also allowed 12-year-olds to receive counseling about drug abuse without their parents' approval. The vote on the bill was 11-35.

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## Cosmetic ingredient lists urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, Saturday asked 19 leading U.S. cosmetic firms to outline the steps they are taking to make public the ingredients of their beauty products as an aid to women with allergies.

Mrs. Knauer said several firms have started making such information available, either to retailers or directly to customers, but that many consumers still were not aware of it.

"To help get this information to consumers, I am writing to leading cosmetic manufacturers to ask their policies on disclosing ingredient information," she said, adding that her office would issue a report on the subject in the second week of August.

Mrs. Knauer asked the 19 firms if they planned to disclose ingredients on request to customers, doctors, retailers and poison control centers; if they planned to register ingredients with the food and drug administration; and what further steps they may be taking to disclose such information on labels, in advertising or through other devices.

Mrs. Knauer said Avon of New York City, Ar-Ex Products Co. of Chicago, and the Almay and L'Oreal companies, both in New York City, have announced plans to give ingredient information to consumers.

Her letter Saturday was sent to Alberto-Culver Co.; Elizabeth Arden Sales Corp.; Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.; Clairol Inc.; Colgate Palmolive Co.; Coty Division of Charles Pfizer & Co.; Faberge Inc.; Max Factor & Co.; the Gillette Co.; Helena Rubenstein Inc.; Helene Curtis Industries Inc.; Richard Hudnut; Lanvin Charles of the Ritz Inc.; The Mennen Co.; Merle Norman Cosmetics Inc.; Noxell Corp.; Revlon Inc.; Shulton Inc.; and Yardley of London Inc.

## Panel holds fate of new power plant

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A three-man Atomic Safety and Licensing Board began deliberations Saturday on whether to suspend construction of the \$300-million Davis-Besse nuclear power station.

The board said it would make a decision no later than Tuesday. It heard two days of testimony on the plant, being built near Port Clinton by Toledo Edison Co. and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

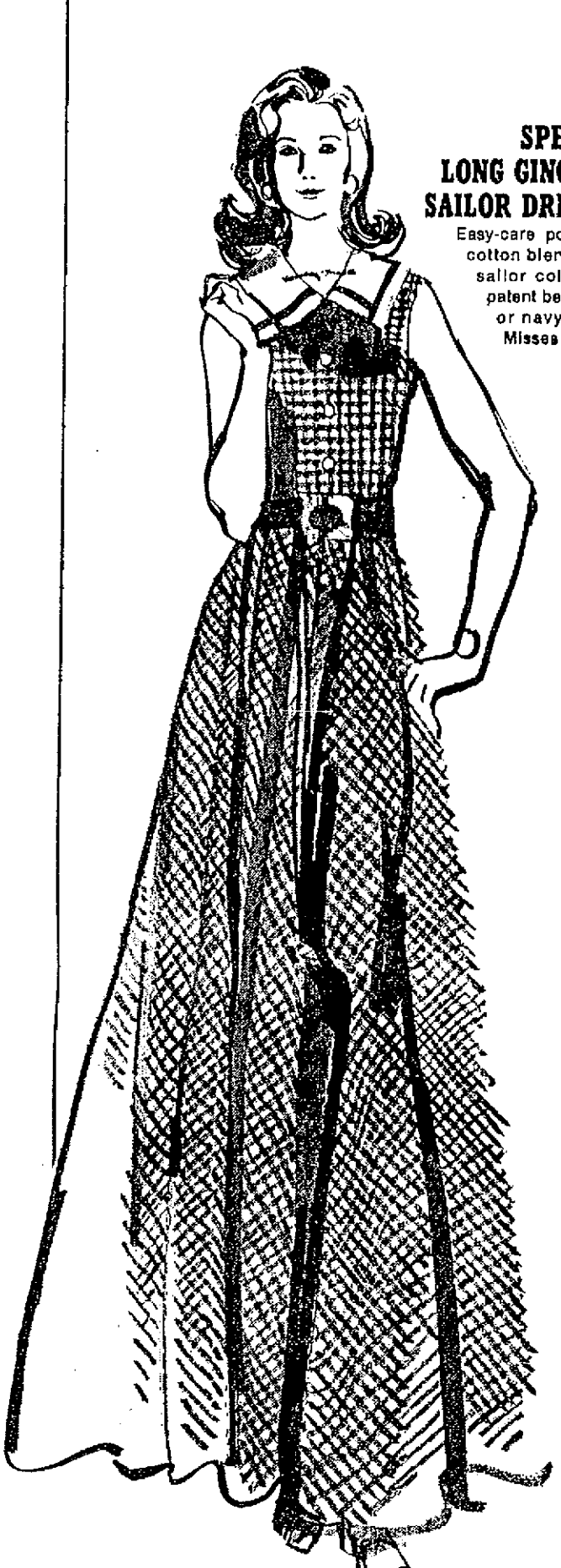
Jerome S. Kalur, lawyer for the Coalition for Safe Nuclear Power, charged in his summation Saturday that staff members of the Atomic Energy Commission might be against suspension because of the extra costs the power companies would bear if work were halted.

THE PLANT is about 20 per cent completed. At issue is whether work should be stopped pending completion of an environmental impact review in December.

Kalur charged that the AEC, by its own admission had made no study of the possible environmental effects of the plant on nearby marshland and wildlife, had not looked at present Lake Erie conditions and had not considered the cumulative effect Davis-Besse and other plants might have.

David E. Kartalia, AEC staff lawyer, said the environmental impact review was likely to conclude that the plant would pose no danger to humans, animals or plant life. He rejected Kalur's contention that AEC staff members might be influenced by the cost of suspension to the power companies.

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**\$18**  
**SPECIAL!**  
**LONG GINGHAM SAILOR DRESSES**  
Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Wide sailor collar and patent belt. In red or navy. 10-18. Misses Dresses



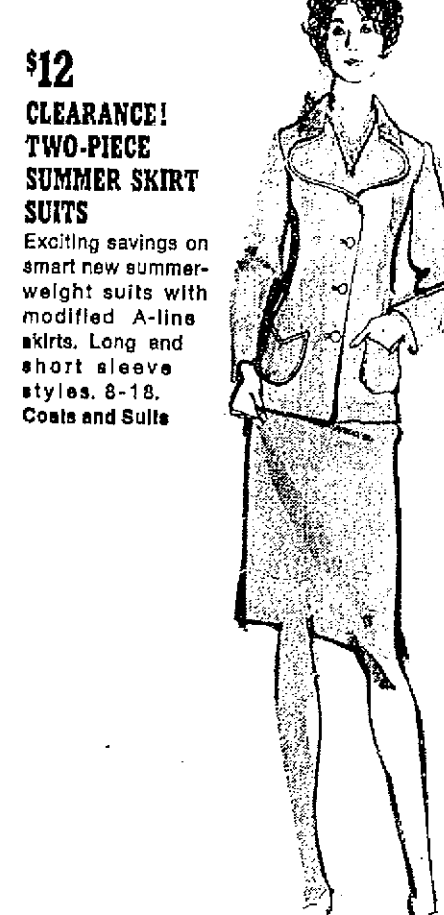
**\$12**  
**SPECIAL!**  
**BARE-BACK SUMMER HALTER DRESSES**  
Very special savings on long, summer-loving halters. Softly ruffled v-neck. In seersucker prints, checks, bandana prints. 6-16 Sportswear



**7.99**  
**SPECIAL!**  
**SUMMER PRINT BLAZERS**  
Big selection of cotton prints—In new 3-button blazer styling. Terrific savings! 6-16. Sportswear



**6.99**  
**CLEARANCE!**  
**ITALIAN VELOUR BIKINIS**  
Beautiful savings on these plush imports of gleaming velour. In white and bright shades. Swimwear



**\$12**  
**CLEARANCE!**  
**TWO-PIECE SUMMER SKIRT SUITS**  
Exciting savings on smart new summer-weight suits with modified A-line skirts. Long and short sleeve styles. 8-18. Coats and Suits

## GREAT REDUCTIONS & VERY SPECIAL PURCHASES—

**FROM OUR COAT & SUIT SHOPS**  
Great reductions! Patterned & solid color 2-pc. skirt suits & pantsuits. 8-16 **15.00**  
Clearance of 2-pc. costumes, dresses with jackets. Patterns. 8-16 **15.00**  
Toppers & pant coats. Red, white, navy. All wools & blends. 8-16 **14.99**  
Junior & misses' coats. Light weight wools & blends. 8-16, 5-13 **17.99**  
Canvas moxi coats. Navy, natural, postels. 5-13 **22.00**  
**FROM OUR DRESS SHOPS**  
Miss Couture collection of streetwear & long dresses, reduced **19.00-39.00**  
Special! Wilshire Shop long dresses. Polyester knit casuals. 6-18 **15.00**  
Choice group of Wilshire Shop easy care better street dresses. 10-18 **15.00-20.00**

**FROM OUR MISSES DRESSES**  
Special purchase misses' polyester dresses. All sleeve lengths. 8-16 **12.00-15.00**  
**FROM OUR INTERNATIONAL KNITS**  
Clearance of summer casual long knit dresses. 8-18 **9.99-12.99**  
Clearance! Imported pantsuits — 100% polyester 2-pc. knits. 8-18 **14.99**  
Special imports — wool knit & polyester knit dresses. 8-16 **8.99**  
**FROM OUR BUDGET DRESSES**  
Clearance of cotton batik print dresses. 8-16 **6.00**  
Special casual long dresses. 8-18 **10.00**  
Clearance of a large group of misses' dresses. 8-18 **8.00-10.00**

**FROM OUR HALF-SIZE DRESSES**  
Washable polyester dresses in all sleeve lengths. 14½-24½ **9.00-12.00**  
**FROM OUR COTTON SHOP**  
Clearance of summer cotton shifts. 10-18 **3.99**  
Long peasant dresses and mu-mus in cottons & blends. S-M-L & 8-16 **2.99-4.99**  
Long cotton skirts. P-S-M-L **1.99**  
**FROM OUR JUNIOR DRESSES**  
Junior long halter dresses in a selection of Arnel prints. 5-13 **8.99-12.99**  
Junior short jumpers — cotton jacquard knits. 3 styles. 5-13 **8.99**  
**FROM OUR SHOE SHOPS**  
Clearance of Del Arte® & Minikin sandals — patents, leathers **9.99**  
Clearance! Women's canvas fun shoes — choice of colors **1.99**

**FROM OUR SPORTSWEAR SHOPS**  
Clearance of better maker sweaters & tops. S-M-L **8.99**  
Clearance! Better maker separates — acrylic jacquards. S-M-L **4.99**  
Detailed fashion pants — polyester blends, prints & solids **12.00**  
Selection of fashion pants. 6-16 **4.99**  
Specially priced long skirts — many styles to choose **5.99**  
Special! Polyester jacquard long sleeve shirts. 32-38 **2.99**  
Special purchase of solid color polyester knit shirts. 32-38 **2.99**  
Clearance of Durene® and acrylic knit tops **1.99**  
Selection of junior smocks & shifts **8.99**

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SUNDAY—  
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**SPECIAL!**

**FAMOUS MAKER  
LEATHER THONGS**

Breezy barefoot styling.  
Imported from Spain.  
White leather with brown  
leather sole and low heel.  
Unbeatable price!  
Shoe Bazaar



**\$35**

**CLEARANCE!  
DOUBLE KNIT  
SPORT JACKETS**

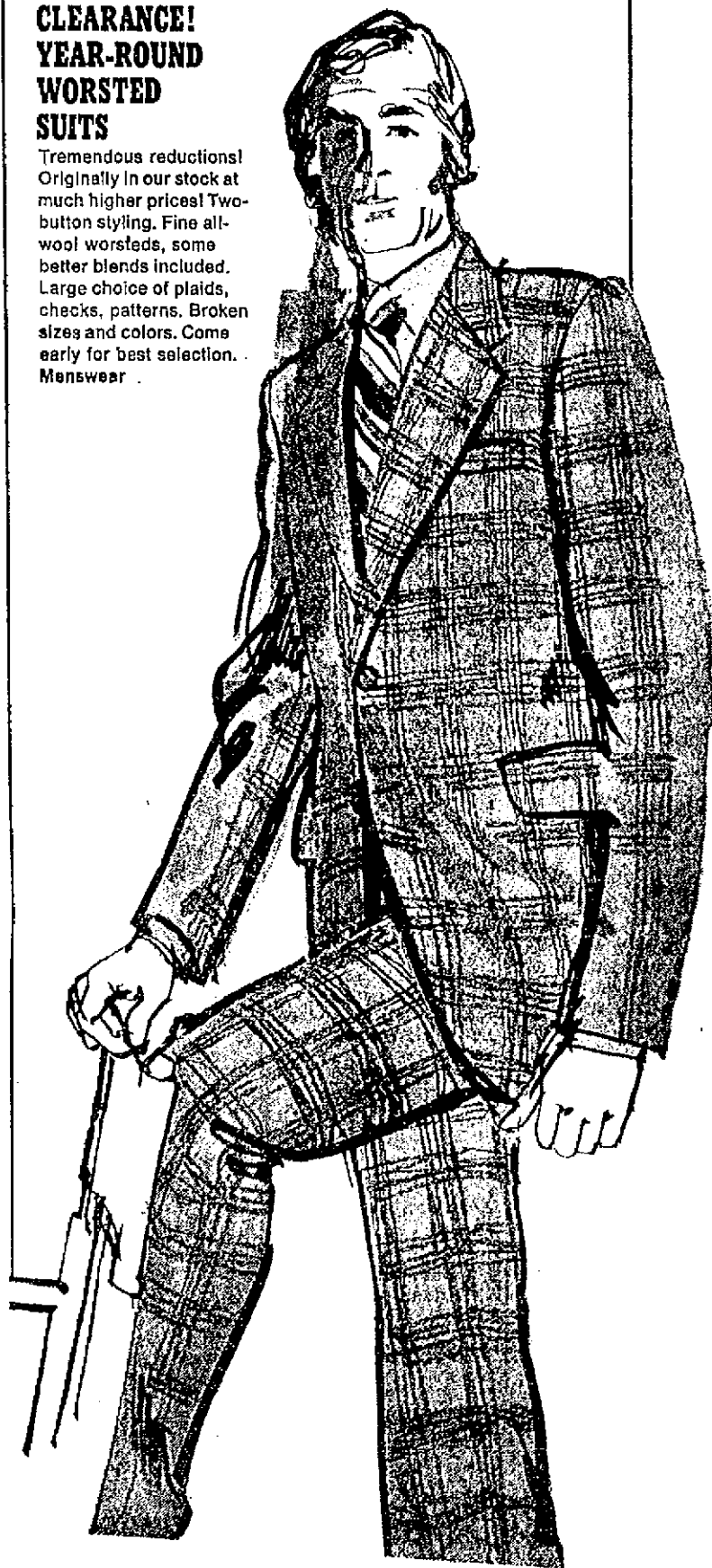
Large selection,  
reduced from our  
regular stock! Both  
conservative and  
contemporary  
styles. Solid  
colors, bold and  
neat patterns.  
Originally at  
much higher  
prices! 36-46  
Menswear



**\$39**

**CLEARANCE!  
YEAR-ROUND  
WORSTED  
SUITS**

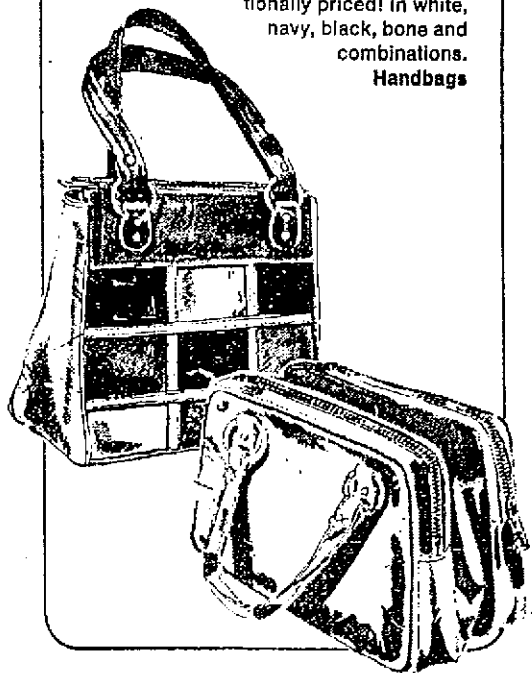
Tremendous reductions!  
Originally in our stock at  
much higher prices! Two-  
button styling. Fine all-  
wool worsteds, some  
better blends included.  
Large choice of plaids,  
checks, patterns. Broken  
sizes and colors. Come  
early for best selection.  
Menswear



**2.99**

**SPECIAL!  
VINYL SUMMER  
HANDBAGS**

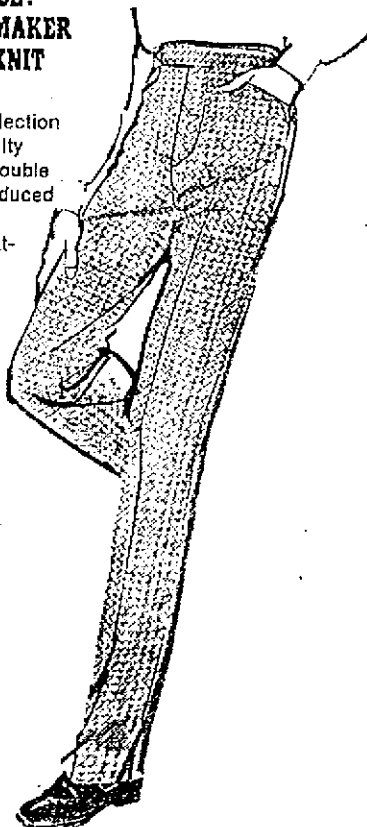
Large collection of totes,  
swaggers, zipper tops—  
smartly styled, sensa-  
tionally priced! In white,  
navy, black, bone and  
combinations.  
Handbags



**17.99**

**CLEARANCE!  
BETTER MAKER  
DOUBLE KNIT  
SLACKS**

Terrific collection  
of fine quality  
polyester double  
knits, all reduced  
to clear! Summer pat-  
terns, belt  
loop and  
continental  
styles. Straight  
legs and  
flares.  
30-38  
Menswear



INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-33  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972

**500,000**

**people hit  
by floods**

WASHINGTON (UPI) —  
Floods last month directly  
affected more than half a  
million persons in 11 states  
and caused record damage  
to 110,325 homes, the  
American Red Cross re-  
ported Saturday.

Most of the damage was  
from Hurricane Agnes and  
occurred in the District of  
Columbia, Florida, Mary-  
land, New York, Pennsylv-  
ania, Virginia and West  
Virginia. There also were  
major flood losses in Alas-  
ka, Arizona, California,  
South Dakota and Wash-  
ington state, the relief  
agency said.

Labor Secretary James  
D. Hodgson announced Fri-  
day that another \$1,171,620  
for East Coast flood relief  
had been granted by his  
department, raising the to-  
tal for the week to \$2,292,-  
100.

Hodgson completed a  
tour of flood-ravaged sec-  
tions of Pennsylvania and  
will report his findings to  
President Nixon.

**Insurance  
on floods  
reduced**

NEW YORK — Flood  
insurance rates will be  
substantially cut beginning  
Monday to encourage prop-  
erty owner protection  
against the kinds of losses  
produced by tropical storm  
Agnes, an insurance asso-  
ciation spokesman said  
Saturday.

The National Flood In-  
surers Association report-  
ed that rates have been re-  
duced nearly 40 per cent  
for policies offered by the  
nearly 100 private insur-  
ance companies the asso-  
ciation represents.

The federally subsidized  
policies, according to the  
spokesman, can be pur-  
chased by members of  
those communities which  
"qualify for flood insur-  
ance coverage simply by  
demonstrating that they  
share the flood plain man-  
agement goals of federal  
law, and by agreeing to  
enact certain land-use and  
control measures designed  
to reduce unnecessary  
losses."

THE SPOKESMAN did  
not specify what these  
"control measures" in-  
volved, but he did say that  
many residents of eligible  
communities have not pur-  
chased policies in the past  
on the assumption that "it  
can't happen here."

The spokesman said that  
the low-cost insurance will  
be made available under a  
program established by  
the National Flood Insur-  
ance Act of 1968 and will  
be administered and fund-  
ed according to the re-  
quirements set by the U.S.  
Department of Housing  
and Urban Development in  
cooperation with the insur-  
ance industry.

A single family dwelling  
valued at \$17,500 and in-  
sured for flood damage up  
to \$10,000 would cost an  
owner only \$25 under the  
new reduced rates, the  
spokesman continued. It is  
\$15 less than the same cov-  
erage has cost in the past.  
The cost of coverage for  
businesses has been also  
reduced, he said.

**Redwoods  
deeded to  
California**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —  
The Save-the-Redwoods  
League announced Satur-  
day that 1,196 acres of red-  
wood forest land in the  
center of Humboldt Red-  
woods State Park have  
been deeded by the league  
to the State of California.

The property, which is  
opposite the town of Weott,  
is valued at more than \$1  
million. It was purchased  
in 1968 from Pacific Lum-  
ber Co.

To help finance the deal,  
a \$500,000 federal matching  
grant was given the  
league.

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with contrasting duster. 34-42 **7.00**  
Clearance! Famous maker  
loungewear — long & short  
skirts & floats. **6.00-8.00**

Famous name drip-dry fashion  
sleep wear — misses' & jr. sizes **2.99**

Clearance! Large selection of  
current body shirt styles. **1.99-3.99**

Clearance! Nationally advertised  
bras. Soft cups & fiber filled. ABC.,  
32-40 **1.89**

Lycra power net panty girdles —  
long and medium leg styles. M-L-  
XL **3.99**

### FROM OUR HANDBAG SHOPS

Soft, viscose straw handbags —  
white, natural, some combinations **1.50**

Rigid, basket weave straw hand-  
bags, some with leather trims **2.99**

### ADD THE RIGHT ACCESSORIES

Fashion styled wigs — Kane-  
kalan® & modacrylic — in  
long shag, gypsy, curly top,  
basic & 'He & She' styles **2.99-3.99**

Clearance of summer jewelry —  
pins, earrings, ropes, rings **.99**

Gifts & gimmicks — household &  
novelty gadgets, closet accessories **.99**

Fashion accessory pant tops  
in summer colors & prints **1.99-2.99**

Sheer-to-the-waist sandal foot  
panty hose, 2 pair **1.20**

Sheer demi-toe panty hose, 2 pair **1.60**

Turtleneck body stockings, long  
sleeves, fall shades, 3 sizes **3.99**

Man-collared, long sleeve body  
suits in navy, cocoa, hunter, black. **3.99**

### FROM OUR CHILDREN'S WORLD

Boys' permanent press sport shirts.  
Long & short sleeves. 8-18 **1.99**

Boys' Western-styled flare jeans.  
Most permanent press. 8-18 **1.99**

Clearance! Boys' better swimwear.  
Lastex, cottons, belted looks. 8-18 **1.99**

Girls' better maker jeans, 7-14 **1.99**

Clearance! Girls' & tiny miss sum-  
mer playwear in easy care fabrics.  
4-12 **3.99**

Clearance! Girls' & toddler swim-  
wear. Many styles. 4-12 & 2T-4T **1.99**

Toddler boy or girl permanent  
press flare leg overalls & shortalls.  
2T-4T **1.69**

Infant & toddler permanent press  
swimwear. 9-18 mo. & 2T-4T **1.99**

Girls' permanent press summer  
sleep wear. Gowns, p.j.'s baby  
dolls. 4-14 **1.99**

### FROM OUR MENSWEAR SHOPS

Clearance! Our entire stock of  
better maker double knit sport  
jackets **55.00**

Special! Long sleeve, permanent  
press print sport shirts, S-M-L-XL **3.99**

Clearance! Men's better long  
sleeve dress shirts. Knits & perma-  
nent press. **5.00**

Large collection of fashion ties **1.89**

Permanent press pajamas — short  
sleeve, knee length. A-B-C-D **2.99**

Clearance! Men's short sleeve  
permanent press sport shirts. S-M-  
L-XL **2.99**

Clearance! Better knit sport shirts  
— long and short sleeve styles **5.99**

Clearance! Men's famous maker  
sandals — including tire sole &  
crepe sole styles **2.99**

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Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance



# RECORD COLD WAVE HITS EASTERN HALF OF NATION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twelve states from Wisconsin to Florida reported all-time lows Saturday in the fourth consecutive day of record cold in the Eastern half of the nation.

Jacksonville's 61 was the lowest July reading ever for Florida, and morning temperatures in most of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states were about 10 degrees below normal for this time of year.

However, sunny skies brought the temperatures into the mid-70's and low-80's by afternoon, but along with the warmth came rain.

Southeastern Florida experienced some afternoon thundershowers, and rather vigorous thunderstorm activity developed from Eastern Texas to Minnesota and western Wisconsin, though no damage was reported. More than an inch of rain fell on parts of Kansas and Minnesota before sunset.

Rain fell in the West, too, across west and central Washington and the Oregon coastal area. Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed in the remainder of the west, except for cooler weather in the northern Rockies.

# About half of doctors favor guild, would go on strike

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Perhaps more than half of America's doctors would go on strike as members of physicians' guilds or unions, although few would close down hospitals or clinics totally, according to a survey conducted by a magazine for doctors.

The magazine Medical Opinion said Saturday its survey detected "a real and unexpectedly militant mood for some form of physicians' guild or union" in the face of impending changes in medical practice such as a national health insurance program.

"A significant number of American doctors—perhaps more than half—would strike if collective bargaining broke down and their organizations ordered it," the magazine said.

THE RESULTS are based on 752 replies to 3,000 questionnaires sent to selected doctors. The magazine claimed the replies are a "balanced representation" of doctors of medicine and osteopathy.

Forty-eight per cent said some type of doctors' union or guild is inevitable. Sixteen per cent said organizations such as the American Medical Association will be able to handle the situation; another 16 per cent said specialty societies will become the spokesmen.

"Three of five would join today," Medical Opinion said, "expressing little support for organizations currently charged with representing medicine in federal negotiations."

The article did not attempt to define the difference between a doctors' union and guild, but it appeared the word guild did not seem to have the connotation of labor union militancy. Thirty-five per cent of the doctors responding said they would join either, but of the remainder only 5 per cent said they would join a union. Twenty-three per cent said they would join a guild.

ASKED ABOUT striking, 33 per cent said they would strike provided emergency services were covered, 11 per cent would strike under certain other conditions, 4 per cent would strike even if it meant shutting down everything temporarily, 28 per cent would never strike and 19 per cent didn't know what they would do.

"Events, of course, will govern the application of physicians' opinions on this 'cue,'" the magazine said. "National organizations will be keenly watching their members' reaction to the predicted explosion of post-election health legislation."

Various proposals for national health insurance are expected to be considered by the next Congress.

The American Medical Association's governing body, the House of Delegates, acting at the AMA's annual meeting last month, referred for further study proposals to establish a "study commission to determine the most effective legal way to permit collective bargaining."

The proposals grew out of the recent formation in several parts of the country of doctors' unions or guilds.

# Welk insurance ad draws fire

PHILADELPHIA — Prodded by the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, Mutual of Omaha has dropped a national television commercial in which band leader Lawrence Welk plugs insurance for older citizens.

In the commercial, Welk, a long-time television star, says "everyone over 64" should have Mutual's senior security health policy.

"We told them they were taking advantage of Welk's popularity among older viewers to sell a product that everyone over 64 should not have," said state insurance commissioner Herbert Denenberg.

"Insurance should not be sold in the same way that cigarettes and cars are peddled," he said.

Denenberg said the company was cooperative and withdrew the ad once his department objected.

Denenberg, who also challenged television star Art Linkletter's involvement with a mail order health insurance company, said the advertisements should at least say that the celebrity is being paid for his endorsement.

In Omaha, Mutual of Omaha said Saturday it has dropped the commercial featuring Welk because it wasn't "worth the hassle" to argue with the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

# IRS hits butcher for \$170,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Nashville butcher who claims to make \$8,000 a year at a packing house has been hit with a \$170,000 tax lien by the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said Bobby E. McQuiddy, 38, made \$300,000 last year, but agents refused to say how he made the money.

McQuiddy was arrested last month and charged with possessing and distributing heroin. The tax lien came on June 29, eight days later, but IRS officials refused to say whether his case was connected with the drug arrest.

IRS agents had announced Thursday that part of a nationwide crackdown on drug peddlers would be to hit them with both criminal and civil tax suits.

McQuiddy called the tax lien "outrageous."

"I make \$8,000 a year as a packinghouse worker," he said.

"You know how the government is. They come up with all kinds of outrageous figures."

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Bring a rich, new look to your bedroom with a beautifully woven, heavyweight bedspread. Its elegant Mediterranean styling is lavishly accented with fringe trim. Machine washable & dryable; slight irregularities won't affect appearance or wear. Decor colors.

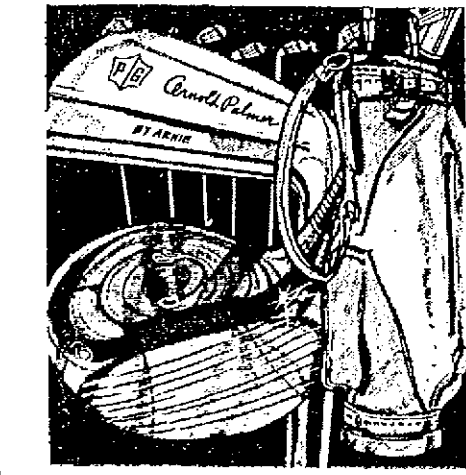


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Heavy gauge textured vinyl shades are easier to clean than conventional treated fabric shades. At these special low prices you'll want to buy enough to replace all the old ones in your home. All are 6' in length.

75 & 37" WIDTHS **88c** EA.

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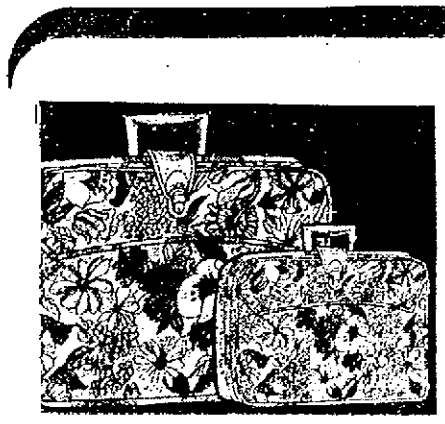


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11 piece set with special longtorque spark plug socket. #1169. Metric socket wrench set with reversible ratchet, 3" extension, flex handle and 9 sockets. #1170. Both sets store neatly and safely in their deluxe cases.

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NEAR S.F. BAY  
Farmers  
fight for  
the delta

By JAMES BAPIS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Along with reaping a rich crop harvest annually from the expansive Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, farmers are engaged in a continuous struggle to prevent ocean tidal waters from winning back land they began reclaiming more than a century ago.

What was once a vast swamp has been methodically converted into productive cropland and a maze of interconnected waterways billed as a boating and fishing paradise.

Located at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers system near San Francisco Bay, the delta — once dotted with Indian villages — contains 738,000 acres and 700 miles of meandering waterways.

MORE THAN 100 islands and tracts, known as the "lowlands," encompass 450,000 acres of land, including a capping layer of peat more than 50 feet thick in parts.

The islands lie from 5 feet above to more than 20 feet below sea level and are protected from flooding by some 1,100 miles of man-made levees.

But last month — as she has done occasionally in the past — nature took back two of those islands, and it will cost millions of dollars to wrest them from her again. The rupture of a levee on the San Joaquin River June 21 resulted in the flooding of Andrus and Brannan islands. Damage is estimated at \$20 million.

After the gold rush, many men turned to working the soil. Numerous miners entered the delta and adjacent bottomlands and became gardeners and woodchoppers.

They selected the area of tree-cloaked natural levees fronting on the Sacramento River because of ample supplies of water, good soil and easy access to transient consumers.

RECLAMATION of the islands began at that time and by 1930 earthen dikes had been erected on practically all of them by private individuals anxious to use the rich soil to grow a variety of crops such as asparagus, tomatoes, potatoes, sugar beets, corn, celery and grain.

Their efforts have led to an annual harvest now estimated in excess of \$100 million.

The delta islands are totally dependent on the levee system for survival. Many of the protected lands are now 10 to 15 feet below sea level and because of soil changes are still sinking.

Many of the islands, due to oxidation of peat soils, are subsiding at the rate of 3 to 4 inches per year.

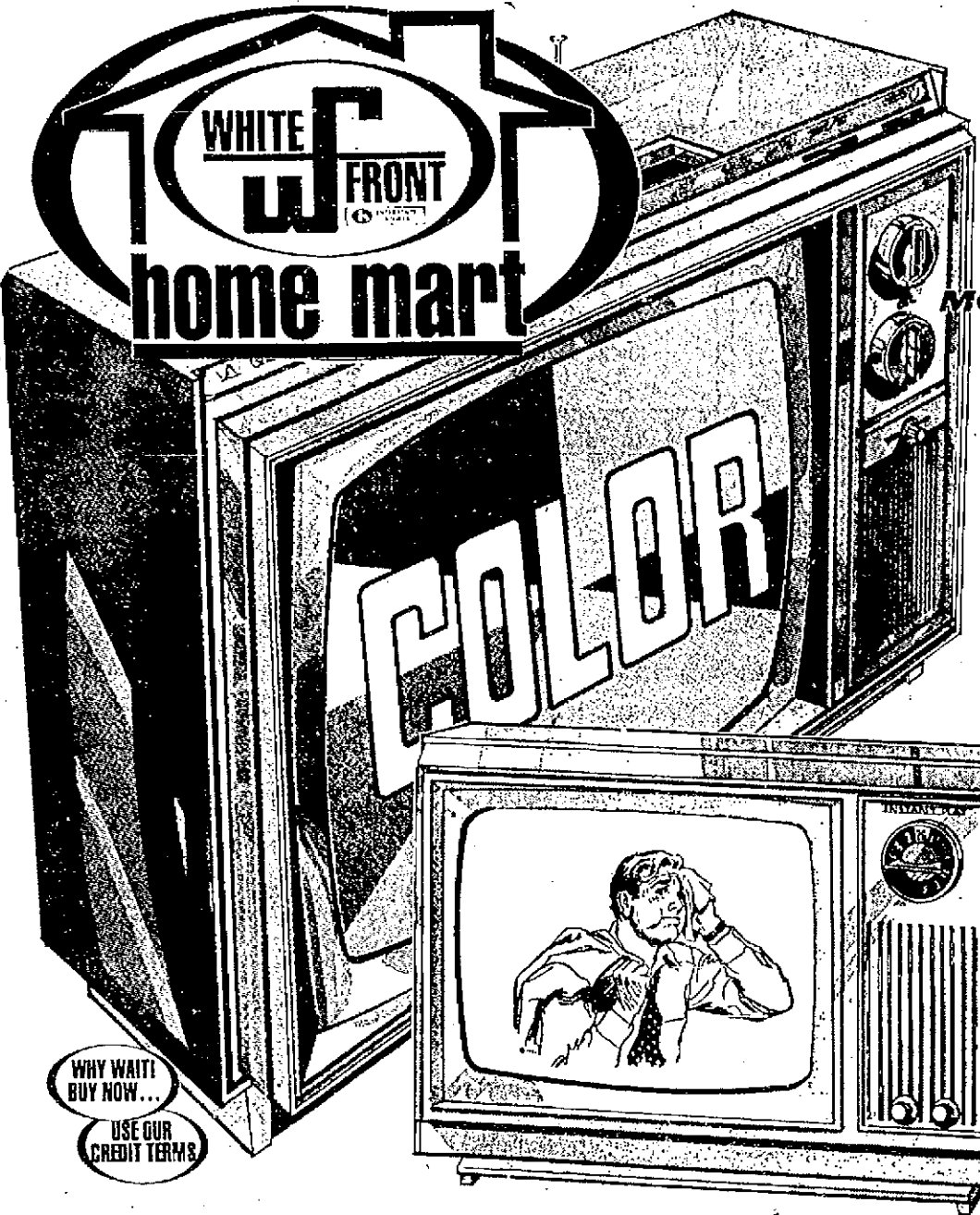
The levees surrounding these islands are continually dropping as the soft underlying peat foundations compress. As the levees sink, land owners are forced to place material on top of them to keep them at an adequate height to prevent flooding.

CONDITIONS of levees throughout the delta vary greatly, according to Col. James Donovan of the Army Corps of Engineers. Some are constructed to very high standards and maintained that way, such as the Sacramento River Deep Water Channel. Others are not as well off.

Donovan indicated that to some extent the problem lies with those dikes which are privately maintained because they do not have to meet specific protection standards.

"I wish the corps had built all those levees because we have to maintain certain standards," Donovan said.

"When private interests build the levees they are really strapped (financially) in order to build them to proper standards. We have never had a viable long range program to rebuild some of those levees that need rebuilding."



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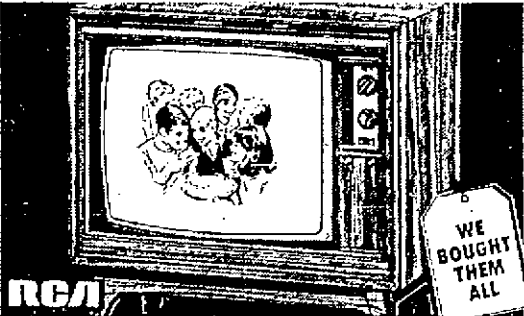
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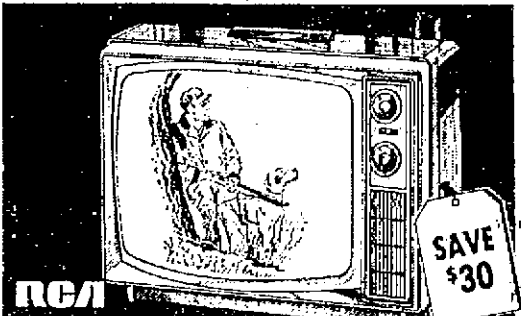
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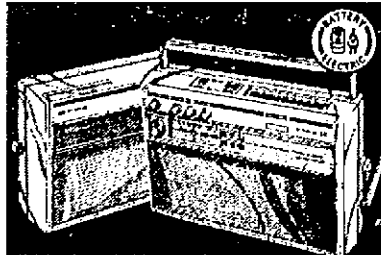
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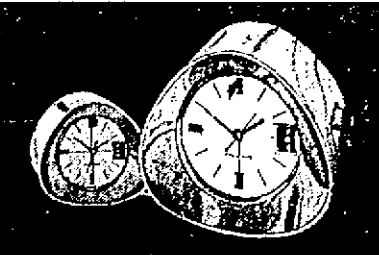
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Big screen viewing enjoyment. Built-in antennas for all channel reception. Up front tuning and sound. Walnut grain finished cabinet with carrying handle.  
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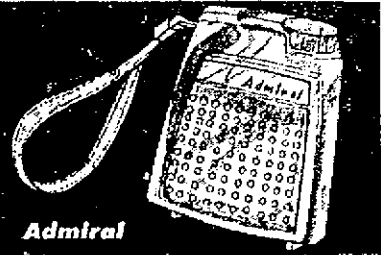
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PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO YOU CAN HANG ON A WALL  
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Tidy portable with the big sound. Pairs readily to book or game. Excellent reception of long distance signals. Battery, wind strap, and earpiece included.  
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# Secret Witness offers these rewards

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered will be printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, eye 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing

about 150 pounds. In connection with the case, Long Beach police are seeking, for questioning only, Sandra Sue Razor, 22, a white woman 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Police said Miss Razor, a known narcotics addict who has been convicted of prostitution, is believed to be in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Robbery was the motive.

A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who bludgeoned to death Lino Campos, 40, and his son, Gavino, 18, both of Baja California, last Feb. 10. Their bodies were found near the trailer in which they slept each time they made a trip to the A and J Wrecking Yard, 22632 S. Alameda St., Carson.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

Two thousand dollars is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 150 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed Horace William Clark, 19, a Marine corporal stationed at Camp Pendleton, who was stabbed to

death in Wilmington last Christmas Day. Clark left the base alone at about 8 a.m. to have Christmas dinner with friends in Wilmington, but never arrived. His body was found the next morning beside a dirt road leading to a junkyard at 831 Sampson Ave.

A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered.

## Criminal records privacy bill gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill designed to insure the privacy of criminal records has been passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The measure by Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda, approved 54-12, would require the attorney general to establish regulations regarding the dissemination of criminal records.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY AND PACIFIC LIGHTING SERVICE COMPANY SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972 - 10:30 A.M. 8101 SO. ROSEMEAD BLVD., PICO RIVERA, CALIF. 43 TRUCKS: 20 Dodge 1/2 ton, 10 Ford 1/2 ton, 10 Ford 3/4 ton, 10 Ford 1 ton, 10 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 10 Ford 2 ton, 10 Ford 3 ton, 10 Ford 4 ton, 10 Ford 5 ton, 10 Ford 6 ton, 10 Ford 7 ton, 10 Ford 8 ton, 10 Ford 9 ton, 10 Ford 10 ton, 10 Ford 11 ton, 10 Ford 12 ton, 10 Ford 13 ton, 10 Ford 14 ton, 10 Ford 15 ton, 10 Ford 16 ton, 10 Ford 17 ton, 10 Ford 18 ton, 10 Ford 19 ton, 10 Ford 20 ton, 10 Ford 21 ton, 10 Ford 22 ton, 10 Ford 23 ton, 10 Ford 24 ton, 10 Ford 25 ton, 10 Ford 26 ton, 10 Ford 27 ton, 10 Ford 28 ton, 10 Ford 29 ton, 10 Ford 30 ton, 10 Ford 31 ton, 10 Ford 32 ton, 10 Ford 33 ton, 10 Ford 34 ton, 10 Ford 35 ton, 10 Ford 36 ton, 10 Ford 37 ton, 10 Ford 38 ton, 10 Ford 39 ton, 10 Ford 40 ton, 10 Ford 41 ton, 10 Ford 42 ton, 10 Ford 43 ton, 10 Ford 44 ton, 10 Ford 45 ton, 10 Ford 46 ton, 10 Ford 47 ton, 10 Ford 48 ton, 10 Ford 49 ton, 10 Ford 50 ton, 10 Ford 51 ton, 10 Ford 52 ton, 10 Ford 53 ton, 10 Ford 54 ton, 10 Ford 55 ton, 10 Ford 56 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## U.S.-Russ arms pact defended

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Just one nuclear-powered submarine carrying 16 Poseidon multiple-warhead missiles could hit more cities with one strike than were hit in Germany and Japan during all of World War II.

The United States now has eight of those submarines, with 31 more on the way. With 10 warheads to a missile and 16 missiles to a sub, 160 cities could be hit simultaneously — compared to the 61 cities in Germany and 66 in Japan hit during all of the last war.

America also has 1,034 land-based strategic missiles backing up 520 bombers that could deliver nuclear bombs far more potent than those dropped in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Those are some of the doomsday statistics which Ambassador Gerard C. Smith — the chief U.S. disarmament negotiator — quotes to illustrate the power of the United States, and the potential disaster of world war.

Smith is occupied these days trying to win congressional approval for the arms limitation agreements President Nixon signed in Moscow May 26. There has been some congressional criticism, such as that from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The agreements are: —A treaty to limit the United States and Soviet Union to two defensive missile sites. One hundred defensive missiles may be employed to protect a unit of each nation's land-based missiles; 100 more missiles may be assigned to protect the national capital.

—An interim agreement to limit the Soviet Union to a land-based missile force of 1,618 missiles; the United States to 1,034.

—A protocol to permit the Soviet Union to build up to 62 nuclear-powered missile submarines. The United States may increase its missile submarine force from 41 to 44.

On the face of it, the United States has conceded numerical superiority to the Soviet Union. The administration counterargues that what is important is the number of warheads which can be delivered on target.

Since the United States has developed and deployed the MIRV — the multiple warhead whose separate parts can be independently targeted — and the Soviet Union has not, the administration feels it has preserved a strategic advantage.

By the end of the five-year life of the interim agreement, the United States is expected to possess 7,000 such warheads, while the Soviet Union, which is only beginning to develop a MIRV, will possess an estimated 4,000 warheads.

Here are some of the charges made by Jackson and the counter-arguments from Smith and others:

Jackson charges:

—The United States has gained technological momentum in its development of defensive missiles under the Safeguard system. By limiting those missiles, the United States is giving up an advantage over Soviet technology.

Smith replies: "The fact that the United States and Soviet Union have agreed to limit their defensive missiles is of enormous significance. This agreement means that should one country decide to attack the other, it can be sure its attacking missiles will get through and unleash havoc. But the attacker can also be sure that the victimized country will retaliate with its hard-to-destroy missile submarines. Therefore neither side would rationally try to use offensive nuclear-tipped missiles to wipe out the adversary. The missile submarine thus becomes the guarantee that both sides respect the 'balance of terror.'"

### AUTO DESIGN GROUP

## USC students gear up for urban car

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Short of going back to the horse and buggy, there is no quick way to reduce pollution from automobile exhausts.

So says Professor Martin J. Siegel of the University of Southern California's Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Changes undertaken in an atmosphere of hysteria are likely to create more problems than they solve, said Siegel.

"There must be an interim, achievable, and less traumatic process applied to this problem solving," he said and expressed the belief creation of a low-powered smogless urban or intracity vehicle would achieve an interim goal.

TO THIS END, Siegel and a group of 30 USC students headed by doctoral candidate Dean Athans of Hollywood have organized the USC Auto Design Group and established an urban vehicle laboratory in the basement of the School of Engineering.

The ideal urban vehicle, the group believes, is a two-passenger car fitted to the needs of the shopping housewife and the commuting husband. It would be virtually free of exhaust pollutants, inexpensive in operation and propelled by a system using readily available fuels. It will probably be capable of freeway speeds but would have only a 60-mile range depending on the accessibility of the fuel used.

They have done experimental work on a Ford Mustang and currently have a modified AMC Gremlin in operation. It uses natural gas. It is a two-cylinder job and still has its conventional gasoline carburetor as an alternate system for comparison purposes.

### St. Mark's pigeons

face a famine

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The thousands of tourists who feed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square may be going hungry themselves today.

Restaurant, bar and pizzeria workers have called a 24-hour strike for higher pay and new contracts.

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# Starts today, Barker's home furnishing sale

Shop today, 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

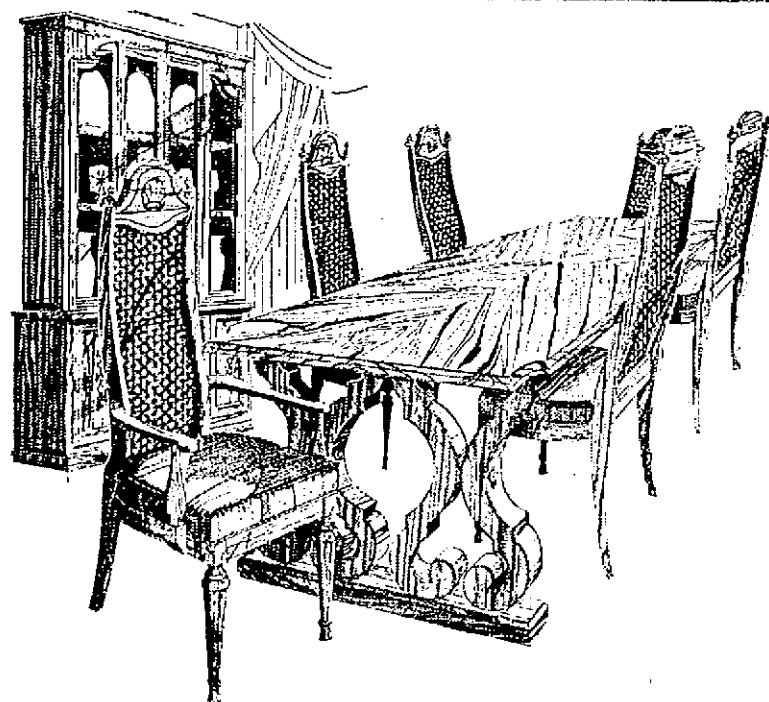
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These are just few of the outstanding values.

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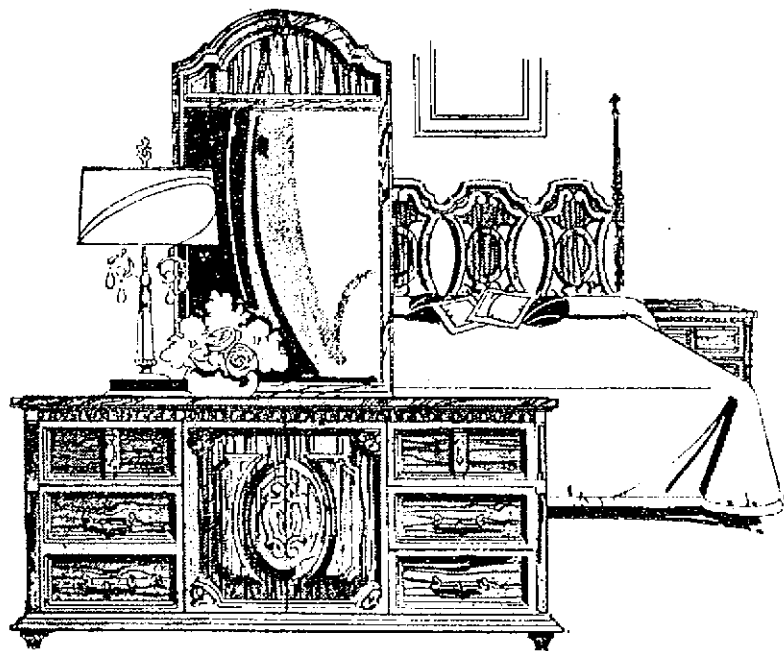
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A bedroom of Italian magnificence . . . of authority. You'll admire the finely-executed, authentic details of antique-bronze-hued hardware, intricate framing, graceful legs and weighty tops. Distinctive prima vera veneers and pecan solids in a lustrous, hand-rubbed finish add to its elegance. Group includes large 74" triple dresser, vertical mirror, headboard, and 2 night stands. Regularly 699.

**599.**

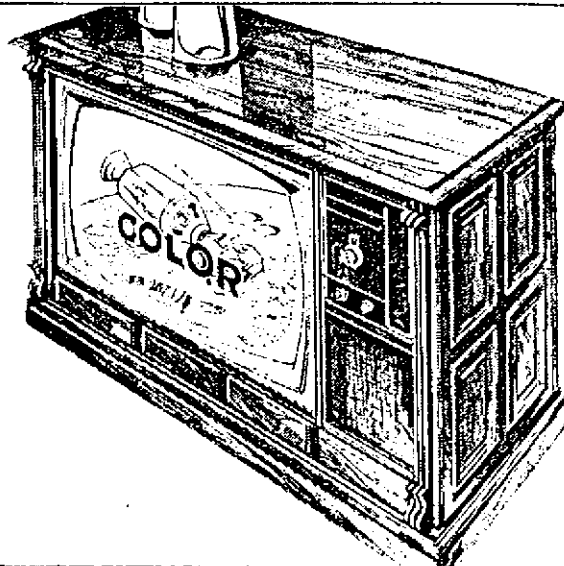


## 25" Magnavox color TV now reduced

Magnavox factory-sponsored clearance sale brings you this fine quality 25" color console TV at an extra special low price. It features Total Automatic Color system, matrix picture tube for brighter, sharper pictures, front mounted speaker, concealed swivel casters, and elegant Mediterranean styling in a rich dark oak finish. Now

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## Angela trial cost

SAN JOSE (AP) — The state of California has now been billed for almost \$1 million in Angela Davis trial costs, with possibly \$200,000 more to come.

Santa Clara County submitted its first bill Thursday for \$485,965, said Phil Batchelor of the county executive's office. He said Marin County turned in its bill earlier to the state for around \$500,000.

THE NEW Bagley Act says the state must reimburse counties for trials that are related to state prisoners.

Three San Quentin Prison inmates and an accomplice were involved in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Civic Center shooting that led to murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges against Miss Davis. Two of the convicts, the 17-year-old youth who brought weapons to them in a courtroom, and a judge were killed.

Miss Davis was not charged with being at the shooting site but was indicted and tried under a California law that makes an accessory equally culpable. She was acquitted of all charges June 4, following a three-month trial.

Marin County's bill to the state was for expenditures during nearly a year Miss Davis spent in Marin County jail before a change of venue in late 1971 moved the trial site to San Jose in Santa Clara County.

BATCHELOR said the Santa Clara County bill submitted Thursday covers a period between Nov. 22, 1971, and April 9, 1972. He said a second bill — to be submitted around the end of the month — will cover expenses after April 10 and will be around \$200,000.

The second bill will include the county's share of the salary for Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason, the trial judge, and the cost of dismantling security devices, Batchelor said.

Among the items in the Santa Clara County bill already turned in, Batchelor said, are \$166,045 in pay for deputies, \$262,378 for remodeling jails in San Jose and Palo Alto and providing fencing and other security alterations at the criminal-legal building, courthouse and Civic Center here.

He said miscellaneous legal costs totaled \$43,113 and medical services and trial transcripts for Miss Davis added an additional \$14,429.

## S.F. firm to do Peru oil study

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Bechtel Inc. of San Francisco has been chosen to determine the requirements for laying an oil pipeline from the Peruvian jungle through the Andes Mountains to the Pacific Coast, the Peruvian government said Saturday.

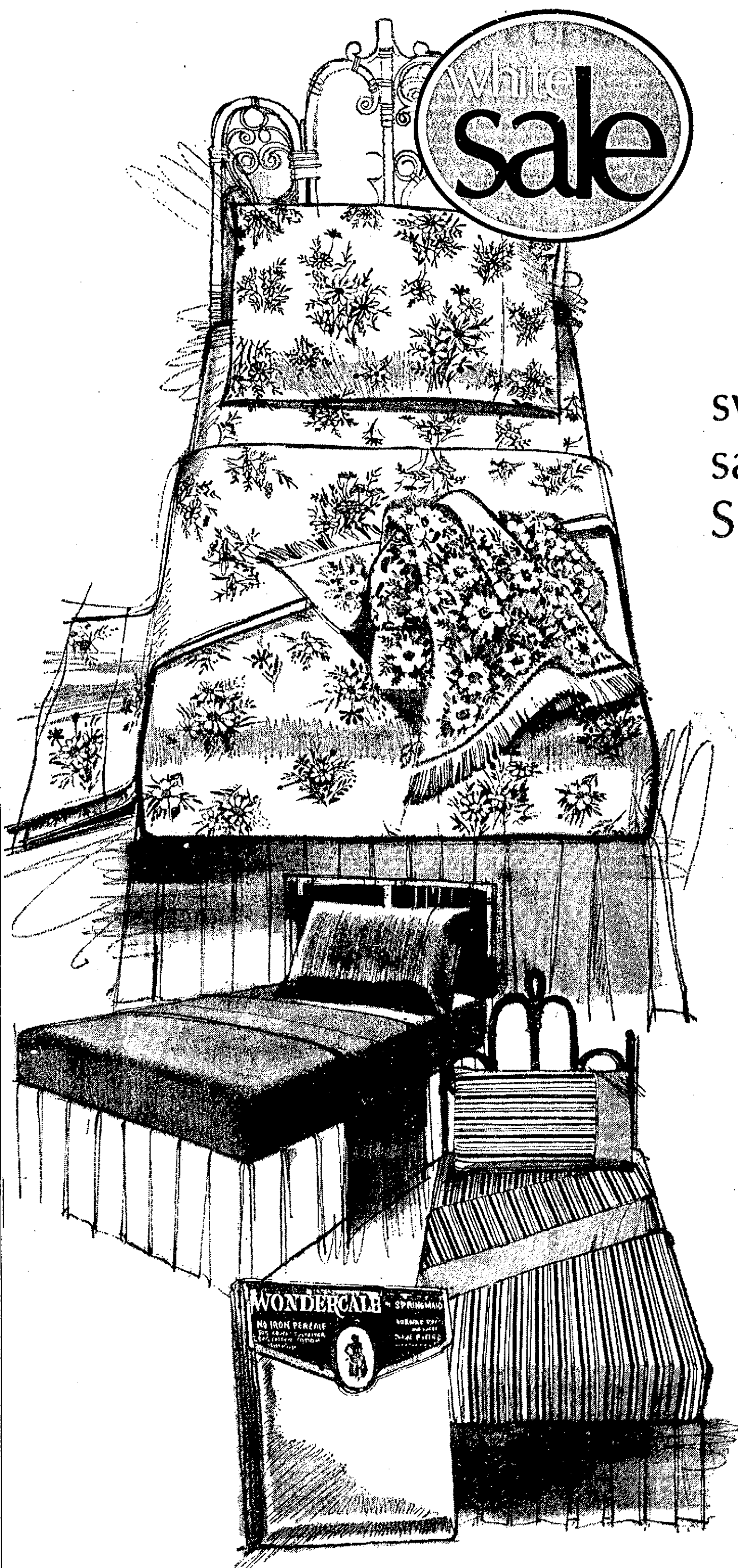
Petroperu, the government petroleum monopoly, said the \$760,000 study would help to lay out the route of the pipeline, which would cost between \$250 million and \$400 million to build.

The study also will help the Peruvian government decide what materials it needs to build the pipeline and where it will build a coastal terminal for the project.

## Employment up in S.F. area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Employment in the San Francisco-Oakland area rose to 1,387,900 persons in June, the State Department of Human Resources Development reported Saturday.

The figure represents an increase of 10,700 over May's figures and 7,100 over June 1971. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate also rose in June to 5.8 per cent, compared to last month's 5.7 per cent, but was lower than last year's 6.1 per cent for June.



## sweet sheet savings from Springmaid

Springmaid Fresh Daisies go from washer to dryer to bed because they're of Kodel® polyester and cotton percale. Pink, yellow, or blue daisies on white. Twin flat or fitted.

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full flat or fitted, reg. 7.50	4.99
queen flat or fitted, reg. 10.00	7.99
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standard pillowcases, reg. 4.50	pr. 3.99
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Springmaid Fresh Daisy velour towels coordinate with the sheets to give that same refreshing look to your bath. Soft and luxurious

2.19 reg. 2.60 bath towel

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Springmaid Silk Stripe brings you soft pastel stripes of butterfly yellow, sky blue, or pink on a white background. In Kodel® polyester/cotton that never needs ironing.

4.99 reg. 6.50 twin flat or fitted

full flat or fitted, reg. 7.50	5.99
king flat or fitted, reg. 13.50	11.99
standard pillowcases, reg. pr. 4.50	3.99
king pillowcases, reg. pr. 5.20	4.59

Springmaid Wondercale® no-iron sheets in solid pastels. They are dyed to match the Silk Stripe in butterfly yellow, sky blue or pink. Easy-care Kodel® polyester/cotton percale.

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king flat or fitted, reg. 13.50	11.99
standard pillow cases, reg. pr. 4.50	3.99
king pillow cases, reg. pr. 5.20	4.59

Springmaid white sheets give you the classic greatness of white and the perfect blend of Kodel® polyester and cotton percale. Crisp, comfortable luxury that never needs ironing.

3.79 reg. 4.50 twin flat or fitted

full flat or fitted, reg. 5.50	4.79
queen flat or fitted, reg. 8.50	6.99
king flat, reg. 11.50	9.99
king fitted bottom, reg. 10.50	8.99
standard pillow cases, reg. pr. 3.20	2.79
king pillow cases, reg. pr. 3.80	3.29

sheets 34

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# Mazda RX-2 leads the way

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

Soboba del Sol beneath snow-capped Mt. Jacinto near Hemet was opened in the 1880's as a spa by a Dr. Wright. Nearly 100 years later, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of Riverside have taken over the resort to bring a new zest of life to the hacienda of healing waters.

The spa's historic growth from an ancient Indian hot mineral bath to a glamorous resort complete with home-like cottages, restaurant, bar and ballroom frequented by Hollywood's elite, now overlooks a challenging and picturesque 18-hole golf course and country club, swim-

ming pool and complete tennis club.

Although these facilities are separate, Soboba guests have playing privileges making the resort a more desirable attraction to a greater scope of tourists.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson have brought something else to Soboba del Sol. It's a new lease on life for many plus a spiritual revival of self-confidence. Specializing in cosmetic surgery the past ten years, Dr. Thompson found the spa ideal as a convalescence for his patients.

ALSO NEW AT the spa is a weight control program designed to reduce under medical supervision

with the additional benefit of massages, baths, saunas, blanket wraps, salt rubs, cyclo-massage and exercise in a complete gym. The dining room is prepared to serve dietetic meals under the program.

To visit this unusual resort spa, we borrowed a most unusual car... unusual because it is powered by a two-cylinder rotary piston engine. The car: a Mazda RX-2 was furnished by Bob Acton, general manager of Long Beach Mazda at 3670 Cherry Ave. It is a Japanese version of the rotary engine licensed by NSU Wankel of Germany.

Although the idea of a rotary engine is not new (a local car buff saw one in

Long Beach in the 1920's), Mazda has been named Import Car of the Year by Road Test Magazine, which noted that it is probably the car of the decade. Other magazines have showered the Mazda with accolades and the entire automotive industry is now developing the engine.

The U.S. Government's 1975 emission standards have created a plague with the auto industry. Mazda claims they can meet these standards with their rotary engine but not with the reciprocating engine. For this very reason, it looks like rotaries will be the engine of the future.

ALTHOUGH THE RX-2 was equipped with air conditioning, it was still somewhat disappointing not to get more than 22½ miles per gallon fuel economy, however, this is better than other test reports. An automatic transmission is not available yet, although Mazda claims they will have one late in 1978.

What is really amazing about the RX-2 is that you have muscle car performance with just two cylinders doing all the work. Matching the RX-2's performance against other compact cars in the same size and price class, the Mazda will be edging past 60 mph while others are hitting 45.

Shifting through the 4-speed gearbox is liquid-smooth and the overall noise level is whisper-quiet (the full range of the rpm spectrum). Mazda wins the radio test when the sound level needs no adjusting after driving freeway speeds then coming to a stop. Because of the lack of engine noise, you have to keep close watch on the tachometer until you are familiar with this quiet engine.

Overall handling and steering response is excellent. The coupe has cornering characteristics of a sports car and breaking

with the front disc and rear drums is above average.

Cost of service is far below average on the rotary piston Mazda, and, since there are so few moving parts, there is relatively little to maintain.

LODGES AND SUITES in Indian Village at Soboba were designed to blend with the locale and its traditional heritage. Although the cottage may look like a teepee or an adobe hut, inside you will find the most modern appointments such as air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, TV, fine furniture and all the comforts of the finest accommodations.

Rates run from \$18 to \$24 per day and guests drove up in everything from a Rolls Royce convertible to a Volkswagen decorated with paint and trappings announcing the couple was "just married."

The couple driving the Rolls never missed a meal in the dining room, which served superb cuisine. The newlyweds apparently were not too hungry.

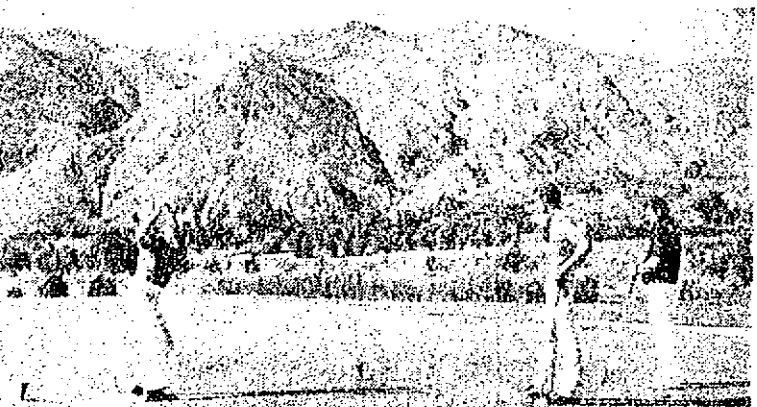
Soft music and dancing brings night life to the isolated resort and with picture windows the entire length of the bar, dining room and ballroom, the sunset and later distant lights across the Temecula Valley lend a restful atmosphere to the resort.

Although Soboba del Sol caters to the diets of the weight watchers, the resort atmosphere is exemplified by the outstanding cuisine of steaks, chops and seafood served under the supervision of veteran Beverly Hills food and beverage caterer, Harry Johnston, Soboba's new general manager.

There is a place in the sun for each of us at Soboba del Sol, and, like a famous ad slogan a few years ago: "There's a rotary piston engine in your future. The future is here today with Mazda RX-2!"



DR. THOMPSON examines Joe Tortis at nearby Indian clinic



SOBOBA'S GENERAL MANAGER Harry Johnston tees off on 7th hole



INDIAN VILLAGE at Soboba looks rustic... is plush inside



Soboba del Sol  
MOTOR LOG

SOBOBA'S SWIMMING POOL is large and offers much deck area for sunning and ping pong. Mazda RX-2 rotary car shares the scene.



LONG BEACH

MAZDA

# MAZDA

ROTARY  
ENGINE

## DEMONSTRATOR

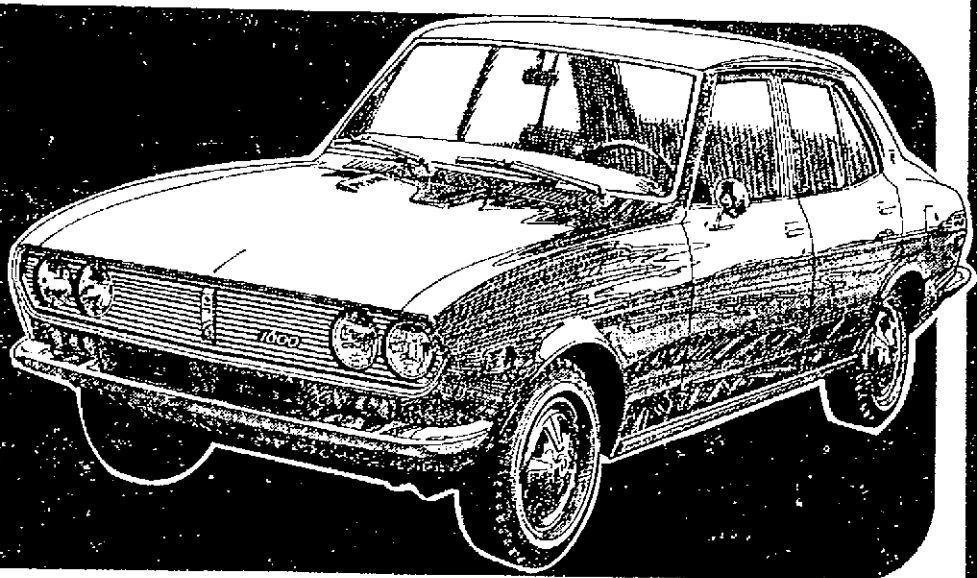
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V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering &  
brakes & windows, air  
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BELAIRE  
STATION WAGON  
V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering,  
radio, heater, mag  
wheels, lic. PKM-333

\$795

'69 CHEV.

IMPALA 4-DR.  
HDIP.  
V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, radio & heater,  
power steering &  
brakes, FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING, lic.  
(NWY-100)

\$1695

'70 VW

2-DOOR BUG  
4-Speed transmission, 4  
cylinder, radio, heater,  
etc. lic. B28-EYE

\$1095







## Rome hits sex ethics of priest

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — A Roman Catholic theologian who says sexual happiness is a basic human right has been told by his Rome superiors to make a retraction or else lose his chair at the university here.

Prof. Stephanus Pfuerter received this word last month from the father general of the Dominican Order. A letter warned that refusal to comply would result in a withdrawal of his right to teach at a theological faculty. In addition, he was instructed to submit all his writings and teachers to censorship.

BISHOP Pierre Mamie announced that Pfuerter was banned from giving any public lectures or publishing any writing in the Fribourg diocese.

The actions drew no immediate comment from the professor, who came from West Germany and has taught here since 1966. He has a book, "Church and Sexuality," coming out soon in Germany.

Church pressure has been mounting since he presented "Twelve Theses on Sexual Ethics" before a small audience in Bern last fall.

In essence, he suggests that the sexuality of a mature individual be controlled by his own conscience and responsibility.

"Society has no right to interfere with the sexual freedom of a mature human as long as this activity does not have any socially damaging effect," says a key sentence.

HE PROCLAIMS: "All humans have a right to be happy. The right to sexual happiness is a part of this basic human right . . . If sexual behavior prevents lasting happiness, it becomes immoral. If moral rules prevent it they lose validity."

Pfuerter also urges that sexual education of young people be guided by a desire for their emancipation and offer a "legitimate measure of play and experiment."

Initial reaction from his superiors early this year was an offer to take a sabbatical year to reconsider his "theses." Declining, he was quoted as stating that he felt it was "ethically inadmissible to retract a teaching conviction which I have gained in long work."

Other faculty members opposed the idea of a sabbatical and demanded last February that they be heard in any proceedings that might be instituted against him by the Vatican's Congregation of Faith.

SUPPORT in the Swiss press has been nearly unanimous for the professor. Editorials have likened the Vatican attitude to its efforts to kill divorce legislation in Italy.

Critics of Church policy assert its action could backfire when constitutional amendments come up for a referendum next year. These would abolish a ban on the Jesuit order and the foundation of new monasteries — both remnants of 19th century Church-state tension.

## Decoy missile contract let

WOODLAND HILLS — Litton Systems Inc. has been awarded a \$5 million contract by the Air Force to develop a guidance system for a new air-to-ground missile which will be used on America's B52 bombers.

The 42-month contract for \$5,171,491 is for the missile system called "Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy" (SCAD).

The missile, when completed, will be fired from the B52 bombers and will look like a B52 bomber when seen on a radar scope.

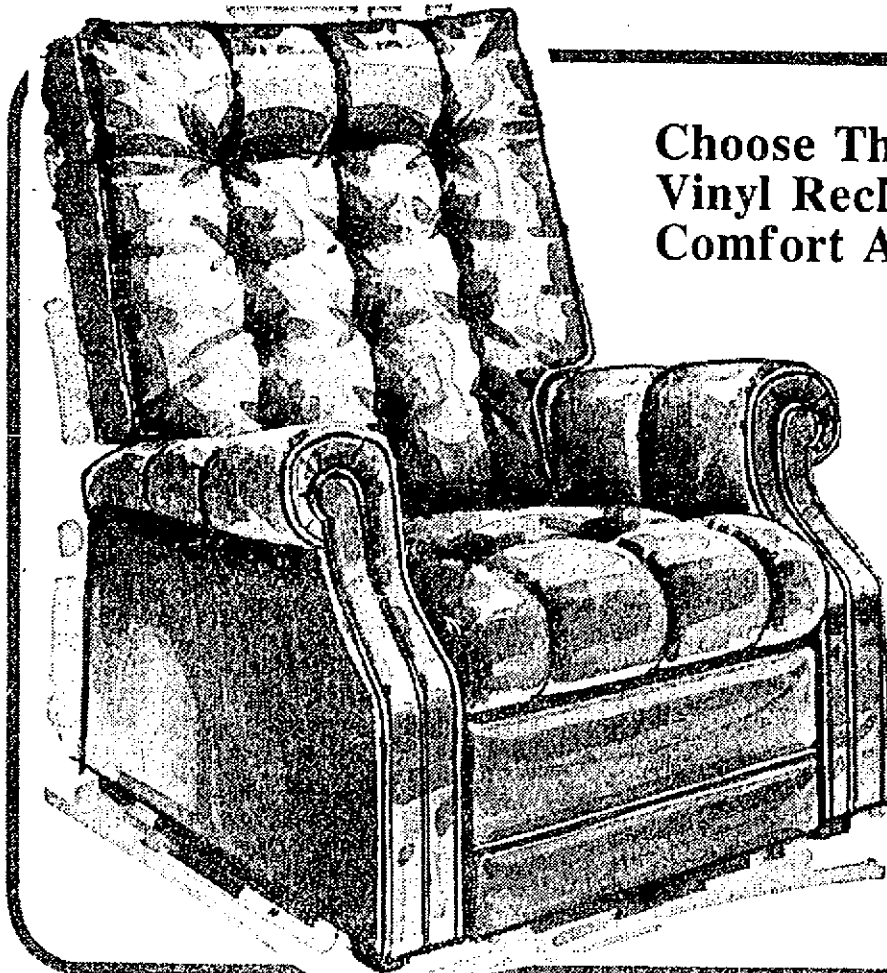
In addition, Philco-Ford of Newport Beach was awarded a 42-month contract for \$14,232,032 to develop the electronics used on the missile.



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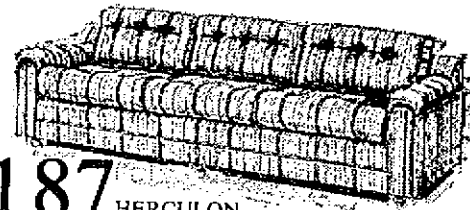
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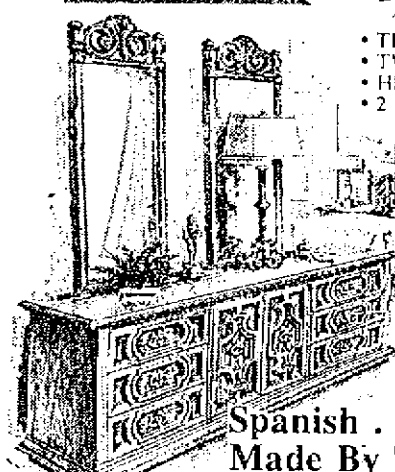
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Beautiful contemporary style with deep foam seat and button-tufted loose pillow back . . . Shepherd casters for fingertip movability. Yours in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon direct from Levitz today!



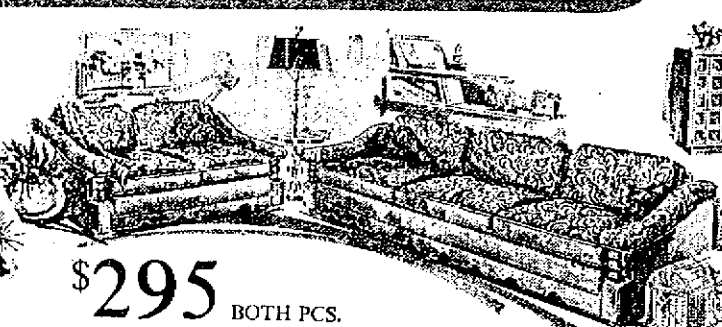
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CHEST \$196

\$496 6-PC. SET

Spanish . . . Custom Made By Thomasville!

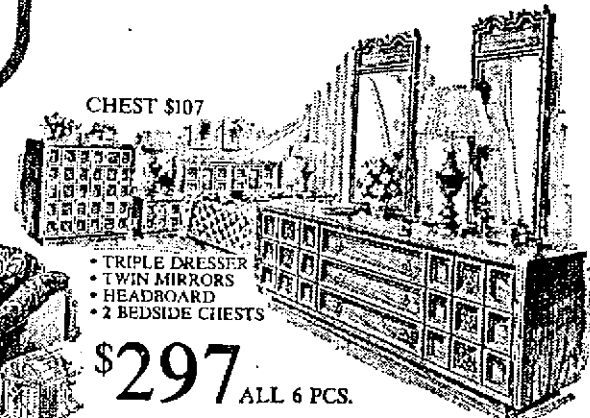
Especially designed for Levitz by the famed artisans of Thomasville! You'll marvel at the superior craftsmanship! Deep, intricate moldings . . . magnificent carvings . . . massive antiqued hardware. Resplendent in rich pecan! Take it home with full or queen headboard!



\$295 BOTH PCS.

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Superbly designed and expertly crafted with resilient spring base, reversible deep foam cushions, scalloped detailing, oak finished arm posts . . . and it's waiting for you—at Levitz Days savings right now!



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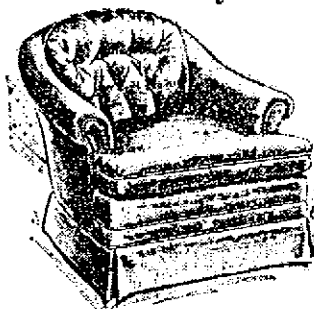
• TRIPLE DRESSER  
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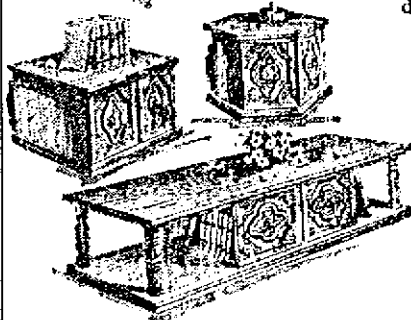
You'll marvel at the superb design and craftsmanship! 74" triple dresser has 9 dustproofed, dovetailed drawers. All pieces finished in rich pecan, with magnificent hardware mounted on carved panels! Yours with full or queen headboard. Own all 6-pcs. today!

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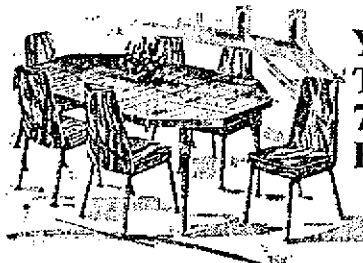
• 60"x21" COCKTAIL  
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\$37 EACH

Choose From This Sturdy Trio Of Spanish Occasional Pieces!

Here are 3 handsome oak tables that promise to brighten up any room. Decorator designed to reflect the Old World influence . . . each piece features hidden storage space and intricately carved doors. Get all 3 today!



You'll Love This Lovely 7-Pc. Dinette By Virtue!

\$87 7-PCS.

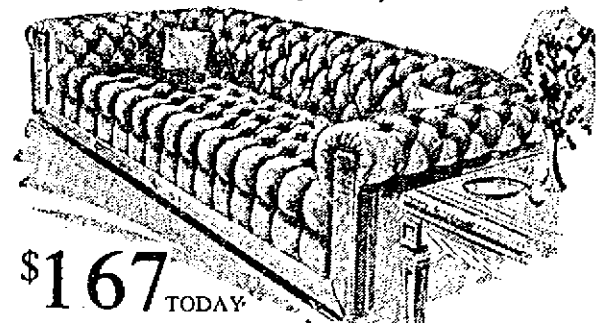
A Pecan-finished octagon table is the featured attraction of this handsome contemporary dinette by Virtue! The set also includes 6 foam-padded chairs in long-wearing vinyl! The whole family will enjoy this set!



TWO FOR \$25

Get Unusual Savings On These Antique Maple Mate Chairs Now!

These authentic Early American chairs are solidly constructed of top quality seasoned hardwood! The sturdy spindle legs and stretchers are doweled and glued to insure long wear. Pick up several at this low price!



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Now enjoy 94" of magnificent seating comfort at sale savings! Beautifully detailed with deep foam seat, back and massive rolled arms—all diamond tufted end to end in long-wearing, carefree vinyl.

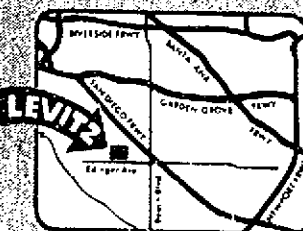


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Everyone Is Sure To Enjoy This Colorful "Bean Bag" Lounger!

The cheapest easy chair you'll find! Drop it anywhere in the house . . . it adjusts to cradle you in comfort! Choose from an assortment of bright colors in carefree vinyl. Get one for each member of the family!



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SOME DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

# Airlines begin tight security --with obvious reluctance

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

Major airlines Saturday began stepping up security precautions to comply with President Nixon's emergency order requiring strict anti-hijacking measures on all domestic commuter flights.

The response to the President's order, issued Friday by the Federal Aviation Administration, ranged from "100 per cent" security checks of all passengers and luggage at some airports to a good deal less than that at others.

Russ Allen, operations supervisor for Pacific Southwest Airlines in Long Beach, said PSA began 100 per cent security measures Thursday by examining all hand-carried luggage and requiring identification of all passengers.

Allen was reluctant to discuss the airline's security program, as were other agents of PSA, which last week was the victim of two hijackings.

Passengers boarding PSA flight 439 to San Francisco Saturday were stopped outside the Long Beach terminal and subjected to a last-minute check by agents who poked through small suitcases, flight bags and large purses.

While the baggage search was thorough, body searches were not made and at least five travelers boarding the plane were carrying garments bulky enough to conceal

hand guns or small explosive devices.

Electronic surveillance equipment was not evident at Long Beach, and in its absence it would appear that a potential hijacker could board without detection.

Passengers appeared to be resigned to the search ordeal, but most were cheerful, and six departing travelers expressed their approval of the tightened security.

Most agreed with a Long Beach nurse, who asked not to be identified, that "it should have been done a long time ago."

Not all carriers were as certain of exactly what steps would be taken.

Some said all carry-on luggage would be screened and ticket agents warned passengers to expect delays; others said security would be tightened but declined to say how or when.

One spokesman for a major airline said he would like to comply with the President's order but said he wasn't sure what it meant or how to implement it if he did.

According to an FAA spokesman, the new rules state that all passengers must submit two pieces of identification and submit to body searches if warranted and that all carry-on luggage must be searched.

The new rules are in addition to existing federal laws requiring airlines to use at least three of four check methods. They are: metal

detection devices, spot checks of baggage, screening of passengers against the FAA hijacker profile and spot checks of passenger identification.

But the details of the new rules are yet to be worked out, according to some airline spokesmen around the country.

"In the long run you're going to see increased diligence in security by airlines but the White House is going to have to spell out what it means," said a spokesman for United Airlines at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. "The last thing we want to do is cop out but we don't know what to do at this point," he said.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman in Washington said the carriers lacked the manpower to enforce the new rules.

"We are complying the best we can given the manpower and money situation," he said, adding that TWA would not make body searches unless airline employees, using the FAA guidance profile, felt that a passenger evidenced a behavioral trait found common among hijackers.

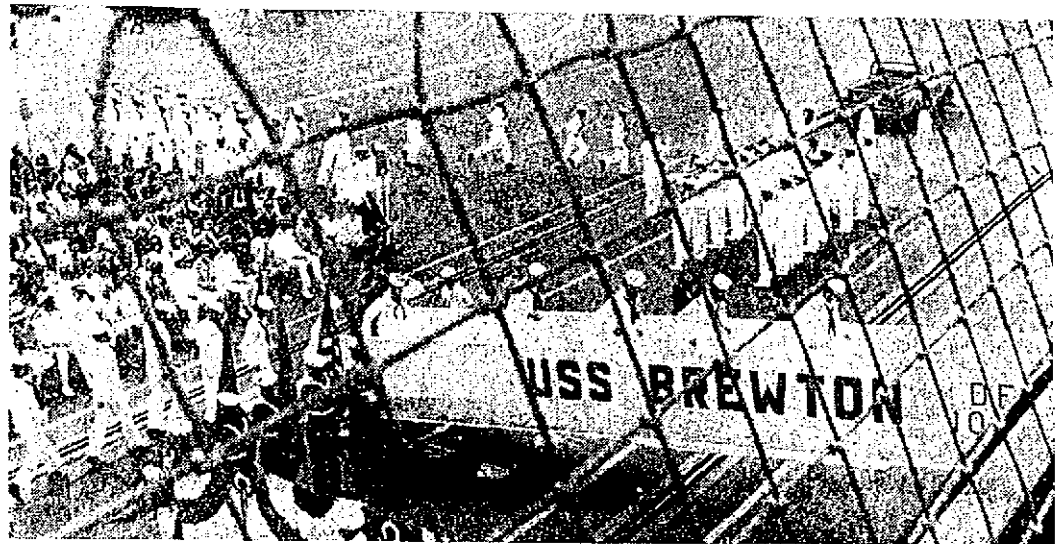
In New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, Eastern Airlines spokesmen said security had been stepped up with inspectors "opening everything that's carried on" the airplanes. Eastern in New York advised passengers to check in a half-hour before departure instead of the usual 15 minutes on shuttle flights.



PSA PASSENGERS at Long Beach Airport wait patiently while airline personnel search baggage of other travelers boarding Flight 439 to San Francisco.

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

BAGGAGE CHECKS were conducted on tarmac near boarding ramp to plane. All passengers were subjected to search, but no one seemed to mind the extra security.



"MAN THE SHIP" ORDER SEES SAILORS DOUBLE-TIME ABOARD USS BREWTON Named for Vietnam Hero, Port's Newest Ship Had Chief of Naval Operations at Commissioning —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Destroyer escort commissioned here named for hero of Viet war

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

"Nothing could be more fitting than to place John Brewton's name on a warship because a continuation of his qualities will make this a great ship," Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, said Saturday at the commissioning of a destroyer escort USS Brewton.

The Long Beach-based ship was named for Lt. (jg) John Brewton, Mobile, Ala., a personal friend of Adm. Zumwalt's while the admiral was commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam.

Brewton was a SEAL (sea-air-land) team member who died of injuries sustained in a commando action in Vietnam. He lived for 50 days after the action when the SEAL team he was leading was riddled with enemy fire. Brewton spurned aid while directing helicopter fire from an exposed position.

He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

Present at Saturday's commissioning were Brewton's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewton Jr., Mobile; his twin brother, Henry Brewton III and his wife, and former fiancée, Cheryl Kruit, Fla.

Adm. Zumwalt said of Brewton, "He had the courage to face death without flinching, even when the chill of its shadow is felt on the wind."

Brewton's namesake is one of the controversial Knox Class destroyer escorts whose engines and armament have received considerable criticism in the past.

Adm. Zumwalt said there "had been some design errors in the engineering and weapons systems."

At an earlier press conference Adm. Zumwalt said the "engineering design errors have been eliminated, surface-to-surface missiles are planned for the Class, the sonar has been improved and the LAMPS (light airborne multipurpose system) helicopter system is due." These all would extend the ship's antisubmarine detection range.

The Brewton was placed in commission by Rear Adm. Joseph W. Williams Jr., commandant of the 11th Naval District from San Diego. Lt. Cmdr. John W. Kinnier, former executive officer on the Long Beach destroyer escort USS Schofield, is Brewton's first commanding officer.

He is the first officer of his rank to command a Knox Class escort which follows Zumwalt's policies

encouraging increased responsibility for junior and mid-grade officers throughout the Navy.

"The admiral said of the ship: 'She will go into a sea of geopolitics changing more rapidly now and in the coming years than at any time since the 15th Century Papal Demarcation which divided the world between Spain and Portugal.'

"For now the world begins a new epoch, one which closes forever the postwar chapter which we have come to know and live in.

"We are once again in a period in which the sea and its uses will be redefined."

Zumwalt asked the Brewton's crew "to give each day aboard, the same dedication that John Brewton gave his country each day he lived."

The admiral is in Germany today. He flew from Long Beach Airport Saturday afternoon. He will visit U.S. naval installations in Germany, Greece and Turkey before returning to Washington.

Zumwalt also was present and spoke when the Brewton was launched almost a year ago in Westwego, La., by the Avondale Shipyards. Mrs. Zumwalt, also present Saturday, is the ship's sponsor.

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

NEWSPAPER FILLERS are those little items that the printer puts in a page to make it come out even.

Generally they are about things that you don't particularly want to know, such as:

"The first rocket engine flight was made on Sept. 30, 1929. Fritz von Opel, German auto maker, stayed aloft in his small rocket-powered craft for 75 seconds, covering nearly two miles."

This explains why some drivers try to make their Opels fly.

Another item I have never been able to capitalize on is this one:

"The Warren G. Harding Home and Museum in Marion, Ohio, has an admission price of 75 cents (children 35 cents)."

I figure that Warren had enough

## A nice town, anyway

problems. Why should I scuff up his rugs?

ONE OF OUR STAFF members recently found in a Texas newspaper a filler about Long Beach.

It said we have well over 200 churches.

Actually we have only 190. But now there are a lot of people in Texas who believe that if you meet a man on the street in Long Beach you can be sure he has already confessed and is on his way back to the church for communion.

I personally know three citizens here who aren't saints, although I saw one of them the other day look-

ing into a pawn shop window for a second-hand halo.

The name of our town is misleading, too. Before I got here I thought Long Beach was eight miles of bikinis.

After I arrived I discovered one bikini, worn by a woman approximately eight miles wide.

I also looked north of Ocean Boulevard and found somebody had built a town out there.

We have about the average number of saints and sinners, although the sinners don't come out after dark, unless they take the freeway to L. A., where there are real night clubs.

Even our sailors are a quiet lot,

They won't support a swinging joint like the Armed Forces Y.

THE WATER SUPPLY is a typical mix—half from local wells and half from the Colorado River and all of it fluoridated with gin.

The city's area is about 50 miles, all of them square.

The highest point in town is in another town.

Every year there are 181 clear days, 124 partly cloudy days and 60 cloudy days, all of them on weekends.

The schools produce excellent graduates, ranging from the Pink Pony Pre-nursery to Long Beach State University, which now makes its sheepskins from imported sheep.

On the other hand, a number of the students drop out as soon as they learn to read and discover the Free Press.

The library system has branches convenient to all sections of the city, although at least one of them has been criticized for not having an auditorium suitable for dancing. Most of the better restaurants should be.

THE NEWEST BIG THEATER was completed in time for the premiere of "Birth of a Nation".

Since it was Willmore City the town has expected to have a fine art gallery almost any day. The parking lot in the one we have now is so small it will hold only the plumber's truck and his pipes have been mistaken for an exhibit.

By the time you can get to a train you have had your vacation.

Hotels are so scarce the newest one floats.

Still, Long Beach is better than most towns, or I would move and make it even better.



—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON





# Democrats foresee problems in election rule change

SACRAMENTO—California's controversial winner-take-all presidential primary system will definitely be scrapped by 1976 — at least by Democrats.

But figuring out an equitable replacement for the present system is going to be a difficult task, Democratic leaders contend.

AND SPECULATING on what the ramifications of the change will be is an intriguing exercise.

In a much publicized intraparty fracas, the Democratic convention's credentials committee last month ordered that California's 271 delegates should be split according to the percentage of votes each candidate received in the state's June 6 primary.

An appeals court overturned the ruling in favor of giving George McGovern all the state's 271 delegates, and that ruling was then set aside by the U.S. Supreme Court.

San Francisco Assemblymen Willie L.

Brown Jr. and John L. Burton, two of the three "co-chairpersons" of the McGovern delegation (the delegation uses "co-chairpersons" instead of "co-chairmen" because United Farm Workers official Dolores



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Huerta is the third, say the convention's rules committee is expected to order specifically that delegates to the 1976 convention be selected on a proportional basis.

This means, the two said at a press conference following Wednesday's court decision, that in addition to assuring that each delegation have a specified proportion of

blacks, Chicanos, young people and women, there will also be "geographic equity."

San Francisco, for instance, supported McGovern over Hubert Humphrey by a two-to-one margin, Burton and Brown said. Therefore, to be truly proportional, had the credentials committee ruling stood, the 120 McGovern delegates should have included twice as many San Franciscans as the 106-member Humphrey group.

THIS CONSIDERATION will have to be included in the legislation replacing the winner-take-all system, they said.

Not all Democrats favor the proportional representation approach. Henry Waxman of Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, said he opposed the concept because it encourages splinter factions to form and threatens party unity.

There is no requirement in state law that political parties have a uniform method of selecting convention delegates, and in

fuel the procedures for the two major parties are in different code sections.

It is entirely possible, then, that four years from now the Republican primary will be conducted on a winner-take-all basis while the Democratic primary follows a proportional representation formula.

GOP OFFICIALS in California say the subject has yet to be discussed either at the state or national level.

"I suspect we will consider the subject, although it hasn't come up yet," Republican State Central Committee secretary Paul Haerle said in an interview. Haerle, also a member of the national convention's rules committee, which has the responsibility of drafting the rules for the 1976 convention, said, "There's been a court ruling—now being appealed—throwing out one aspect of our delegate selection process, the bonus delegate feature giving extra convention representatives to strongly Republican states, and since we're going to

be talking about that we'll probably also talk about the winner-take-all primary versus the proportional representational primary."

There is a pretty good reason for the parties to make sure there are rules for the 1976 primaries and that everybody understands them. California voters on June 6 approved a constitutional amendment requiring the secretary of state to put all bona fide presidential candidates on each party's primary ballot, starting with the 1976 primary election.

THAT VIRTUALLY assures that there will be hotly contested California primary campaigns by hopefuls in both major parties.

Still another ramification is that if Republicans follow the Democrats' lead and prohibit winner-take-all primaries nationally, it is highly unlikely that any candidate except an incumbent president, and not always then, will wrap up a nomination in advance of his party's convention.

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Everett Hosking — Sunday Editor

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8-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972

### Editorials

## Put down the JDL rifles

Mistreatment of the Jews within the Soviet Union is a violation of human rights and, for that matter, of the Soviet Constitution.

It is an outrage that has had the attention of the United Nations, of Israel and of the U.S. government. There is reason to think that some of this attention, particularly that given the problem by President Nixon on his visit to Russia, will ameliorate the difficulties.

The problem has also had the hysterical and ineffective attention of the Jewish Defense League, a minuscule group that attacked the problem by parading with rifles at Los Angeles' Greek Theater, where

the Ukrainian Dance Company is appearing in a two-week engagement.

Firing pins and ammunition were removed from the rifles. Explosives found in the men's room were also removed before anyone was hurt.

There is no way that anyone was helped, however.

American public opinion is already firmly behind the persecuted Soviet Jews. That opinion will not be altered by the misbehavior of JDL extremists, but it is regrettable that the JDL should insist on trying public patience by such juvenile and irresponsible posturing as occurred at the Greek Theater.

## Curbing airplane hijackings

Vigorous law enforcement, coupled with stringent security measures, can curb airplane hijackings without panic.

Such crimes tend to be a cyclical phenomenon, just as kidnaping was 40 years ago. But the immediate problem is likely to be with us until airlines and governments attack it on a more systematic basis than has so far been tried.

That means more passengers will have to suffer the inconvenience of luggage searches. Carry-on luggage may have to be much more strictly limited. More and better metal detection equipment will have to be

purchased to screen passengers. Passengers may have to be required to check in farther in advance of flights, and occasionally flights will have to be delayed.

Responsible governments will have to use economic and political pressures to force such nations as Cuba and Algeria to stop providing havens for hijackers.

The solutions are not pleasant. In time they will not be needed, however. Until then, the solutions are a good deal more pleasant than hijackings. The solutions should thus be pursued with fervor.

## McGovern's expanding list

Governors John Gilligan of Ohio, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Reubin Askew of Florida, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Robert Scott of North Carolina and John West of South Carolina.

Senators Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Frank Church of Idaho and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Representatives Bob Eckhardt of Texas, John Moss of California, Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, Morris Udall of Arizona and James O'Hara of Michigan.

Those are the 19 names Sen. George McGovern has placed, for starters, on his list of people he's considering as a running mate.

There are no blacks on the list and no women. And, as far as we can tell, several uncommitted dele-

gates to the Democratic convention have also been omitted. But then the senator still has a few days to expand his list—and to try to persuade Ted Kennedy to take the job.

## Lavelle promotion could hurt

Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., warned the Pentagon in April not to try to cover up the reason for the removal of Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle from his command in Vietnam.

Hebert was sympathetic with the desire to minimize the spectacle of the forced retirement of Lavelle, but he cautioned that secrecy would lead to "greater embarrassment."

He argued that dozens of people knew of Lavelle's unauthorized bombing sorties and the admitted falsification of reports on the bombing. Further, Hebert warned, the unsuccessful efforts to cover up the My Lai massacre made most military officers reluctant to risk falsifying further reports.

Even those political figures who might be privately sympathetic don't dare defend the acts Gen. Lavelle has admitted.

President Nixon, however, has nominated the general for lieutenant general on

## Remember, you read it here first

WASHINGTON—Alas, the time has come to shed my distinction.

As far as I know, I'm the only columnist around who has a perfect record for political predictions during this season that has proven so hazardous for the crystal ball gazers.

I compiled this impressive record by making no predictions at all. It meant fighting off temptation at every conceivable turn.

I even resisted my instincts, which told me long ago that Sen. Vance Hartke would win the New Hampshire primary, that New



Ed Zuckerman

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

York Mayor John Lindsay would win the Wisconsin primary and that former Sen. Eugene McCarthy would win the Illinois primary.

Having survived this far, I cannot hold my silence any longer. As the delegates prepare to nominate a Democratic presidential candidate, I make these predictions:

—Ten thousand Zippies will not march down Collins Avenue in complete nudity. They'll be wearing sunglasses.

—The air conditioning in the Miami Beach convention hall will break down. Repairmen will blame the failure on bugs in the machinery. Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien will say they were put there by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

—An NBC man will conduct a sensational interview on the convention floor. He will learn afterwards that he was talking to a CBS man.

—Dick Cavett will schedule appearances by Howard Hughes, Greta Garbo, Bobby Baker, CIA chief Richard Helms and others who have agreed to tell all in an effort to save the program from going off the air. ABC will preempt all the programs for convention coverage.

—Young delegates will fill the swimming pool at the Fontainebleau Hotel with Boone's Farm apple wine.

—A plane carrying the 59 Illinois delegates who successfully challenged Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley will be hijacked to Peoria. Daley will triumphantly enter the convention hall with his faith in the old politics restored. Overcome with joy, Daley will nominate Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut for vice president.

Perennial candidate Lar "America First" Daly will show up in his Uncle Sam costume and hawk hotdogs to the delegates for \$4.50 each, the prevailing Miami Beach price for conventioners.

—Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, who received a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to prepare for the convention, will unveil specially made tear gas grenades that are disguised as Frisbees. He will tell reporters that the camouflage exemplifies his iron fist in a velvet glove philosophy.

—During a break in convention activities, observer Ralph Nader will visit Richard Nixon's oceanside retreat at nearby Biscayne Bay. He will announce that the expensive home is structurally unsound.

the retired list—one rank above his permanent two-star rank of major general. Nixon's nomination would normally be regarded as a routine matter to lift the prestige of a man who served his country well. But

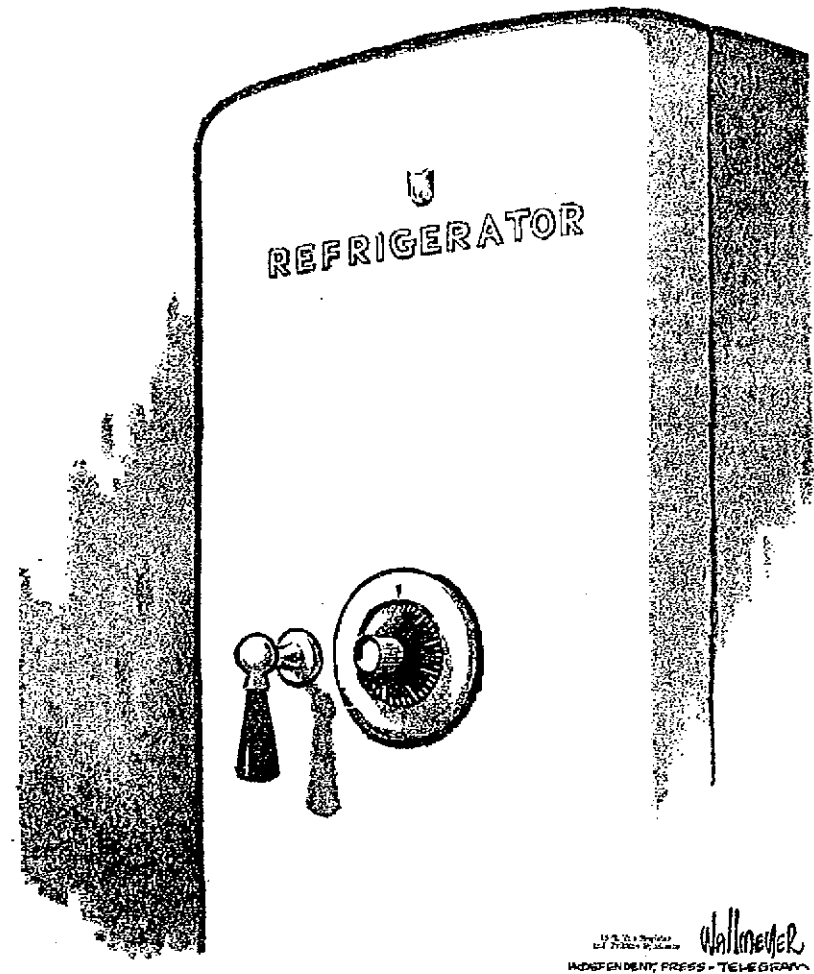


Clark Mollenhoff

it could be difficult to defend when the action is contrasted to the justice meted out to enlisted men and junior officers for lesser offenses.

Furthermore, the pattern of false and misleading statements on the Lavelle case does not brighten the credibility image of the Nixon administration.

### VALUABLES



## Letters to the editor

### Keep X-ray rule

EDITOR:

This is an appeal to each reader to act promptly in defense of his family's health.

After a 10-year struggle against a medical lobby, we succeeded in getting a law passed that requires the persons who X-ray you to have some specified training. The medical lobby partly won its fight against the bill by restricting it to a period that began in 1971 and ends in 1975—a 4-year trial after which another law will have to be passed if it is to be continued.

Not content with this partial victory, the lobby tried last year to get the law amended so that once again untrained or insufficiently trained people could X-ray you as before. Both California chapters of the Health Physics Society, the radiation protection professionals, fought and blocked the lobby's efforts.

The lobby next tried the back door; they tried to get the regulations of the Department of Public Health changed so that the doctor who wants to train his own X-ray operator could do so as before by simply having himself called "a school" and thus appearing to comply with the law. We demonstrated the dishonesty of this device to the Board of Public Health and they referred the proposal to the committee, which by a vote of the doctor majority against the technologist minority, made virtually no change other than to eliminate the deception of calling the radiologically untrained doctor "a school." They are presenting the same proposal to the Board of Public Health on July 14. It may pass unless you make your opposition known.

Write at once to the State Board of Public Health, 2151 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94704, to protest any attempt to weaken the present regulations on certification of X-ray technologists. Don't let unqualified operators expose you and your children to X-rays.

Since the medical lobby has warned us that, if this assault fails, they will lobby for a new set of bills now in the legislature to undercut the law, send your assemblyman and your state senator copies of your letter or write another letter and ask them to oppose all attempts to avoid giving the present law a fair chance to demonstrate that it can protect our health. It must prove itself in the next three years or die automatically anyway. Demand protection of your health against excessive and unnecessary radiation by unqualified operators when for medical reasons you need to be X-rayed.

Berkeley

ALEXANDER GRENDON  
Donner Laboratory  
University of California

### Fast and courteous

EDITOR:

I was recently made aware of the fact that most of us take the services offered to the citizens of Long Beach very much for granted.

While removing a tree stump, my son accidentally cut a gas line. In the next very few minutes, the fire department and gas company crews were all out at the scene. Everyone was courteous and very efficient, and in a short time the emergency was over.

Many thanks!

Long Beach

MRS. GAIL METZ

### Surrounded

EDITOR:

Hordes of Mexican nationals live and work in the Torrance, Gardena and Harbor City areas. The jobs could be used by Negroes and Mexican-Americans and whites on welfare.

Something should be done about the plants that hire them.

These Mexicans bring in their elderly relatives and get them on welfare, fill up our schools with their children—and much of the spray painting vandalism is done by Mexican kids.

Please don't print my name and address. I'm surrounded by Mexicans. Harbor City

MRS. E. G.

### November choice

EDITOR:

Jack Anderson's June 27 article exposing the Nixon administration's backward attitudes concerning marijuana use and possession are indicative of the antiprospective leanings taken by many Nixon henchmen toward the entire spectrum of civil liberties.

The President himself has consistently repudiated the carefully researched findings of his own presidential commissions on the effects of both marijuana use and exposure to pornography.

While the recommendations of these commissions may not have to be accepted in their totality, the administration's across-the-board repudiation would seem to be at variance with the facts.

The prospects for constructive change based on compassion and enlightened research are dim within the regressive confines of the present administration.

The American people will be faced with a clear choice in November. Will they embrace a commitment toward expanding personal freedom in choice and action? Or will they turn their heads and allow those who would ignore needs and undermine civil liberties to ply their destructive wares to wreak havoc in society?

Lakewood

MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER



# Top betting expert picks McGovern

MIAMI — Jimmy the Greek, the nation's No. 1 oddsmaker, favors George McGovern to win the Democratic presidential nomination, with either Idaho's Sen. Frank Church or Arkansas' Rep. Wilbur Mills as his running mate.

The Las Vegas oddsmaker, who prepares his political odds exclusively for us, rates a McGovern-Church or McGovern-Mills ticket evenly as an 8-to-5 favorite.

Hubert Humphrey, with McGovern as his running mate, is given only an 8-to-1 chance. And Ted Kennedy, with Mills in the second spot, is a 10-to-1 bet.

IN HIS FIRST ratings for us 11 months ago, Jimmy made Sen. Ed Muskie a 2-to-1 favorite to win the nomination. Jimmy rated McGovern's chances as remote.

Now here are Jimmy's odds on the eve of the Democratic convention:

McGovern (with Church or Mills), 8 to 5.

McGovern (with Muskie or Washington's Sen. Henry Jackson), 8 to 2.

McGovern (with Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew, Illinois' Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings or North Carolina's ex-Gov. Terry Sanford), 6 to 1.

Humphrey-McGovern, 8 to 1.

Kennedy-Mills, 10 to 1.

Muskie-McGovern, 20 to 1.

Kennedy (with Hollings, Sanford or Georgia's Gov. Jimmy Carter), 30 to 1.

McGovern (with Kennedy, Carter, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace, Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh, or consumer advocate Ralph Nader), 50 to 1.

Muskie (with Wallace, Hughes, Harris or Alaska's Sen. Mike Gravel), 100 to 1.

Any other dark horse combination, in Jimmy's book, would be a 50-to-1 shot.

Sen. George McGovern is pondering whether to throw the vice presidential nomination wide open if he is nominated for president.

Most of his political managers — such veteran professionals as Frank Mankiewicz, Myer Feldman, Fred Dutton and Ted Van Dyck — are opposed.

BUT YOUNG idealists in the McGovern camp are urging him to let the Democratic convention choose the

running mate for the first time since the stormy 1956 convention in Chicago.

Then, with the party in disarray,



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

Adlai Stevenson let the delegates choose. They picked the late Sen. Estes Kefauver over his dashing rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy. The move

helped unify the party, but didn't keep Stevenson from being swamped by Dwight Eisenhower.

With party unity again in tatters, McGovern spoke to Mankiewicz recently about following Stevenson's example.

Mankiewicz brought up the subject of an open convention. McGovern, musing a moment, said: "Well, there's got to be a way to do something about unity."

Then the senator laughed and added: "On the other hand, throwing it open might tear the party apart."

THE TWO MEN were silent for a moment, but the vice presidency still

pricked McGovern's mind. He turned to Mankiewicz and said: "Listen, I'm still thinking about a nonpolitical guy for vice president."

"It seems to me that the vice presidency shouldn't be limited to politicians. There are college presidents, labor union leaders, businessmen, doctors. We could go outside elected politics. One of them might fit the bill."

Mankiewicz, who is having a hard enough time keeping delegates in line much less his candidate, smiled but gave McGovern no encouragement. "It's an interesting idea," he said. "The way things are now, it might fit the mood."

## Just name your poison — fresh or salt

WASHINGTON — There are many different kinds of poisons but on both the East and West coasts the name of the poison today is water.

On the East Coast the water is fresh but it is damaging the marine life in Chesapeake Bay. On the West Coast the water is salt and it is damaging the marine life, and the human life, of California.

The Eastern problem was caused by the recent floods which sent a fresh water surge down the river systems into Chesapeake Bay. Fresh water is deadly to salt water marine life and there are fears for the crab, oyster and other catches of the bay. In addition, the floods picked up a lot of polluted water — and there is a lot of pollution coming out of Washington, D.C. — and that pollution, too, is doing damage. Health officers have quarantined the oyster crop.

IN CALIFORNIA the problem is more complicated and, perhaps, more serious.

It began simply enough with a construction crew working on a levee on Andrus Island in Northern California. The island is part of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, east of San Francisco Bay.

For some reason or other the levee failed. There are a number of court

suits on the subject of who or what caused that failure.

An estimated 200,000 acre-feet of water, all of fresh water from the Sacramento River System, poured

through the break, covering a small town called Isleton.

The flood was serious enough but there was a strange after effect which may be even more serious.

AN ACRE-FOOT is a lot of water. California Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Anaheim, estimates one acre-foot of water is the equivalent of 60,000 toilets flushing. It is also the amount of water which covers one acre one foot deep.

When that 200,000 acre feet of water poured onto Andrus Island, it created a vacuum of water below that island.

Salt water from the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay poured into the area replacing the lost fresh water.

The salt water immediately con-

taminated the water supplies of a number of industrial cities in Contra Costa County.

Home owners suddenly found salt water coming out of their taps.

Industries found salt water in their boilers.

Farmers found their crops ruined by salt water.

The breeding grounds of fresh water fish were destroyed by salt.

YET ONE FEDERAL official, a member of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, ruled the flood damage was limited to Andrus Island.

Not all state and federal officials were so shortsighted. Both federal and state officials increased the releases of fresh water down the Sacramento River system, even though water is worth a lot of money in dry California.

Water deliveries by the state to the giant San Luis dam project were stopped, even though that put a serious crimp in the multi-billion dollar California Water Project.

The damage will be long-lasting, both in financial and ecological costs.

Man prides himself on the changes he can make in nature. Yet every so often nature strikes back and then the name of your poison can be water — fresh or salt.



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

MEET THE WORLD



"Well, I think I'll call it a day. This is Larry O'Brien signing off!"

## Don't evaluate children or tell them what to do

What do you do when your 5-year-old keeps pestering you to play with him when you are trying to relax, after a hard day at shop or office, with the evening paper? He pulls on your arm, climbs into your lap, crumples the paper. After what you've been through that day, the last thing you want to do is play.

Much of the literature of child psychology, including such books as Margaret Ribble's "The Rights of In-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

fanties," stresses the needs and rights of children — so that we are sometimes left with the impression that parents have no rights at all.

HOWEVER AS Thomas Gordon says in "Parent Effectiveness Training" (Peter Wyden, Inc., \$6.95), parents do have needs and rights. They have their own lives to live, their own purposes to fulfill. Hence parents need effective ways to deal with children's behavior that interferes with parental needs.

Of course you can meet the problem head on, as most parents do, with such commands as "Stop wringing the paper," or "I'm going to get real angry if you don't get out from under my feet," or "Don't ever interrupt a person when he's reading," or "Why don't you go outside and play?"

The first message commands him to do what he clearly does not want to do. The second threatens him. The third enunciates a general principle that you would not be willing to live by yourself. The fourth offers him a solution — your solution, not his.

DR. GORDON is quite critical about this matter of "sending solutions." Parents may ask, "What's wrong with sending solutions? After all, isn't the child sending me the problem?" Yes, he is. However, children, no less than adults, resist being told what to do. Also, they may not like your solution. Furthermore, sending your solution communicates another message, "I don't trust you to select a satisfactory solution by yourself."

When you tell the child your solution, you are calling the shots. You are taking control. You are leaving him out of it.

If a friend were visiting your home and happened to put his feet on the rungs of a treasured, antique chair, you surely would not say, "Get your feet off that chair this minute!" or "You should never put your feet on somebody's antique chair."

No, we treat our friends with more respect. We might say, "I'm embarrassed to mention this, but I just got that chair. It's an American 18th-century antique and I'm terribly afraid of getting it scratched." A message like this does not send a solution. It is not a "you-message." It is an "I-message." "You stop that..." or "Don't you ever..." or "You should know better than..." or "Why don't you..." The you-message, by stating or implying a direct criticism of the person addressed, is in its very nature discourteous.

HOWEVER, WHEN the parent simply tells the child how the child's behavior is affecting him, the message becomes an I-message: "I cannot rest when someone is crawling on my lap," or "I'm tired and I really don't feel like playing."

Actually, "You are being a pest" is a very poor way of communicating the parent's feelings of fatigue. "I want to rest" communicates what the parent is feeling. The you-message ("You pest, you") does not send the essential message, which is about the

parent's needs, which are the central problems at the moment.

"You are a pest" is a statement that cannot be understood by the child as anything but a negative evaluation of him. "I want to rest" is a statement of fact about the parent. It is an I-statement. It is not likely to provoke a child's resistance and rebellion.

Parents must be careful, however, that they are not sending disguised you-messages. Father: "I feel strongly that you have been neglecting your chores."

Son: "How's that?"

Father: "Well, take your job of mowing the lawn. I feel upset every time you goof off, like last Saturday. I was angry at you because you sneaked off without mowing the back yard. I felt that that was irresponsible of you."

IN THIS conversation the father has expressed his evaluations that his son was neglectful, a goof-off, sneaky and irresponsible. The statement "I feel you are a slob" is just as much a you-statement as "You are a slob." Parents must state exactly what they feel without adding their evaluations of the child: "I was disappointed," or "I wanted the lawn to look nice Sunday," or "I was upset because I thought we had agreed that the lawn would be mowed Saturday."

It is a curious convention that says that courtesy is something we owe to our friends and neighbors, but not to our children. Perhaps they need it more than anybody.



## L.A.C. Says Turmoil expected in coming Miami days

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The 3,019 delegates to the Democratic convention opening tomorrow in Miami will probably see one of the most turbulent conventions in that party's history. Just how many delegates for each candidate will be seated may be the major fight of the week.

The credential committee and court decisions may not settle the issue. It will be settled after a vigorous floor fight by the candidates who still hope their delegates will be seated on the basis of percentage of votes they received in California. This issue has caused a party bitterness that may end up with Senator Kennedy as the compromise candidate.

Great efforts will be made by the convention managers to reduce this bitterness. McGovern's attitude that he would not support another candidate or might even run on a third party ticket has been toned down. But the bitterness exists and little hope is existent that it will not carry over in the November election.

The Platform Committee report will be debated and changed before the candidate is chosen. It does not carry out some of the McGovern primary programs, such as the \$1,000 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. But it does follow much of his program to enact tax charges that could change much of our economic system. The platform as submitted would shift many taxes now controlled by state and local governments to control by the federal bureaucracy.

IT ALSO WOULD grant amnesty to draft dodgers who have fled to other countries, abolish the draft and end any participation in the Vietnam war.

## Best of Press

THE TROUBLE with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following or chasing you. — News, Savannah.

MANY A WOMAN thinks she bought a new dress for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure. — Record, Columbia, S.C.

This will be the strongest position taken on any of the planks in the platform. At the same time it calls for strong positions in aid to Israel. It calls for strong sanctions against the "racist regime" in South Rhodesia and the racial problems in South Africa.

These planks will appeal to the young people and minority groups. But they fail to refer to the fact that our involvement in Vietnam was started and escalated under the last two Democratic presidents and Democratic controlled House and Senate. The plank on education in effect approves busing for desegregation, which may bring about a further split in party harmony.

It will be a very interesting convention. The bitterness expressed by candidates over policies and the seating of delegates will be widely viewed on television and read in the newspapers. But platforms are rarely carried out by the party candidates who are elected. The real purpose is to provide issues that gain support from the many segments of voters. For this reason they cover about everything of interest to those segments.

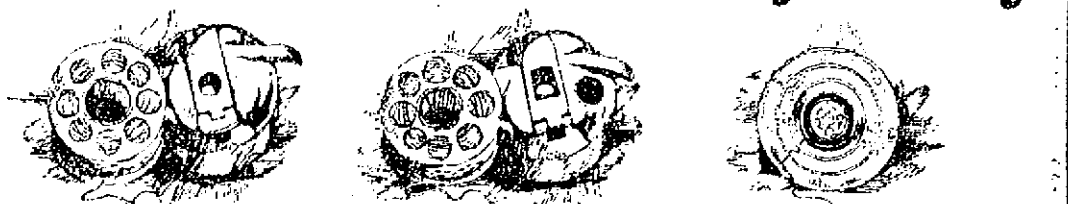
IT IS HOPED by the party leaders that platform compromises will bring about united party support for the candidate nominated. McGovern's vitriolic announcement after the credentials committee took away from him over half of his California delegation will be hard for his opponents to forget. It can mean his not being chosen the party candidate. But as of now that does not seem likely.

Tomorrow will be the start of the big news of this year's election. There will be no such problems when the Republicans meet August 21. President Nixon will have little opposition for nomination and his policies will be reflected in the platform. But it will be the start of one of the most vigorous campaigns ever held in our history.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Not complicated for its day. But complicated. Located out of sight. Inside the machine. To wind or rewind you had to remove it. Put it on top of the machine. Undo all your threading. It took over 35 steps. And over 3 minutes. Made your dear old grandmother lose her temper. And break a few fingernails.

### 1972: Competition

(From \$250 to \$480)

#### Pull-out Bobbin:

Sew like your grandmother did! 5 of our leading competitors will accommodate you. For from \$250 to \$480. Because their bobbins are copies of what we used in 1927. With problems we had in 1927.

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## Tax refund deal sparks land row

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

An agreement for a tax refund for two owners of Orange County ranch lands put into agricultural preserve status three years ago has kicked off a dispute over whether the land can be withdrawn for development. Orange County Counsel Adrian Kuyper recommended that the county refund \$32,411 in taxes to developer Robert H. Grant for a portion of the former Nohl Ranch east of Anaheim, \$16,158 to John S. Fluor III for his ranch in Anaheim. Both Grant and Fluor gave notice of non-renewal of an agricultural preserve agreement they signed in 1968-69 fiscal year, whereby they got tax considerations for leaving the ranch lands in agricultural use. Grant and Texaco Ventures, Inc., had bought into the Nohl Ranch, and planned a major housing development to be called Anaheim Hills. They wanted 1,100 acres withdrawn from the (preserve of 2,291 acres. Fluor did not explain why he wished to cancel the agricultural preserve status.

BOTH RANCH owners had tangled with Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hushaw over their refusal to sign an "agreement" demanded by the State Board of Equalization, incident to the agricultural preserve status which was to keep their property open for 10 years. The assessor ruled that their refusal to sign the agreements automatically cancelled their status as agricultural preserves, and he hiked their assessments. Both asked the Assessment Appeal Board to overrule the assessor, but no ruling has yet been made. Meanwhile, they filed suit, and it was this action which Kuyper sought to compromise. If their lands are withdrawn from the agricultural preserve status, they will have to pay penalties, for exceeding amounts of the tax refunds approved, Kuyper claimed. The penalty on the Grant ownership of part of the Nohl Ranch would be \$150,000, it was claimed.

GRANT proposed a major Anaheim Hills development and won approval of City of Anaheim for a self-contained community on 650 acres of the 1,300 acres of the Nohl Ranch within city boundaries. A much smaller portion of the 4,300-acre Nohl Ranch is in Orange; bulk is within county rural area. Last month, the Orange County Grand Jury asked the county supervisors to cancel the agricultural preserve status on the Nohl Ranch, observing that it was "extremely concerned with the apparent disregard for the intent and spirit of the Williamson Act (providing for agricultural preserves) exhibited by the Grant Corp. in pursuing a course of action which would result in a full-scale development of a planned community in an agricultural preserve."

## Pair burned in explosion on sailboat

A Fountain Valley couple was in good condition Saturday after an alcohol stove exploded in the cabin of their sailboat in Avalon Harbor. Robert H. Spears, 45, and his wife, Rita, 41, of 206 Magpie Drive, received second and third degree burns on their hands, arms and faces in the explosion Friday night at 7:30. The Spears had to fight their way past the blazing stove to get off their 23-foot sailboat, sheriff's deputies said. The blaze caused about \$1,000 damage to the craft.



### AT COMMENCEMENT

Kathy Silva, a Los Angeles history teacher, left, and Pat Hayden, a Westminster schoolteacher, share a light moment with Independent, Press-Telegram columnist-turned-instructor George Robeson during "graduation" ceremonies Friday at the Golden Sails Restaurant for teachers who took advantage of the paper's "Newspaper in the Classroom" course at Long Beach State University this summer. The innovative course shows teachers how to use newspapers to supplement current events classes.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## After it's done, the question is: Can you play the game?

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Ever wanna' make an inexpensive chess board? Well, ya got trouble, my friend.

I did. And I had trouble. As they say, it's really quite simple—provided you are an expert carpenter, cabinet maker, tile setter and paint and varnish man. If you have neighbors who are some, or all of these, it helps provided you have enough beer.

Like they say in the How To Do It magazines, all you need is shelving, molding, asphalt, glue, tile adhesive, stain and sealer a long suffering wife, quiet (preferably absent) children and a few other items.

Your total cost should be \$3.15 (\$5.94 if you're as clumsy as me) unless, of course, you have to pay for the divorce and lose the house.

First, you cut the 1-by-12 shelving to the size you want the board, allowing 3/4 of an inch for the molding.

Two pieces are then glued together and held in place by two (or three) pieces of 1-by-2 inch pine runners screwed to the bottom of both pieces.

Cutting the corners of

the molding so that they fit tightly and neatly is difficult without a mitre box. It also is difficult, for me, with a mitre box. I had to use 21 feet of molding.

These are then glued into place and secured with half-inch wire nails (which I also neglected to tell you you needed) which don't show—very much. The tile is cut into perfect (2) squares with the linoleum knife and a metal straight edge. This is where you really need the long-suffering wife, the quiet kids and the six-packs. If, after you have

cut the tiles, they don't fit into the molding, you have several choices: (1) trim the tiles, (2) burn the board, (3) cut your throat. It is a very good idea to fit the pieces of tile on the board before you apply the glue. If you aren't as clumsy as I am you will avoid spilling the tiles on the floor during this process. Against my wife's advice I rejected choices 2 and 3.

They usually break and, what's worse, it is almost (but not quite) impossible to put them back in the same order you had them. I know. So does my wife.

Assuming you took the first choice above, it is now time to apply the tile adhesive.

If it all sounds complicated, just remember that despite my errors (of judgment, measurement and my wife's character) if you don't get too close, say about 20 feet, or 20/20 vision, you can't tell my chessboard from those costing \$20 or \$30.

## They learn to swim in Port-a-Pool

Although the Los Cerritos YMCA in Bellflower doesn't have a regular swimming pool, it has begun giving swimming lessons in a large Port-a-Pool which holds 7,200 gallons of water.

In the first lesson offered for youngsters from 2 to 12 years old, 116 children showed up to try out the 16 by 24 foot pool, which is 30 inches deep.

### Thief gets \$495

A thief took \$595 from a drawer in an office at Oakwood Garden Apartments, 6479 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## San Pedro Mary Star of the Sea fiesta to draw 100,000

Good food and good times are expected to attract more than 100,000 people to the 26th annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta in San Pedro next weekend.

Taking as its theme "Old California Days," the admission-free festival will feature food booths, a beauty contest, free money, roving minstrels and a shutterbug contest.

Mary Star of the Sea High School is located at 830 Eighth St. Fiesta grounds will be open from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to carnival rides and games, each night of the fiesta will feature a full gourmet dinner, starting with fish on Friday, an Italian dinner on

Saturday and Slavonian food on Sunday.

Four local girls will compete for the crown of Fiesta Queen during the three-day event. The girl receiving the most votes through individual donations will be crowned Sunday.

Fiesta profits will be used to help pay the high school's building debt.



### STARS OF THE SEA

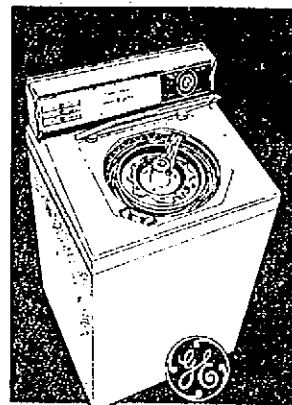
These four young women are competing for the crown of the Fiesta Queen at the 26th annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta in San Pedro next weekend. They are Verla Loomis, 16, left; Liz Rangel, 20; Helen Bechtol, 17, and Rita Rodriguez, 17.

# Butler's

Lakewood

## MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

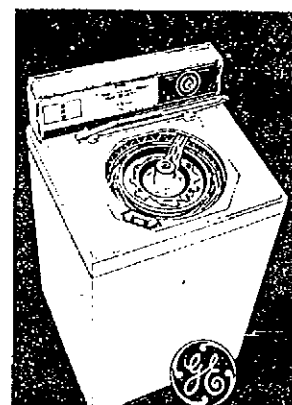
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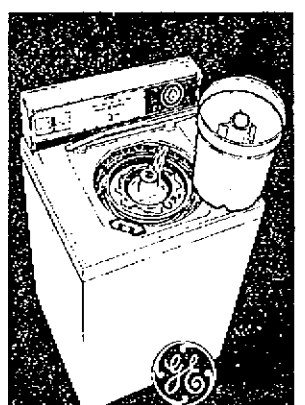
Exclusive General Electric Filter Flo Washing System that traps and holds lint, fuzz, and lint. Three Cycles: Normal, Delicate and Permanent Press with Cool-down. Six Water Temperature Combinations. Three Water Level Selections. Push to Start. Push to Stop. Separate Switch.



Model WWA8330N  
2-SPEED WASHER  
WITH PERMANENT PRESS

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**219<sup>95</sup>**

Normal Wash and Spin Speed. Gentle Wash and Spin Speed. Three Water Level Selections: High, Medium or Low. Hot, warm and cold wash temperatures; Warm and cold rinse temperatures. Three Cycles: Normal, Permanent Press and Soak. Famous GE Filter-Flo Washing System.

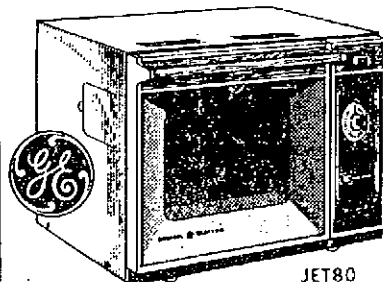


Model WWA8430  
2-SPEED WASHER  
WITH MINI-BASKET™

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**229<sup>95</sup>**

Exclusive Mini-Basket to wash up to 2½ pounds of delicates, forgotten items, special articles. Offers Normal or Gentle Wash and Spin Speeds. Hot, warm or cold wash temperatures, warm and cold rinse temperatures. High, Medium, Low and Mini Water Levels. Three Cycles: Normal, Permanent Press and Soak. Filter-Flo Washing System.

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Cooks In A Fraction Of The Time!...

- Cooks in a fraction of conventional cooking time
- Saves many hours for leisure activities
- Frozen foods thaw in minutes
- Fits on counter, in or under cabinets, built-in
- "Cartable" to patio, boat, vacation cabin

- Cooks cool—heats the food, not the kitchen
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## PORTABLE Compact Electric DRYER

Rolls Anywhere! Hangs On Wall or Fits Under Counter

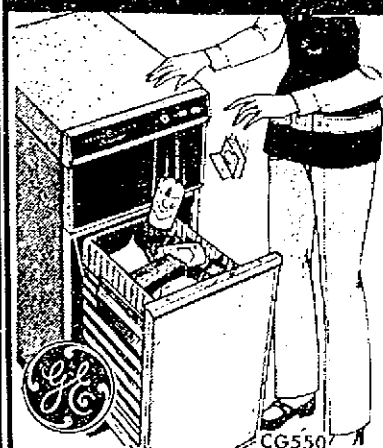
- Requires No Special Wiring
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- Holds Up to 5 lbs. of Clothes
- Three Dry Cycles including Permanent Press Cool-down



DDP1000N

JUST **119<sup>95</sup>**

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Compresses A Whole Week's Trash For Average Family Of 4 Into 1 Neat Bag

- Easy to operate—just push a button
- Plugs into any adequately wired 115 Volt Outlet
- Compacts paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings and sweepings to less than 1/4 of their original volume... all in less than a minute
- Protective GE Bag Caddy makes bag handling easier

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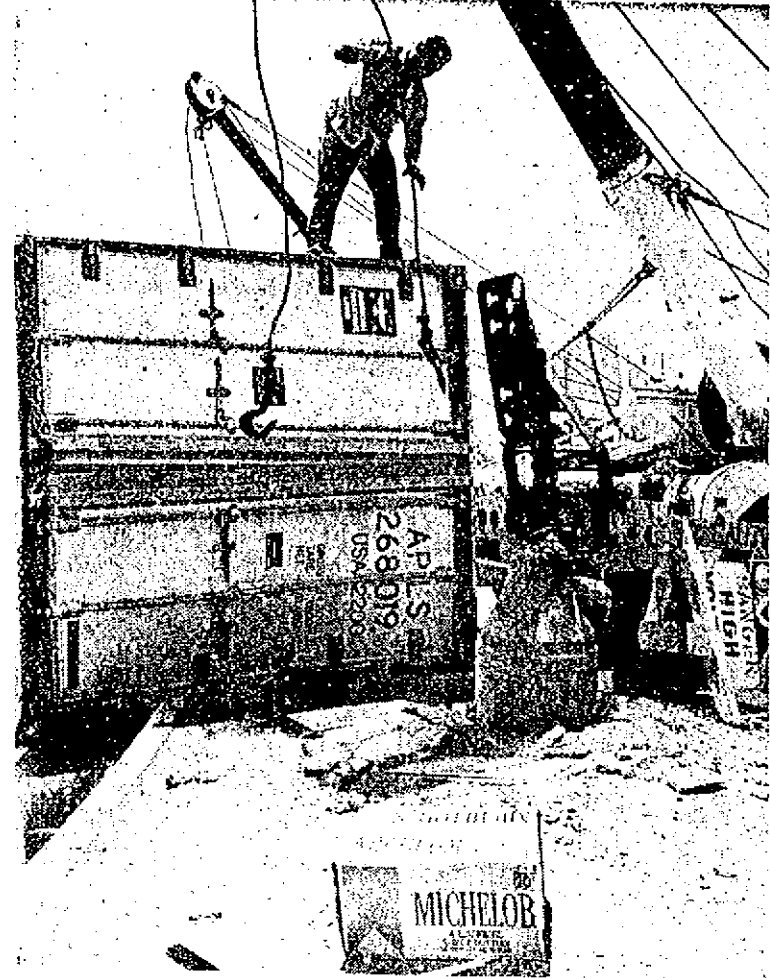
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MON.-FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TILL 5:00 P.M.





**BEER BUST ON LONG BEACH FREEWAY**  
Workman prepares to hoist shipping container that slid from the bed of a truck about noon Saturday at the entrance to Long Beach Freeway at Anaheim Street. Though the side of the container was crushed and doors sprung, only one case of its beer cargo landed on freeway. No injuries were reported.  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

**NOTED HORSE RAISER**  
*Mrs. Frank Vessel dies*

Mrs. Grace Martha Vessels, chairman of the board of Los Alamitos Race Course, died Saturday in Long Beach Memorial Hospital at age 71.

She was the widow of Frank Vessels, Sr. who founded the race course and built a cattle and quarter horse ranch on the 400 acres he bought in 1946 from a beet grower in Cyprus.

When Vessels died in 1963, Mrs. Vessels became chairman of the board.

Her death followed a brief illness and major surgery.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cypress.

The family suggests donations in Mrs. Vessels' memory be made to the Beckstrand Memorial Cancer Fund, 1090 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

She is survived by her son, Frank, Jr., president of Los Alamitos Race Course; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred N. Vessels; a grandson, Frank N. Vessels; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys McCann, Mrs. Nellie Peake and Mrs. Tomaline Carrisch, and a brother, Stanley B. Haggy.

Mrs. Vessels, the daughter of James William Hag-

gy and Bertha Lilabelle Anderson of Virginia, developed an interest in raising quarter horses and racing. She entertained friends on the Turf Terrace at Los Alamitos regularly and was frequently honored as Queen of Western Quarter Horse Racing.

The Vessels lived in a large rambling ranch home facing Katella Avenue in the middle of the race course property. The house is surrounded by open air paddocks occupied by the quarter horses the couple raised.

**Bankrupt firm offers**  
**Orange Co. deal on taxes**

If you're solvent, you'll have to pay your taxes in full. But if you're bankrupt, the Orange County will make a deal with you.

Assistant County Counsel Clayton Parker said that Astrodata, Inc., of Anaheim, which went into bankruptcy owing \$138,000 to the county for taxes, is willing to settle for \$50,000.

He told the county supervisors that the county should accept the offer of partial payment in full settlement of the tax claim, because he said it's not likely that the county can get more.

The county's decision to compromise the tax claim will be reported to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Santa Ana, Parker said.

**Recreation Calendar**

**SUNDAY**  
12-4 p.m. — Bring your family picnic lunch and kites to the Kite Pic on the beach west of Belmont Pier.  
8-11 p.m. — Dancing and refreshments spill fun at the Long Beach Singles Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**  
1 p.m. — The Television Workshop is open to youngsters 12 years and up at Ramona Park.  
1:30 p.m. — Cool the youngsters off at the Heartwell Park spray pool.  
7:30 p.m. — An International Kite Club meeting will be held at Bixby Park.

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Preschoolers join the Tiny Tots Roundup and Rhythms class at Cabrillo Playground.  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Childrens Cake Decorating (10-15 years) will be held at El Dorado Park and Wardlow Park 1-3 p.m. (6 weeks - \$2.50).  
3 p.m. — Boys and Girls 8-14 years can learn the basics of guitar at Whaley Park 19 weeks - \$6.00.  
7:30-9 p.m. — Creative Crafts are challenging to youngsters 12 years and over at Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Children 10-15 years old can learn to decorate cakes at Bixby Park 16 weeks - \$2.50.  
1-4 p.m. — Elementary youngsters, why not bike to the beach with Cabrillo Playgroup.  
1 p.m. — Boys and Girls 8-13 years can join the "Red and Reel Fun Club" at Bixby Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Childrens Sketch

**What's the siren?**

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1:04 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway and Ocean Gate; 8:51 a.m., injury traffic accident, Bellflower Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 9:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 10:16 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Freeway; 10:25 a.m., injury traffic accident, 5663 Cherry Ave.

1:04 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Orange Avenue; 1:07 p.m., injury, 230 Pacific Ave.; 1:37 p.m., grass fire, 3911 Cherry Ave.; 2:08 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Tenth Street and Loma Avenue; 2:13 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Traffic Circle; 2:34 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Loma Avenue.

2:37 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 30th Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 3:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Long Beach Freeway; 3:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Daisy Avenue; 3:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Stearns Street and McNa Avenue; 3:38 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Third Junipero Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

4:24 p.m., trash fire, 3850 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:25 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Eighth Street and Gavito Avenue; 4:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Salt Lake Street and Orange Avenue; 4:48 p.m., injury traffic accident, Artherton Street and Studebaker Road; 6:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 7:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

**Camera stolen**  
Cameras, a slide projector, a tape recorder, a stereo tape deck and cash valued totally at \$300 was stolen from the home of Lars Karlsson, 3648 Wilton St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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## SUN. & MON. SPECIALS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JULY 9th AND MONDAY, JULY 10th ONLY

**1.99**

**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS! SAVE!**  
100% cotton. Washable. Assorted styles. Fashion colors. S, M, L, XL.

**1.99**

**NYLON RIB BODY SHIRTS!**  
Scoop neck, button placket, spread collar styles. White, red, black, maize, lilac. Snap crotch. S, M, L. Hurry in for this fantastic buy!

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**COTTON KNIT T-TOPS**  
100% combed cotton! Plackets, keyholes, crew necks, contrast stitched styles. S, M, L.

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**LIL BOYS' FLARE JEANS**  
Geometric patterns. Flap patch pockets, yoke back. 100% cotton. Ass. colors. 3-7.

**69¢**

**CORN BROOM**  
Reg. 99c. Hardwood handle. Limit 2 each. Effective Sun., July 9 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

**71¢**

**ROTARY SLIDE TRAY**  
Reg. 1.99. Fits Kodak Carousel slide projector. Limit 2 with coupon. Effective Sun., July 9 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

**69¢**

**STP OIL TREATMENT**  
Reg. 99c. The Racer's Edge! New formula. Limit 2 with coupon. Effective Sat., July 8 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

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**TENNIS BALLS, CAN OF 3**  
SAVE TO 50¢. Limit 2 cans. Effective Sun., July 9 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

**89¢**

**JANCO REDWOOD STAIN**  
Water repellent. Reg. 1.49. Gallon size. Limit 2 Gall. Effective Sun., July 9 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

**39¢**

**CLOSE-UP, CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
FAMILY SIZE. Reg. 75c. Close-up. Limit 2 with coupon. Effective Sun., July 9 & Mon., July 10, 1972.

**2.44**

**YOUTHS' BASKETBALL OXFORD**  
Reg. 3.49. White, black or navy canvas. 12-2.

**387**

**DOUBLE HIBACHI GRILL**  
Cast iron construction. Draft doors. 10x17".

**5\$1 FOR 1**

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SAVE 13¢ EA. Reg. 33c ea. Favorite stories for young readers.

**2 FOR 99¢**

**DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS**  
Reg. 77c ea. Visible fuel supply. Handy. Lightweight. SAVE 55¢.

**8.99**

**UDICO ICE CREAM FREEZER**  
Reg. 12.99. 4-qt. electric freezer. Recipe book. Decor. colors.

**FAMOUS BRANDS AT ZODYS LOW PRICES!**

**THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9; SUNDAY 11 TO 6**  
Zodys Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 10 to 7; Sunday 11 to 6

<b>ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK</b> Beach Blvd. & Lincoln	<b>CARSON-TORRANCE</b> Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> Chapman at Birchhurst	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff	<b>NORWALK</b> Imperial Hwy. at Stradivari	<b>WEST COVINA</b> Arroyo Ave. at Puente
<b>ANAHEIM-FULLERTON</b> Orangehope at Lemon	<b>DOWNTOWN</b> 121 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> Sunset Blvd. at Western	<b>LYNWOOD</b> Imperial Hwy. at Cornish	<b>POMONA</b> Pomona Valley Center	
<b>BAKERSFIELD</b> Ming & State	<b>EL MONTE</b> Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> Golden West & Edinger	<b>NORTH HOLLYWOOD</b> Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn	<b>REDONDO BEACH</b> Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center	
<b>BURBANK</b> San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> Harbor Blvd. at Edinger	<b>INGLEWOOD</b> Culinary Blvd. at Grasshopper	<b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b> E. South Street at Cherry	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> Tyler at Magnolia	
<b>CANOGA PARK</b> Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Posner	<b>FULLERTON-LA HABRA</b> Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	<b>SLAUSON AVE., L.A.</b> 1st between La Cienega & La Brea	<b>NORTHIDGE</b> Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire	<b>SANTA ANA</b> N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	

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EARL WILSON

Not in movie, Kiley philosophical

NEW YORK — It wasn't a very tactful thing to say to Richard Kiley, the Don Quixote of "Man of La Mancha," but this tactless visitor said, "You must have been disappointed not getting to do the movie?"

"I'm philosophical," the tall, serious, introverted star said lounging back on his couch at the Vivian Beaumont Theater with a cup of tea in his hand. "It's a thing every stage actor lives with."

"It happened to Merman in 'Gypsy'..."

"It's the Hollywood mind which is imponderable. I tested for it. The people at United Artists said I had it. They changed directors. Pete O'Toole got it. I was disappointed but not surprised."

"How do you think O'Toole will do?"

"I heard a tape of one of his songs. It was rather good. I just don't know what he will do with songs like 'The Quest'."

KILEY, now around 49, goes to his dressing room about five every afternoon, after having jogged for at least a mile, to vocalize for the 7:30 performance of the revival. He said that "The Quest" or "Impossible Dream," which he introduced to the world on Nov. 22, 1965, is easier to do now than it was nearly seven years ago.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Prices haven't really risen," claims Jerry Lieberman. "That car that cost \$1,000 ten years ago — well, you can probably still get that same car for \$1,000."

It became Bobby Kennedy's favorite song. Kiley sang it twice at the White House for L.B.J. It was eventually undertaken by almost every male singer.

"I've worked on my voice and I feel more relaxed singing it now. It's not such a trauma. When people came in to hear 'The Song of the Show,' and one of the most popular songs in the world at the time, you felt, 'My God, I've got to do it right! That's what they're all waiting for!'"

KILEY TOOK issue with Billy Eckstine, who said recently that Al Jolson had a bad, corny voice.

"The man had an enormous magic!" Kiley retorted. "It was not a lyric voice and it was mannered. He had a special kind of sound. It's a mystery how certain people attain their magic. You can't break it down to purity of tone. A hell of a lot of people with pure tones have no magic at all. I would say that Billy Eckstine's opinions are Billy Eckstine's opinions."

Kiley got into a movie, "Pardulm," with Jean Seberg and George Peppard, between leaving "La Mancha" and rejoining it.

"It got excellent reviews — and disappeared in about five minutes."

Big Richard has watched Joan Diener get a concussion of the brain and Irving Jacobson suffer a dislocated shoulder in the rough times around "La Mancha" but he's only suffered a smashed finger

from the way he held a lance in a fight.

ALTHOUGH he sort of feels that he owns "Impossible Dream," Kiley voluntarily said that David Atkinson, Jose Ferrer and others had played the Don Quixote role more often

All States Society Calendar

TODAY  
Kansas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Bus trip to Movieland Wax Museum and Knot's Berry Farm leaves, 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Greek Cathedral and Farmers Market leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY  
Oregon-Washington picnic, Bixby park, 11 a.m.

than he had. "They sang it often but I sang it louder," he said, then backed up even from that to add that he was kidding.

Was there any chance now that he could ever do any kind of a movie version of the show? "Impossible Dream," he said.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Joey Heatherton and James Caan (of "The Godfather"), who met for the first time as Oscar presenters, have been dating ever since... MGM's starting already to round up some of its major stars of the past to attend the opening next year of its Grand Hotel in Las Vegas... Comic Woody Woodbury, who formed a film company, will make his first movie in Ft. Lauderdale... Anita Ellis — whose singing voice was dubbed in for such stars as Rita Hayworth — is making an album with pianist Ellis Larkins.

An official of the Miss Nude America contest, to be held Aug. 12, says he's received a thousand applications from would-be contestants already, "and two thousand from people who want to be judges"... Billy Taylor will lead his

David Frost TV orchestra for the last time at Philharmonic Hall, before disbanding it... "Jacques Brel," an off-B'way hit for more than four years, may move to B'way... One of the world's most famous hotels may be converted

into college classrooms and dorms.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: No man is master in his own home if his bedroom is painted pink.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: A. L. Kirkpatrick

suggests a motto for business executives: "A Good Time to Do It Is Right Now."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Prices are getting ridiculous," grumbles Jackie Kanan. "I was at a \$100-a-plate dinner last night —

and that was right in my own home."

Comic Mickey Freeman mentions that business is so bad at some resort hotels that the owners are stealing towels back from the guests. That's earl, brother.

35th Anniversary Season LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA The Music Center

NOW PLAYING  
Eves. (except Sun.) 8:30  
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ODONOTHY CHANDLER PAVILION

THE DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK PRODUCTION  
with its "Best Actor" Tony Award-winning Star

Hal Linden  
IN  
The Rothschilds

The fascinating story of  
one of history's most famous families  
Musicalized by the writers of "Fiddler on the Roof"

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE NOW  
Mon. thru Thurs. Eves. \$2.50 to \$8.25 • Fri. & Sat. Eves. \$3.00 to \$8.50  
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TICKETS FOR BOTH SHOWS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING BOX OFFICES:  
The Music Center, Southern Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St. and All Mutual Agencies

NOW PLAYING  
Eves. (except Sun.) 8:30  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

AHAMANSON THEATRE

JUNE ALLYSON  
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The New  
1925 Musical

No, No, Nanette

The happiest show in years

PRODUCTION DEVELOPED BY  
BUSBY BERKELEY

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THE MAIN STREET ELECTRICAL PARADE

EVERY NIGHT AT 9  
A joyful procession of fun and fantasy brought to life by more than 3 1/2-million brilliant lights! Followed by...

FANTASY IN THE SKY FIREWORKS

THRU JULY 11  
BUDDY RICH and his ORCHESTRA

JULY 12 THRU 25  
ALVINO REY & his Orchestra, featuring THE KING SISTERS

MUSIC for listening & dancing 9:30 pm - 1 am

JULY 9 THRU 14  
BILL MEDLEY  
appearing in the  
Great American Music Machine  
At the Tomorrowland Stage  
Shows at 10 pm & Midnight

SOUND CASTLE, LTD.  
On the Tomorrowland Terrace  
Dancing 8:45 pm - 1 am

BEAR COUNTRY  
New shops, restaurants & Teddi Barra's S'mogin' Arcade.

COUNTRY BEAR JAMBOREE  
Disneyland's newest and wildest attraction with a whole stagelful of the foot-stompin' est hillbillies ever to come out of hibernation!

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Open Every day from 8 am to 1 am.

Your son or daughter traveling overseas doesn't need another lecture on drugs. Just facts.

A lot of young people have a misconception about foreign drug laws. They think they're not as tightly enforced as the drug laws here. And that's wrong. Really wrong. Drug laws in Europe, south of our own border and in the East are a whole lot tougher than ours. In Mexico, for example, possession demands a 2 to 9 year sentence. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for 6 to 15 years. That's the law. And there's no way around the law. Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year and nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Not the United States government. That's why over 700 American citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails. If your son or daughter is touring abroad, tear out the sections of this page that apply. Mail it. Now. They need facts, not another lecture. They need to know that their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. Check it out.

<b>Mexico</b> Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U.S. Embassy Cor. Danubio and Pasco de la Reforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemora Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991	<b>Spain</b> Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial. More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail. U.S. Embassy Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400	<b>Italy</b> Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail. U.S. Embassy Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674	<b>Sweden</b> Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U.S. Embassy Strandsten 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20	<b>France</b> Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years. U.S. Embassy 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440
<b>Greece</b> Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 5 to 20 years plus fine. U.S. Embassy 91 Basilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951	<b>Germany</b> Possession, up to 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty. U.S. Embassy Nehlener Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 62229-1955	<b>Japan</b> Sentences based on amount of drugs. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows. U.S. Embassy 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141	<b>Lebanon</b> Possession and use, 1 to 3 years in a mental hospital. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U.S. Embassy Corniche at Rue Aiv Mreikeh, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800	<b>Jamaica</b> Possession, minimum of 18 months. U.S. Embassy 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26441
<b>Bahamas</b> Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U.S. Embassy Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181	<b>Turkey</b> Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U.S. Embassy 110 Alaturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 125-050	<b>Canada</b> Possession of narcotics (including marijuana), up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge. Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country. U.S. Embassy 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341	<b>Denmark</b> For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years, at the discretion of the court. The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners would be expelled or deported from the country if found in possession of even small amounts of hashish. U.S. Embassy Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TRTA 4504	<b>United Kingdom</b> Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. Possession of Codeine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment. U.S. Embassy 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.1, London, England Tel. 499-9000



# Diet pill ads called false

NEWARK (UPI) — The federal government has obtained a temporary restraining order against an East Orange firm charged with falsely advertising diet pills, U. S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern announced Saturday.

Stern said the order was obtained against George Maione of the Stanford Research Corp., a company which manufactures a diet tablet known as "Slim Tabs 33."

The U. S. Attorney's statement said the company's advertisements were false and misleading. "Nothing in the tablets would accomplish the results promised in Maione's advertisement..." Stern said.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal**  
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"  
TECHNICOLOR  
"BANANAS"  
(PG) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED"  
"CAREY TREATMENT"  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

ROD STEIGER - JAMES COBURN  
"DUCK YOU SUCKER"  
"CHATO'S LAND"  
(PG) OPEN 1:45 COLOR

RAQUEL WELCH  
"HANNIE CALDER"  
"POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY"  
(R) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"THE GRADUATE"  
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"  
(PG) OPEN 1:30 COLOR

## DAVID F. FRIEDMAN ADULT FILM FESTIVAL 3 Great Films-All Color

**The Epochal Event in Adult Entertainment**  
"STARLET" (X)  
"SPACE THING" (X)

## The Long Swift Sword of Siegfried

"STARLET" (X)  
"SPACE THING" (X)

LONG BEACH  
ROXY 127 W. Ocean Blvd.  
435-3022 • Open 10:45

IN ALL OF HISTORY, THERE IS FINALLY THE TOTALLY EXOTIC FEMALE—  
"HER NAME IS ARTISTIQUE"  
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT—ANOTHER TWO FOR ONE PUSSYCAT SHOW IN COLOR

## MARCY

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

PUSSYCAT 1573 Arrow  
Total 32616  
GARDEN 104 E. Lincoln  
K 5-0148

DATE SHOW & SAT.  
LYRIC  
PUSYCAT  
MOVIE  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
CONT. FROM 9:45 AM

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: Now you too can enjoy the Action every Monday through Thursday, between 2:00 and 5:00 P.M. \$1.00 Off Regular Admission Price.

# THE MUSEUM, THAT IS Ingrid Bergman to play the Met

By A. H. WEILER

NEW YORK — Guess who's coming to the Met? Ingrid Bergman, that's who. But she won't have to fret about hitting those high C's, because she'll be playing the other Met—the Metropolitan Museum. Miss Bergman has been signed to star in "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," based on Emily L. Konig's 1968 novel about a wealthy woman who donates a mysterious, possibly Michelangelo sculpture to the Metropolitan Museum. The adaptation has been written by Blanche Hanalis, and Fiedler Cook will direct for Charles G. Mortimer Jr.'s Westfall Productions.

Appearing with Miss Bergman in the film will be Sally Prager and Johnny Doran, as a brother and sister who run away from their Connecticut home and decide to hide out in the Met. Miss Prager is

the 12-year-old daughter of the late actor-director Stanley Prager. Georgann Johnson—in real life, the mother of little Miss Prager—will be seen as the missing tot's distraught mom, and George Rose will act Miss Bergman's butler.

Playing second fiddle to movie stars is a new role for the Met, but it is promised that the crew's four-week invasion will in no way inconvenience the museum's patrons.

**THE GAMES** people play sometimes pay off. Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim and actor Anthony Perkins, for example, have been playing a murder-mystery game with friends at parties for the past several years. And now, at the instigation of another friend—director Herbert Ross—they have turned their games into a screenplay called "The Last of Sheila." Ross will

both produce and direct the film for Warners, starting next month in the south of France. The story of "Sheila" involves a group of high-living Hollywoodites who go for a sunny, sinny Mediterranean cruise. Among those participating will be James Mason, as a moody director, and Richard Benjamin, as a screenwriter.

D. H. LAWRENCE seems to be getting as hot with moviemakers as Shakespeare and Harold Robbins. Already filmed are such Lawrence lovelies as "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Sons and Lovers," "Women in Love," "The Virgin and the Gypsy" and "The Fox." Now another Lawrence tome will travel the cinematic route—"The Woman who Rode Away." The 1928 novella which has been adapted by Gavin Lambert and will be produced by Raymond Stross as a vehicle for the luscious Mrs. Stross, better

known as Annie Heywood, Roger Vadim will direct, with work scheduled to begin next January in Mexico.

SCREENWRITER Herman Raucher's "Summer of '42" was such a smash in 1971 that he sat right down and wrote "Class of '44," which may turn out to be the smash of 1973.

Now he has been assigned by Fox to pen still another original screenplay. This one, to be produced and directed by Frank Perry, will be called "The Laughing Next Door."

"It's the story of a married man from the West Coast who visits New York on business and is turned on when he hears the laughter of a strange woman in the hotel room across the hall," says Raucher. "They meet and their short affair is developed along the lines of a detective story."

**JUNE ALLYSON** and Peter Lawford, who grinned and grimaced their way through such Metro heavyweights as "Two Sisters from Boston," "Good News" and "Little Women," will be reunited in Metro's "They Only Kill Their Masters," which also stars James Garner, Katharine Ross, Tom Ewell, Edmond O'Brien and Ann Rutherford. . . . Tom O'Horgan, who directed "Lenny" on stage, will do the same for the movie version. . . . Warren Beatty will play a Washington police officer who witnesses a political assassination in Alan J. Pakula's "The Parallax View." . . . Gene Saks will direct Lucille Ball in "Mame." . . . Ryan O'Neal will star as a con-man in Peter Bogdanovich's "Addie Pray." . . . Diana Rigg will be Vincent Price's leading lady in "Theatre of Blood." . . . Peter Boyle will join James Caan in "Slither."



**FAMILY SOUNDS**  
Alvino Rey and his orchestra with the King Sisters will be spotlighted at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens beginning Wednesday.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972

**Berliners protest on U.S. policy in Asia**  
BERLIN (UPI) — About 3,000 persons, mostly young people, demonstrated Saturday before the Amerika Haus, the U. S. Information Agency's center, against American policy in Indochina. They carried Viet Cong flags, Red flags and photos of V. I. Lenin and Mao Tse Tung.

**RATINGS**  
General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.  
Pr Gan 1-238-1-3

## 'Red Wind' benefit set for Indians

Red Wind, a musical benefit for the Red Wind Indian Reservation at Agoura, will be presented for two nights—8:30 Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25—at the Aquarius

Theater in Hollywood, 6230 Sunset Blvd. The show is being produced by former singer Kay Stevens.

The ballads and folk songs for the program were written by Long Beach songwriter Charlie Robinson. The dances will be performed by the Lionel Stander Dancers.

An Indian group will also perform Indian dances on stage.

MON. THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY—ALL SEATS \$1—CHILDREN 50¢  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:00 P.M.  
PLAZA 429-3012

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435  
Ben takes up where "WILLARD" left off!  
"BEN" (GP)  
"Tales from the Crypt" (GP)

MATINEES DAILY 2:15 P.M. 2 MATIN HITS!  
ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855  
GEN. ADM. \$1.25, CHILD 50¢  
"COWBOYS" (GP)  
"REVENGERS" (GP)

DRIVE IN THEATRES  
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD 433-4848  
Cinema I  
"GOLDFINGER" (GP)  
"DR. NO" (GP) FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (GP)  
Cinema II  
"SWEET SUGAR" (R)  
"THE HITCHHIKERS" (R)

**NOW THRU TUESDAY (PG)**  
**DR. STRANGELOVE**  
(1963) directed by STANLEY KUBRICK  
**MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**  
(1962) directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER  
JULY 12: BOGART COMES TO LONG BEACH  
New Side Ocean & Pine • Long Beach 437-2721

**OPENS WED., JULY 26, 2:30 P.M. THRU WED., AUG. 9**  
**Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**  
ALL NEW NEW EDITION  
Mon. thru Fri. at 7:30 & 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.  
Sun. at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.  
NIGHTS: 7:30 & 8:00 p.m. only  
WED. JULY 26, 8 P.M., SAT. JULY 29, 10:30 A.M.—SOLD OUT  
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN at the Forum, So. Calif. Music & All Musical Agencies and Ticketon in all So. Cal., Broadway & Montgomery Ward Stores.  
FOR GROUP SALES 213—OR 4-6000 FOR INFO, 213—OR 3-1300  
**AT THE FABULOUS FORUM**  
ALSO APPEARING  
LONG BEACH ARENA ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER  
Thurs. Aug. 10 thru Sun. Aug. 13  
Thurs. Aug. 10, 8:00 p.m.  
Fri. Aug. 11, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Aug. 12, 8:00 p.m.  
Sun. Aug. 13, 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
\$6.25 All Seats Reserved  
\$8.25 \$5.25 \$4.25 \$3.25  
SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.  
ON SALE: BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, MUTUAL AGENCIES AND U.C.B. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.  
TO ORDER BY MAIL: Send coupon to arena desired.

**CLIP & MAIL NOW!**  
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS  
My performance choice:  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of Adult Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of Kids Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ Reduced to \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(under 12 yrs.)  
Check Enclosed: ( ) Money Order Enclosed: ( ) Total Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge to My Bank Account: ( )  
Charge to My Master Charge: ( )  
Move payable to THE FORUM  
If order not received 5 days prior to performance date, tickets will be held at paid will call window.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Do Not Mail Cash/Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope



**YOUNG STAR**  
Young Roderic Noble (Alexis) awakens from nightmare and is comforted by his parents, Michael Jayston (Nicholas) and Janet Suzman (Alexandra), who rush to his bedroom in a scene from "Nicholas and Alexandra" which opened in area-wide theaters last week.

## Postal Service abuses charged

ATLANTA (UPI) — A three-judge federal court has taken under advisement a suit by the Great Speckled Bird, an underground newspaper, charging that the U. S. Postal Service is violating its First Amendment rights.

The suit alleges that the Postal Service informed the newspaper it would not be allowed in the mails because it carries abortion referral ads.

Federal attorneys argued the newspaper had no right to file suit since it

had not been prosecuted because of the ads.

**LAKELWOOD**  
2451 CARSON • LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY 11:15  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
Best Art Direction • Best Costume Design  
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION  
**Nicholas and Alexandra**  
CO-IT "CROWNED" (GP)

ACRES OF FREE PARKING • ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGS  
**CINEDOME 20** Barbara Streisand & Ryan O'Neal  
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (GP)  
"PLAZA SUITE"  
**CINEDOME 21** Exclusive Orange County Engagement!  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
Tickets available at Liberty, Mutual and Wally's Music City  
**STADIUM #1** "THE CANDIDATE" (GP)  
"COOL HAND LUKE" (GP)  
**STADIUM #2** "SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"GET CARTER" (R)  
**STADIUM #3** "DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)  
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)  
**STADIUM #4** "JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)  
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" (PG)  
"SHALAKO" (PG)

**WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM  
**"Fiddler on the Roof"**  
on the screen United Artists  
EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY  
RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT  
NOT OFFICE OPENING MON. - 9 P.M.  
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MUTUAL & LIBERTY  
Garden Grove Fwy to S. Ana  
Fwy 15 to S. Ana Fwy. N. to  
Fwy 15 to S. Ana Fwy. N. to  
Fwy 15 to S. Ana Fwy. N. to  
Fwy 15 to S. Ana Fwy. N. to

## Science aide home

WARSAW (UPI) — Dr. Edward E. David Jr., President Nixon's science adviser, arrived from Moscow Saturday for five days of meetings with Polish officials. David said he will review recently established U.S.-Polish scientific contacts.

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**  
**DOWNEY, NORWALK**  
BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
"War Between Men & Women" (PG)  
"HOW SWEET IT IS" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (GP)  
"NEW LEAF" (G)  
BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
NORWALK  
CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771  
"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY" (PG)  
"SILENT RUNNING" (G)  
NORWALK  
CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771  
"NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA" (PG)  
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS" (G)  
EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"SKYJACKED" (PG)  
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1122  
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)  
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw  
"SKYJACKED" (PG)  
"THE CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)  
**Drive-In Theatres**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Fountain 921-2666  
"SWEET SUGAR" (R) "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R) "1000 CONVICTS" (R)

**SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENT**  
**The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES**  
ALL NEW AND DIFFERENT  
Starring "The World Famous"  
**Royal Lipizzan Stallions**  
SEE! THE GREAT WHITE STALLIONS OF VIENNA  
PERFORM THEIR WORLD FAMOUS FEATS!  
SEE! INTERNATIONALLY RENOWN HORSEMEN  
FROM AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND,  
CZECHOSLOVAKIA, POLAND, CANADA and the U.S.A.  
IN THIS 2 1/2 HOUR CLASSIC SPECTACLE!

**SEE 4 BIG PRODUCTIONS AND COMPLETELY NEW ACTS!**  
PLUS...A SPECIAL SALUTE TO THE MORGAN HORSE!  
**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
TODAY 2:30 P.M.  
SAN BERNARDINO SWING AUD.  
July 11, 8:00 p.m. & July 12, 8:00 p.m.  
TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00  
\*Children 12 and under admit 1/2 price to these performances.  
ON SALE NOW AT: Auditorium Box Offices; Sears, Montgomery Ward, and all Mutual, Wallicks, Liberty & Ticketron outlets, May Co., Bullocks, and Sight & Sound Stores.  
Mail orders to appropriate Auditorium Box Office

**UA LONG BEACH**  
A United Artists Theatre  
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal  
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"  
PLUS  
"TOWN CALLED HELL"  
PLUS  
"BANANAS"  
"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" (GP)  
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)  
"THE GRADUATE" (GP)  
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)  
"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (GP)  
"NEW LEAF" (G)  
"SWEET SUGAR" (R) "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R) "1000 CONVICTS" (R)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30  
**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
LINCOLN WEST of Knott  
527-2223  
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)  
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"STRAW DOGS" (R)  
**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS  
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)  
**ROSEDALES DRIVE-IN**  
ONLY AREA SHOWING  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30  
**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
ROSECRANT West of Atlantic  
638-6557  
SHAFT'S BACK!  
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)  
**VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
SHAFT'S BACK!  
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. at Broadway (So.)  
952-2481  
BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZY" (PG)  
PLUS • "COLD TURKEY"

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKELWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Lakewood 531-9580  
OPEN 12:30 P.M. • STARTS 1:00  
STEVE McQUEEN  
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)  
PLUS • "KOTCH"  
**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1223  
OPEN 12:30 P.M. • STARTS 12:30  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)  
PLUS • "POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY" (R)  
**RIVOLI ADULTS 75¢** Long Beach Blvd. at 40th St. 433-3287 • Starts 12:30  
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR  
GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR  
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)  
PLUS • "SICILIAN DRIVE" (R)  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS** Open 7 p.m. Shows Start at 8:00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
"SKYJACKED" (PG)  
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)  
**LAKELWOOD DRIVE-IN** Canyon at Cherry 424-9931  
STEIGER/COBURN  
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)  
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
STEVE McQUEEN (PG)  
"JUNIOR BONNER"  
PLUS • "KOTCH"  
**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Redwood Blvd. 425-7422  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)  
PLUS • "POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY" (R)  
**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Redwood Blvd. 425-7422  
"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET APES" (G)  
PLUS • "STANLEY" (G)  
**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Redwood Blvd. 425-7422  
BARBARA STREISAND • RYAN O'NEAL  
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" PLUS  
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)  
**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 454-6282  
STEIGER/COBURN  
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)  
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)  
**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 631-4070  
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30  
**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)  
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"STRAW DOGS" (R)  
**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS  
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)  
**ROSEDALES DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrant 634-4131  
ONLY AREA SHOWING  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30  
**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrant West of Atlantic 638-6557  
SHAFT'S BACK!  
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)  
**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
SHAFT'S BACK!  
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Broadway (So.) 952-2481  
BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZY" (PG)  
PLUS • "COLD TURKEY"



# Idaho community conceived in ecological planning

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO—This scenic state, picturesque in every respect, has a chance to do something few other states can: keep its immense "green belts" unspoiled.

It's making the most of the opportunity. Latest proof came high on a breeze-swept ridge overlooking Sun Valley to the north and site of the state's newest community to the south.

Governor Cecil Andrus, facing the developers, listened to their commitment of nearly 80 per cent of the 2,300-acre site of Elkhorn at Sun Valley to be preserved "for all time in a natural or open state."

Speaking were William Jans, of the Sun Valley Company and chairman of the \$36 million resort recreation project, and President Richard Goodwin, of Johns-Manville Corporation.

Less than 400 acres of this new sister community to Sun Valley will be used for physical development, they told the governor. They had even put it in writing—on a plaque—for the occasion.

Andrus, in response, praised the developers for their "high level of environmental consciousness."

It was difficult for the guests to concentrate their gaze on the speakers' platform, what with the scenic Dollar and Baldy Mountains rising majestically on the horizon.

In the bowl-shaped valley, below, heavy machinery already was at work at the site of Elkhorn at Sun Valley, a community planned to stand on its own with shops, services and recreation amenities.

Elkhorn, its developers said, is a master-planned 10-year project with the first phase scheduled for completion this fall. That is to include about one-third of the shops, dining places and recreational facilities.

A new ski lift up Dollar Mountain will originate within 150 feet of Elkhorn Village center, and there will be a year-round ice rink, an all-season swimming pool, pedestrian and bike paths and horseback riding trails.

A 7,500-yard 18-hole golf course will be ready for play in 1974.

In the first phase there will be 46 family-sized condominium units, 88 studio condominiums and 67 homesites ranging from one-fourth to three and one-half acres.

The developers declared two considerations took top priority in locating each homesite and condominium: that the location fit generally into the natural contours of the land, and that there be a good view from each homesite.

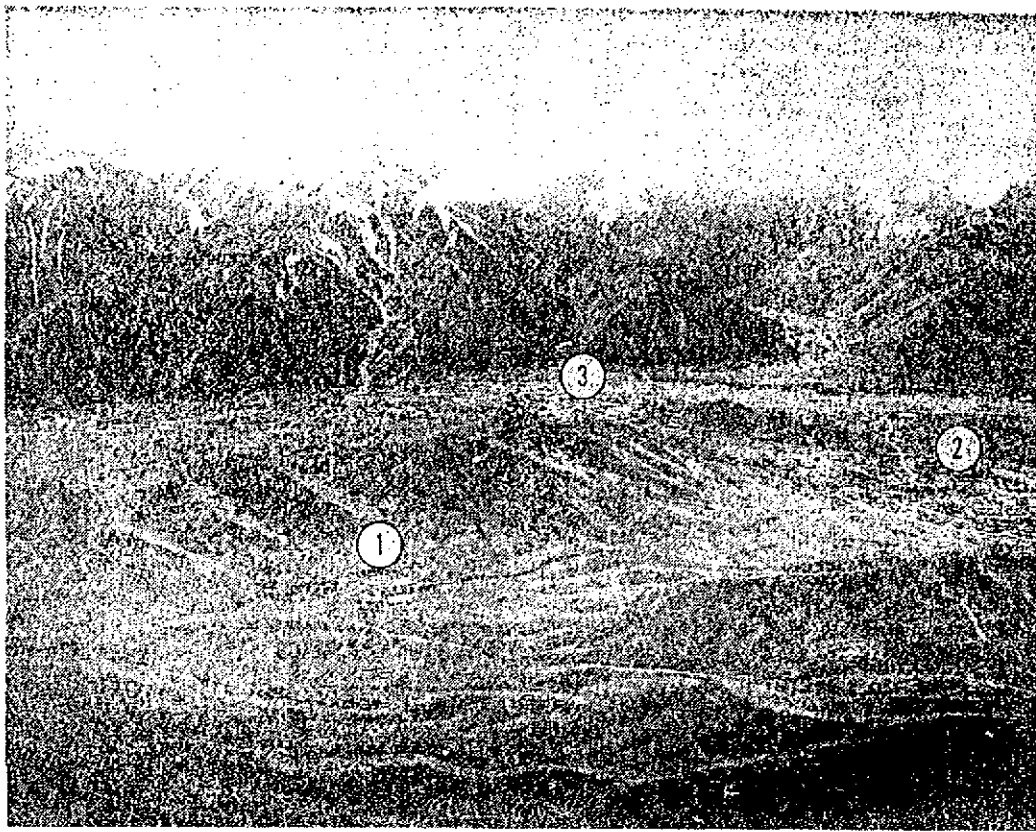
The restraint in Elkhorn's planning is reflected in the circulation of people and vehicles. Roadways and motor traffic are to be kept to a minimum.

Jack Marshall, project general manager, said: "The plan is to live with—not impose on—the land" and "to encourage Elkhorn residents to personally relate to the valley, rather than being propelled through it."

Experts on the team putting the Elkhorn development together include architects Killingsworth and Brady, of

Long Beach, with the total project under the management of RecreActions, Inc., Newport Beach.

Also present at the official announcement ceremonies was the articulate U.S. Senator Frank Church, who had praise for the fine environmental planning; Izumi Tsujimura, 16-year-old Japanese girl who skated before the world bearing the Olympic torch in Sapporo, on hand to present a core of Sapporo rink ice for Elkhorn's rink enshrinement.



ELKHORN SITE MARKED (1) . . . near Sun Valley (2) and Ketchum (3)

Accepting the core of ice on behalf of Elkhorn was pretty Susan Corrock, 20, an Olympic skating medalist from Ketchum, closest town to Sun Valley.

There it is: perhaps the first complete and major recreational and resort community to come off the drawing boards in this ecological era.

Said Marshall with emphasis:

"The master plan here locates and limits for all time the type and scope of all development without shadowy uncertainties."

## Leisure time homes

There is nothing leisurely about the pace at which American families are buying leisure homes — and land sites — for future leisure homes.

So declares Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corporation, Boston, who adds that "over 250,000 leisure home starts will be recorded in 1972 — ahead of the 210,000 starts reported last year."

Continental Investment, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is a national financial services and real estate-oriented company managing assets of over \$4 billion.

Marinella notes that leisure homesite development has reached boom proportions, projecting more than \$6 billion in land sales for 1972. This will make it the sixth largest industry in the country. Today more than 600,000 lots for leisure homes are sold each year.

"The average lot in a development generally is slightly more than one-quarter acre in size and sells for about \$6,000 while lots in more rural, undeveloped areas will average 1½ acres in size and will cost roughly \$1,000 per acre. These prices, as well as the size of the lots, vary from region to region.

"The cost of a home on a leisure lot can vary from \$6,000 to well over \$100,000. The average vacation dwelling sells for roughly \$14,000 today," Marinella adds.

The burgeoning leisure home market is being fueled by a greater and greater emphasis on the four-day work week, an increased number of three-day long holiday weekends — indeed, more leisure time for all Americans.

As a result, thousands of families are buying second — leisure — homes for their own use during part of the year and as rental income property for other months.

And, Marinella adds, many of these homes — bought as secondary homes for today — will become the retirement homes of tomorrow for thousands of families.



PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS . . . feature at Carmenita Village

## Village's pool busy

Carmenita Village townhouse condominiums in Cerritos continue toward a complete sellout as more families are taking advantage of builder Bob DeRuff's complete choice of central location for new homeowners.

Located on Carmenita Road between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) Freeways in the growing city, Carmenita Village is just a 25-minute drive, or less, from the employment centers of Los Angeles,

Long Beach or Orange County.

The new Los Cerritos Mall, with over 100 stores including Sears, Robinson's Orbach's. The Broadway and many fine restaurants and theatres, is just 15 minutes in driving time.

Neighborhood shopping centers with well-known markets are frequent in the Cerritos area. Children of both grade and intermediate age walk to school

from the community of townhomes.

PRICED from \$19,700 with no down VA and FHA financing, the homes include refrigerated air conditioning, carpets and drapes throughout, kitchens with built-in dishwasher, range, oven and disposer, private fenced patios, and front yard sprinklers and landscaping.

The 150 homeowners who have purchased a Carmenita Village home already are enjoying the swimming pool and recreation area. It, as well as all other exterior maintenance of the project, is provided through the homeowner's association.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. under the direction of Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent for the DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and  
THE EVENING NEWS

**REAL ESTATE**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972

## Brookdale opens in Garden Grove

Brookdale Townhomes will be opened for a preview look at the new community in Garden Grove by The McCarthy Company, builders and developers.

The McCarthy Company will build 140 two and three-bedroom luxury townhomes in this development, according to William Schulz, executive vice president of marketing.

"The homes will be surrounded by acres of grass and landscaping," continued Schulz.

(Continued on Page R-2)

## Story of 13 natural terraces

Long ago, nature fashioned an amphitheater of Southern California's Palos Verdes Peninsula slopes where men can sit and watch the beauty and drama of the sea.

The viewing levels are ancient wave-cut beaches, 13 gently sloping terraces which rim the hill and form natural homesites rising one above the other to 1480 feet. It's the kind of perfect hillside contouring which developers in other areas try to copy when they cut into Southland hills. In fact, most features about this promontory are prototypes for new communities and communities which are trying to renew themselves.

Palos Verdes so far has retained most of its natural environmental and ecological assets after 50 years of urbanization, so that today much of its shoreline and about a third of the land are as virgin as in 1542 when Juan Cabrillo discovered it, and the bluffs are as rugged and untouched as Richard Dana found them in 1835.

(Continued on Page R-2)



AERIAL VIEW OF PALOS VERDES PENINSULA FROM LONG BEACH SIDE . . . shows areas of development, preservation



## Brookdale opens in Garden Grove

(Continued from Page R-1)

"A recreation area, with a swimming pool, cabana, showers and game room will be available for all townhome owners. There will be a special children's play area and wading pool.

"All of these amenities plus the exterior painting and roofs of the homes will be professionally maintained by the Brookdale Homeowners Association."

FOUR floorplans are available with two single-story and two double-story homes. All have large garden patios and separate garages with a private entrance to the house.

Patio areas are adjacent to the kitchen, dining room and master bedroom suite on the single-story home and off the kitchen and dining room with the two-story plan.

KITCHENS ARE LARGE and bright with color-keyed counter tops, range oven with exhaust hood, dishwasher, disposal and natural wood cabinets. Access to the patio from the dining room also makes for easy and comfortable outdoor eating and entertaining.

Starting at \$21,595, 5 per cent down financing is available with no second trust deeds and no balloon payments. The seller also pays the buyers' closing costs.

Sales office and models are located off the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street.

## Presidential Heights townhomes popular

New homeowners in the Presidential Heights community of townhomes above the San Clemente Golf Course in San Clemente recently were treated to helicopter rides and refreshments in celebration of the completion of the grading of lots at the hill-top project.

Over 200,000 cubic yards of dirt was moved to accommodate the 120 townhomes in the first two units, of which almost 100 have already been reserved.

The afternoon party attended by over 500 people, was hosted by John C. Douglass Jr., president, and Alfred B. Osterhues, executive vice president, of the Douglass-Pacific Corporation, developers of the \$11.1 million, 308-home project.

A sales office is open daily at 2313 S. El Camino Real in San Clemente, under the direction of Charles P. Day, executive vice president of Tiffany Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

## He's no dummy

Bob Montoya is a guy who likes making a dummy of himself. He does it so well, he draws lighted crowds wherever he goes.

Montoya, 28, better known as Robert the Mannequin, is a pantomimist who performs a human robot act and will be at the opening of the Seville Garden Homes in Green Valley this weekend. He will perform at the new models at the site on Los Jardenes just west of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.

Robert the Mannequin stands motionless, head cocked, arms extended, slightly bent at the waist like any good department store dummy.

Visitors hurry by unnoticing. Then he moves ever so slightly. Montoya has been perfecting his art for the last 10 years, ever since he saw the famed French mime, Marcel Marceau.

Despite his talent, the job can be rough, Montoya says. "I've been hit, pinched, kicked and struck on the head with a skillet."

# Story of 13 natural terraces intriguing

(Continued from Page R-1)

BUT THE best idea these early planners had, the one which makes the area so desirable, was the parkland.

Almost a quarter of the 3,200 acres was dedicated to parks and public rights-of-way. A nursery was established to supply the stock for street tree planting and landscaping of parks and public buildings on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Much of the parkland has been left in a natural state and this open space is the first requirement for ecological balance.

Because of it, the Peninsula continues to be a rare sanctuary for birds, ranking among the finest on the North American continent.

Because the shoreline has been undeveloped, it continues to support natural tide pools on the Pacific Coast.

These pools are homes for ocean creatures, animals which are a link in the food chain luring game fish to the angler's bait, and lobsters and abalone to the nets of the skin divers, and this ocean ecology is an attraction for scientific study.

THE CLIFFS above these pools are also a scientific treasure house, containing as they do remnants of past life and archaeological remains of peoples who have lived in continuous habitation on the Peninsula for 4000 years.

Geologically, the terraces above the cliffs are a series of world famous ancient beaches which rise to the crest of the hills.

Studied by scientists from many countries, these beaches were formed by the rise and fall of water during the ice ages and the pulsating rise of the Palos Verdes land mass.

Because of the area's geological history, bluffs cut away by wave action reveal strata which are buried as much as 10,000 feet below the Los Angeles plain.

Open space has been the key to environmental balance and the Peninsula's winding, narrow roads have kept to a minimum traffic, air and noise pollution.

THE HIGH standards of Palos Verdes Estates, the first of three cities on the Peninsula, provided guidelines for the next community to be developed, the gated City of Rolling Hills.

Its private roads were laid out in 1938 by another developer, Archie E. Hanson, who also required architectural review in that 1889-acre community.

Today this horse-oriented township, 100 per cent residential, features white rail fences and white scrubbed ranch houses on spacious grounds of at least one acre each.

The Peninsula's third city, Rolling Hills Estates, was formed in 1957. This little city, horse-oriented like its neighbor, but with smaller lots, is maintaining its rural character though it has bisecting Peninsula traffic arteries and the very successful Peninsula Shopping Center within its boundaries.

Land not within the three cities of Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, and Rolling Hills Estates, is under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles County, and development began there in 1953 when Great Lakes Carbon Corporation purchased 6,800 acres — nearly all of the remaining undeveloped land on the Peninsula — from the Palos Verdes Corporation.

PARTNERSHIP was formed between the land management subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, Great Lakes Properties, Inc., and Transamerica Development Company (then known as the Capital Company).

Under the direction of Palos Verdes Properties, the property was master-planned by Victor Gruen Associates.

The plan kept faith with the residential character of the area and provided for parks, residential areas and commercial facilities, including Peninsula Center and several small neighborhood centers.

Today, development of 1,300 of the remaining 2,500 acres of prime Palos Verdes land is still the responsibility of Palos Verdes Properties, with Transamerica Development Company having primary marketing responsibility.

MUCH OF the land on the south slope has yet to be developed, and the virgin shoreline and great open fields are still making a contribution to the overall environmental balance.

Thus, the development of this area is of primary importance to the more than 61,000 residents of the Peninsula as well as local environmental groups.

Palos Verdes Properties set a model for environmental planning 19 years ago in the development of Monte Verde, a residential lot subdivision. Given a special award by the Palos Verdes Art Jury, the site was carefully engineered to retain natural values.

Natural contouring, underground utilities, strict architectural and aesthetic controls and individual touches such as specially designed street lighting have made it the most highly respected modern development in the unincorporated area of the Peninsula.

Today Transamerica Development Company Vice President Don Owen works with environmental protection groups in an effort to blend the needs of developers with the preservation of the Peninsula environment.

The most important of these is SOC (Save Our Coastline), an organization of civic groups and involved residents whose efforts are directed toward preserving the coastline and gaining local control of the unincorporated area.

They hope by this control to establish zoning more protective of the Peninsula's natural heritage of environmental quality and to influence real estate development toward more aesthetic considerations.

A RECENT example of this cooperation was the review of a proposed townhouse development by Cay-

## Allen named president of Grant Company

Anthony Allen has been named president of Grant Company of California, a division of Newport Beach-based Grant Corporation. It was announced by Richard L. Owen, executive vice president of the parent firm.

Allen will be responsible for Grant Company's home building activities in southern California, Owen said, and will report to Warren Toman, corporate senior vice president.

Prior to joining the Grant organization, Allen was president of the McCarthy Company of Southern California and vice president of the parent McCarthy Company, where he was responsible for the company's overall operations in southern California.

For 11 years prior to becoming affiliated with McCarthy, he was general manager of Allen Industries of Encino, a company which developed subdivisions and built custom homes.

ALLEN was graduated from the University of Southern California with a BS degree in Business Administration and a minor in Real Estate.

A licensed building contractor and real estate broker, he now serves on the board of directors of the Young Homebuilders Council of the Building Industry Association.


In southern California, Grant is developing Bradford Place, a 600-unit townhome community in the 19,995 to \$24,995 price range in Santa Ana, and Westridge, a project of 300 single family homes in the \$42,995 to \$50,995 price range in Anaheim Hills.

Other operating division of Grant Corporation, a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., currently are active in Hawaii, northern California, Arizona and Nevada.



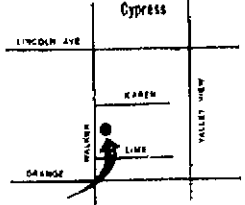
ANTHONY ALLEN

## BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT



### Cypress

IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, cast-iron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.



## Parkside Estates

BY PRESLEY

Telephone 827-6740

## Lenders Must Sell Used Towne Houses near the beach

**\$21,950 TO \$25,500**

VA-FHA Terms  
2-3-4 Bedrooms  
All 2-story with big Patios and Double garage

**SAVE UP TO \$2,600**

Some with Fireplace, some even include drapes! All include carpet, built-in kitchens, all landscaped. Clean and newly painted — Great for Family living — an ideal investment!

These homes are located in beautiful planned community of Green Valley. Enjoy complete maintenance — landscaping, community pool, activity center and big 21 acre private park. Near school — kids, o.k.! Across the street from golf course, lake and park.

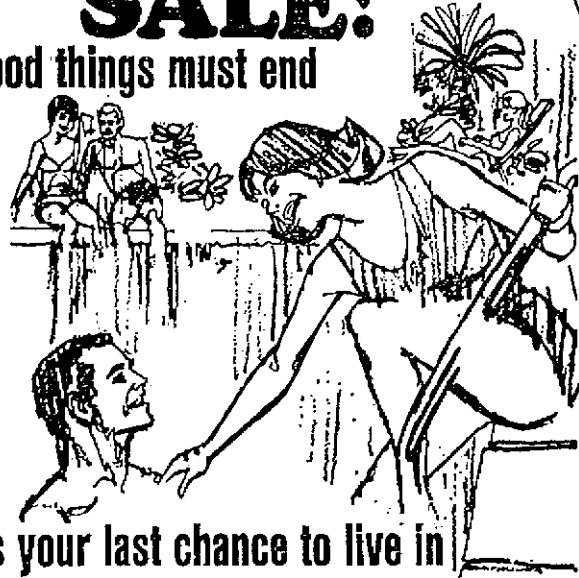
**VET-FHA Terms -- or let's talk trade**

Towne House sales office is located just inside the Green Valley entry between Euclid and Brookhurst off Warner. Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid or take either Brookhurst or Harbor to Warner Ave. and look for the Green Valley entry.



## CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end



### Here's your last chance to live in Carmenita Village

In Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the last homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher  
Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool  
All Exterior Maintenance.


**VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950\* DOWN**

**from \$19,700**

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

\*Typical sale example: Total price, \$19,700. Loan balance of \$18,750 payable in 360 equal payments of \$132.36 including principal and interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.





# System fights problem of wastes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Garbage — more than a ton a year of solid waste for each of us. Sewage — so much of it that in some areas moratoriums have been imposed on new home building to avoid swamping completely existing treatment facilities.

Not very pleasant topics, but ones that should concern every American who cares at all for ecology — or just for the well being of his own community, his own family.

They are topics that are receiving increasing attention.

Municipalities with overburdened sewage treatment plants — from the Washington, D.C., suburbs to California — have ordered a halt to new home construction to avoid new sewer hookups. Builders in many areas have been forced to curtail building plans, have curbed land acquisitions. Some are building their own sewage treatment facilities.

One such company, Levitt and Sons, Lake Success, N.Y., will put into operation this summer at a 125-home development in Freehold, N.J., a system it feels could be the forerunner of development-by-development treatment of sewage.

**THE SYSTEM** was developed by Dr. Stanley J. Dea, director of environmental engineering for Levitt, in cooperation with AWT Systems, Inc., a company formed by Hevelius Inc. of Wilmington, Del., and Procedeys Corp. of New Brunswick, N.J.

It combines chemical and physical treatment of waste water sewage to produce an effluent said to be of near drinking water quality which can be returned to the water table or emptied into streams without causing pollution.

The almost totally automated plant — it will require only 12 man-hours of work per week — is located on a quarter-acre plot surrounded by a picnic and recreation area for the residents of Levitt's Contempra at Monmouth Heights community — a population

of some 500. Dea said the plant is expected to show the way for communities to overcome the major stumbling blocks inherent in construction of regional plants: the high costs involved in acquiring large land areas and laying extensive trunk lines, environmental deficiencies, inability to meet stricter federal and state criteria, long delays and lack of cooperation among local government bodies.

**THE Levitt-AWT system,**

Dea said, eliminates 99 per cent of suspended solids, 98 per cent of phosphates and reduces by 95 per cent the amount of oxygen demanded in breakdown of the organic material. It produces no odor, air pollution or noise.

With the plant operating at a minimum capacity of 50,000 gallons daily, Dea said annual costs to each homeowner are expected to be about \$50.

The other aspect of the waste disposal problem —

solid waste, or garbage, is no less serious. Many areas have run out of the traditional dumping grounds, and ecological consideration are making this form of disposal less and less desirable.

Communities, working with industry, are beginning to find other ways — new methods of high temperature incineration, recycling products like glass and newspapers and tin cans, compacting and using garbage for land fill.

**IN BROOKHAVEN,** on New York's Long Island, the area's garbage is being used to create a 74-acre sports park with facilities for football, baseball, basketball, swimming and handball and a 7,000-seat stadium.

The park, being built for the town by the New York State Environmental Facilities Corp., utilizes 1,000 tons of garbage daily. Michael Pope, president of Pope, Evans and Robbins consulting engineers for

the project, says plans are for the park to be opened in stages during 1973 and 1974.

The concept, Pope said, solves the problem of what to do with a community's solid waste and assures space for future recreational facilities.

"Under the unique financing arrangement for the Brookhaven sports park every time a householder puts out a garbage can he is providing some of the land for his baseball field or basketball courts and setting aside about two cents to pave the tennis courts."

Long Beach

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R.3  
Sunday, July 9, 1972

## Walker & Lee sales agent at Wooldridge

Walker & Lee, Inc., which headquarters in Anaheim, has added Wooldridge Homes' Casitas de Moraga to its list of Northern California developments at which it handles sales, George Weierbach, New Homes Division vice president, announced.

For 30 years, Wooldridge Homes has specialized in constructing custom homes in the bay area.

Casitas de Moraga, a 107-unit Spanish-style townhouse community, is nestled amid tree-studded rolling hills in Moraga, 15 minutes northeast of Oakland.

Walker & Lee, which sold an industry-record 10,303 new and existing homes in 1971, represents more than 40 builders at 89 developments in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

# KNOCK ON OUR WALLS SLAM OUR DOORS

## see why S&S means quality

Go ahead. Knock on our walls. And listen to the difference Genuine Lath and Plaster makes. That's the sound of solid indestructible quality built from the ground up. And that resilience means greater soundproofing, better fire protection, and a longer life for your home. Genuine Lath and Plaster construction is only one of hundreds of outstanding

features included in the purchase price of every home. The kind of careful attention given to the finest details, best materials and craftsmanship has made S&S the West's most honored builder. Visit an S&S community today to make your own test. Go ahead. Knock on our walls. And listen to the sound of quality.

### S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHEPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on  the N.Y.S.E.

## Authors speak out

**HOW TO AVOID MAKING COSTLY MISTAKES IN BUYING A HOME.** Gray Enterprises, 3611 Bridge Manor Drive, Kansas City, Mo. 64137, \$3.20 (includes the postage).

A brief, yet comprehensive, work-book method of providing prospective homebuyers with a simple systematic way to determine the right choice of a home has been developed in this new book by a firm which specializes in publishing and distributing self-help literature.

How-to-do-it sections are arranged in the order of the suggested approach to home buying.

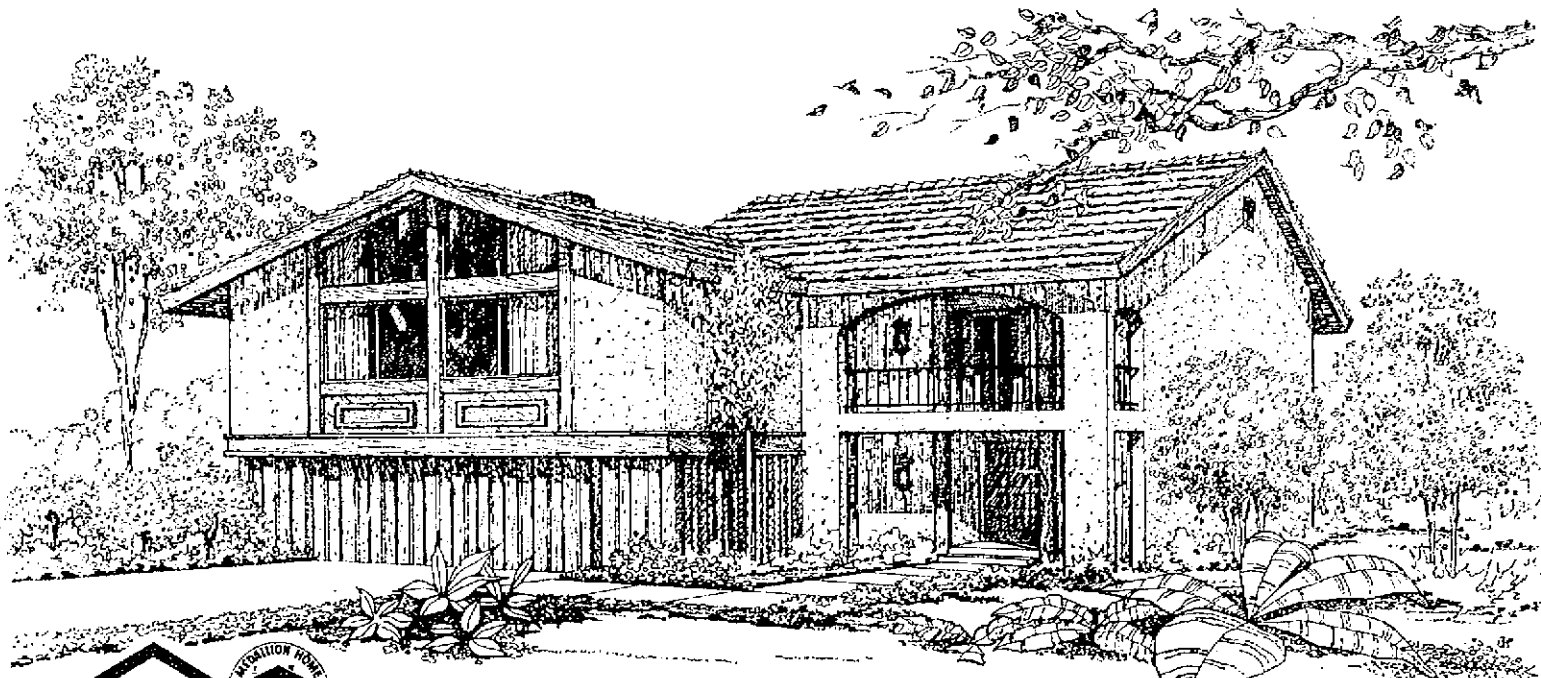
First comes advice on determining how much one can afford to pay for a home — maximum limits, facts to consider and the down payment.

A budget worksheet is included upon which to itemize the pertinent dollar and cents totals.

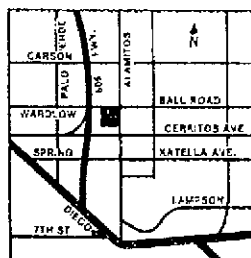
Then follows a section offering guidance questions in selecting the right location for the home purchaser.

For example, does the prospective area consist of families of the buyers' age group? Are fire and police protection adequate? Is transportation available? What are the zoning restrictions? Is the location near a shopping center? What is the distance to the homeowners' work?

A unique chapter on the actual selection of the right home suggests that the entire family should participate in this step. A list including "initial wants" — type of financing, location, size, number of rooms and baths is advised. — RLB



GENUINE LATH & PLASTER USED THROUGHOUT

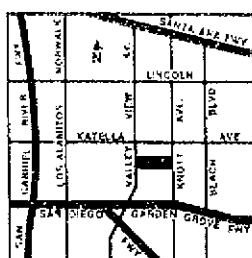


### EL DORADO

LONG BEACH

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd. and left to Wardlow.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$46,950  
(213) 598-5563

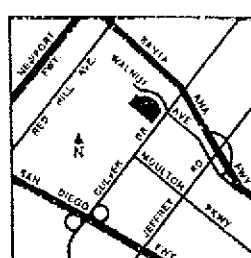


### COLLEGE PARK

CYPRESS

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$37,450  
(714) 892-7709



### COLLEGE PARK

IRVINE

Take the Santa Ana Frwy to Culver and go south to Walnut. Or, take the San Diego Frwy to Culver and go north 3 miles.

2 to 6 bedrooms • From \$29,490  
(714) 832-9100

### GRANADA PARK

NORWALK

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd. right 1/4 mile.

2 to 7 bedrooms • From \$29,990  
(213) 865-9503

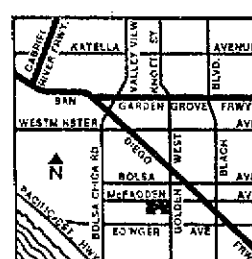


### GOLDENWEST PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Take the San Diego Frwy or Garden Grove Frwy to the Golden West turnoff. Go south on Golden West to McFadden.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$38,950  
(714) 893-2407

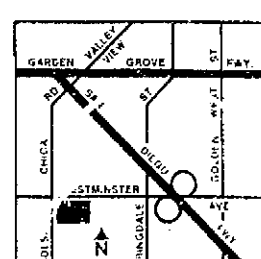


### WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Frwy to Westminster Ave West exit. Turn right to Westminster Ave and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$34,950  
(714) 892-7769





# Better zoning rules needed

With improved zoning regulations, a cooperative relationship between development teams and governmental bodies, and better presentations by these teams, the homebuilding industry can improve the overall environment while creating better communities.

That's what Walter Richardson, Costa Mesa architect, told builders at the National Association of Homebuilders' Seminar on Condominiums and Cooperative Housing in Washington, D.C.

"Resistance by local governmental agencies and the public to all types of land development is increasingly evident," Richardson said.

"Planned unit developments (PUDs) have been a particular target because the public often views PUDs as apartment projects, when in fact they usually include single-family homes and condominiums, and often in higher price ranges," he said.

"BY IMPROVING zoning regulations and achieving better cooperation between the development team and governmental bodies, we can create better communities for a public which is aware of its

environmental needs. With good planning by architects and developers, PUDs can be responsive to a variety of ecological, social and economic factors," Richardson said.

"If we have the opportunity to explain a development and show that it responds to community concerns, we can eliminate criticisms that environmental factors have been ignored."

Richardson said zoning should be used to achieve such goals as more efficient land use, and a higher ratio of open space.

"Zoning should not attempt to predetermine site plan components, or should not dictate the location of parking or open spaces, for example," he emphasized. "This should be a function of the land planners. Zoning in open spaces often fails because the authors arbitrarily arrive at a set figure based on codes, rather than relating density factors to the gross site area."

RICHARDSON said that zoning should generally specify performance requirements in terms of relationships between building and land use.

"But ordinances must look first of all at the merits of a project," he pointed out, "and not reduce planning concepts to a numbers game, by regulating such things as the ratio of private open space to common-use open space."

Advocating closer involvement with the community from the outset of the project, Richardson said the developer should go through the conceptual

process with community leaders. If legitimate objections are raised, they can then be recognized and dealt with.

"It should be kept in mind that local government is the approving force, but it is influenced more and more by articulate and careful proposals, just as it is influenced by articulate and forceful resistance.

"If communication means other than public debate are employed early, a lot of embarrassment can be avoided, particularly

ly for governmental officials.

"Before major decisions are required, small details can be worked out through planning commissions and council workshop sessions, which would not be open to the public. Then, all concerned citizens' questions can be answered in the public hearings that follow.

"When presenting a PUD proposal to community spokesmen and local government officials, developers should prepare thoroughly by analyzing the site, conducting market studies, determining how the physical plan and its performance respond to ecological conditions, examining the three dimensional appearance, and investigating the impact or advantage of the project to the community," he said.

RICHARDSON also urged creation of "relatively simple tax codes to show the advantages of PUDs over more conventional, lower density types of development."

When PUDs are rejected, the reasons for denial should be specified, Richardson asserted.

"Governmental agencies should suggest modifications that will make the project acceptable, instead of a flat rejection with no explanation.

"If we are to receive unanimous endorsements for PUDs," Richardson concluded, "we must make their nature and advantages perfectly clear. This can be accomplished via educational programs, by presenting concrete examples of existing high-quality PUDs that demonstrate their flexibility and environmental enrichment."



HEADS FIRM

Robert Dunn, former president of Pacific Valve Company, Long Beach, has formed Mobile Industries, Inc., and will build mobile homes on a six-acre site to be developed in Cucamonga.

## Villas at 'Islands' bought

Thirteen more villas have been purchased at The Islands, a luxury condominium project surrounded by the La Quinta golf course, reports William Chaney, senior vice president in charge of joint projects for Walker & Lee, Inc. of Anaheim.

Altogether, 15 villas were built for the current season, boosting the total number constructed since 1968 to 110.

The condominium homes are available in two models — three-bedroom, two-bath and three-bedroom, three-bath plans.

Prices range from \$61,000 to \$70,000.

# Four top-level promotions announced by McCarthy

Thomas H. Baldikoski has been named executive vice president of The McCarthy Company, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president of the 80-year-old building company.

Three other members of the McCarthy top management team were named vice presidents of the company. They are John R. Ward, president of McCarthy's Southern California Division; Walter R. Frazier, president of the Virginia-Maryland Division, and William H. McFarland, president of the Northern California Division.

All of the newly promoted officers have extensive experience in the housing industry.

Baldikoski came to McCarthy in September 1971 as vice president and general counsel, and has played a major role in the company's diversification and expansion program.

Baldikoski has been associated with the real estate and residential construction fields for the past nine years as a partner in the Chicago law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minow.

With the Chicago law firm Baldikoski handled most of the legal aspects involved in the Illinois operations of one of the na-

tion's largest homebuilders, and played a key role in the merger of a major Chicago real estate developer into a national insurance company.

Another major assignment involved serving as special counsel to a statewide Illinois public utility in its real estate financing projects.

WARD, head of McCarthy's Southern California Division, joined the company in 1971 as Director of Purchasing and Contracts.

## Interior ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department has ruled that Amerasia

Hess Corp. may continue to import 15,000 barrels of refined oil products daily from its Virgin Islands refinery, however, Ralph W. Snyder Jr., acting director of Interior's oil and gas office, said Amerasia Hess has not lived up to its agreement to expand the Virgin Islands operations to provide employment for local residents.

Snyder said unless the original stipulations are complied with in future, he will again consider revoking the import permit for the \$250 million refinery.

Previously he was associated with Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., as regional manager of construction for Orange and San Diego Counties.

Earlier, Ward was president and co-owner of Downing and Ward Construction Corp., which built more than 1,100 homes, 4,000 apartments, and several commercial centers and light industrial buildings in Southern California during an 11-year period.

Frazier, who is directing McCarthy's penetration of the Washington-Baltimore housing market, was associated with The Yeonias Company for three years before coming to McCarthy.

Frazier was Director of Marketing and Community Planning with Yeonias, the largest homebuilder in the Washington-Baltimore area.

McFarland, McCarthy's senior executive in Northern California, formerly was vice president-marketing for Sproul Construction Corp. in Southern California.

In this capacity he was responsible for site acquisition, packaging and coordination of multi-family FHA-insured projects developed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act.

## What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

George Stone, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said the speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be William Gummerman of Commonwealth Title Insurance Company.

Gummerman's topic: "Second Trust Deeds."

IN AN effort to promote patriotism, the Long Beach board last year erected a 50 foot flag pole and installed spotlights and "our beautiful American flag flies day and night."

Inasmuch as several citizens have stopped to object to the flying of the flag for 24 hours as they feel it is disrespectful, the board has asked that a newspaper article "let them know that this practice is not only acceptable but it is intended to stimulate citizens to display the flag."

## Brock in Florida project

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., of Los Angeles, has announced its Florida Division has begun construction of Valencia Park, a \$7.5 million planned unit development on the West Coast of Florida in Clearwater.

Valencia Park will be the first development of its kind in the area.

A total of 310 semi-detached homes designed for family living will be built in four phases, with the first 36 units currently under construction scheduled for completion in August 1972, according to James B. Stacy, Florida division manager. There will be five basic floorplans of two, three and four-bedroom homes, with architectural variations for each.

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., headquartered in Los Angeles is located at 2894 Rowena Avenue. The firm is a subsidiary of INA Corporation.

# PREVIEW SHOWING!

## Westminster Village Gardens & Greens

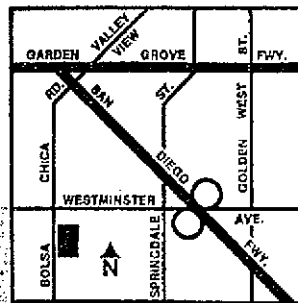
Phase II of the most exciting planned community in Orange County is now open! As a preview before we officially open our doors for the Grand Opening—here's your opportunity to select the choicest lots and home style of your dreams.

Village Gardens townhomes and Village Greens cluster homes feature an exciting selection of amenities like fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, private garden patios and many more. Plus... a huge recreation complex, 4 swimming pools, saunas and park areas throughout.

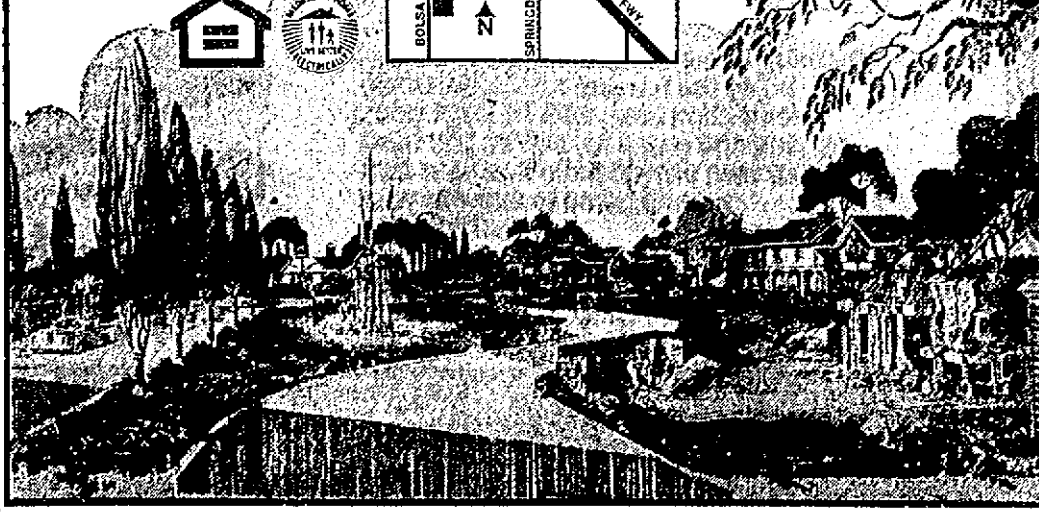
VILLAGE GARDENS  
from \$26,950

VILLAGE GREENS  
from \$29,950

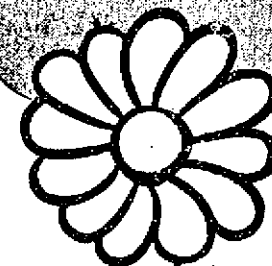
S&S  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPIRO INDUSTRIES, INC.



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn south one mile.



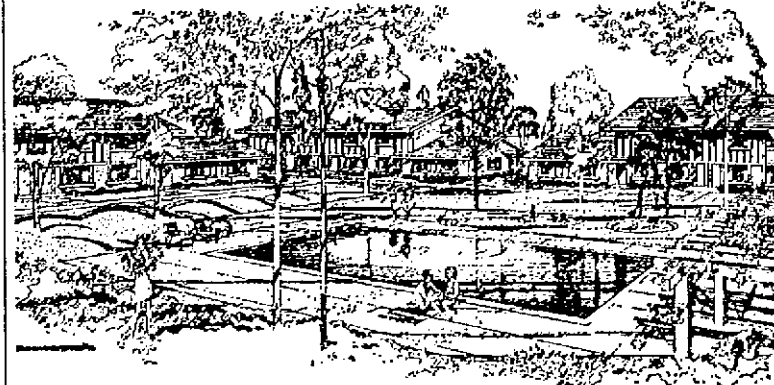
# Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy  
at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA,  
START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE  
TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS  
WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM  
WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY  
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences  
plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138<sup>38</sup> PER MO.  
Principal and Interest

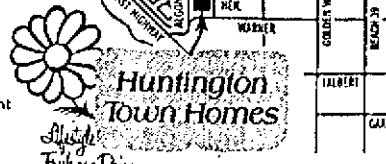
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$550. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7 1/2% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



# Larwin arm expands with Midwest office

Larwin REIT Management Corporation, the management company for Larwin Mortgage Investors and Larwin Realty & Mortgage Trust, has announced the opening of offices in Chicago to cover a six-state area.

The office will be managed by William Mc-

Linden, who will serve as regional vice president for Larwin.

In addition to Illinois, the office will be responsible for loans in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

"The opening of this new location will give Larwin REIT Management Corpo-

ration the capability of serving the trust's needs in the Midwest," Frederic G. Gale, president, said.

"We will be opening more regional offices as demand for real estate financing continues to grow."

Through two subsidiaries, Larwin REIT Management Corp. manages Larwin Mortgage Investors and Larwin Realty & Mortgage Trust.

LR&MT, whose shares are listed on the American Stock Exchange, invests in short-term mortgages.

PRIOR to joining Larwin REIT Management Corp., McLinden was senior loan officer for Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corporation. He received a bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University, Cleveland, in 1965 and attended De Paul University law school.

The new Larwin REIT Management office is the sixth now in operation. Others are located in Dallas, Toronto, Los Angeles, Vancouver and Washington, D.C.

Larwin REIT Management Corporation is a subsidiary of The Larwin Group, Inc., the real estate and land development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp.

# Reeder firm active in Oxnard community

Reeder Development Corporation has announced it is in construction on a \$3.7 million, 150-home development in Oxnard to be known as Pleasant Valley Estates.

The project is located approximately one mile west of Pacific Coast Highway on Pleasant Valley Road.

Wayne Reeder, chairman and president, said: "We have already completely sold out the first two phases in the Pleasant Valley Estates development, located a quarter-mile away, and we have more than 50 reservations from potential buyers at the new project."

If sales continue as expected, Reeder will exercise its option to an additional 94 acres of land ad-

acent to the present project, he added.

THE HOMES will be one and two-story units with three to five bedrooms, ranging in size from 1,260 to 1,885 sq. ft. Prices will range from \$25,650 to \$28,550 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available. Construction and sales will be supervised by the company.

The company is also continuing construction on two other Oxnard developments: Lemonwood Estates, located at Channel Island Boulevard and the Pacific Coast Highway, and Oxnard North located near Gonzales and Ventura Road.

Since 1969 a total of over 600 homes have been completed in the Oxnard area by Reeder.

# He sees bright future for real estate trusts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rosy outlook for real estate trusts is seen by an executive of one.

The huge and growing real estate financing market offers ample opportunities for progressive, well-managed trusts, according to Philip Sinman, president of First Pennsylvania Mortgage Trust.

Sinman said the construction and development loan market itself has an annual volume of more

than \$35 billion, of which trusts presently account for less than 15 per cent. He said real estate investment trusts as a group should be able to increase their share of this expanding market.

Sinman said a major strength of the industry is that it is not subject to the cyclical factors that impede the flow of funds into real estate financing during times when money is tight.

# National Envelope expands quarters

National Envelope Manufacturing Co. has enlarged its manufacturing and printing facilities at Anaheim/Dunn Industrial Park by moving into an adjacent suite.

National Envelope, which has held a lease to a suite at 2165 S. Dupont Drive, Anaheim, has ex-

panded into a neighboring suite and doubled its shop area to over 6,500 square feet. The firm, the only such business in Orange County, manufactures and prints envelopes and business forms.

Bob Cashman, vice president of the firm, says National Envelope originally chose the Anaheim industrial site because the leasing arrangements of Dunn Properties Corp. of Santa Ana, the developer, permitted expansion within the park's framework.

In line with increasing its working space, National Envelope is adding an office and darkroom.

TERMS of the new, four-year lease were arranged by Dunn's David B. Travis.

With over 20 locations throughout southern California, Dunn Properties industrial parks have become headquarters for many businesses.

In addition to developing and marketing industrial buildings in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, Dunn, a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting Corp., has facilities in Northern California, Texas and Georgia.

**Lawsuit target**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jakob Isbrandtsen, former president of American Export Industries, Inc., and a group of Swiss bankers are the targets of a lawsuit filed by two American export units to recover about \$3.6 million. The suit charges conspiracy to extract funds unlawfully from American Export International, Inc., and American Isbrandtsen Lines.

# More homes at Country

Transamerica Development Company, Los Angeles-based real estate activity of Transamerica Corporation, has entered into a building program with Coast Construction Company of Newport Beach to build homes on selected lots in The Country, a 2,400-acre guard-gated community within the 8,000-acre planned community of Diamond Bar, announced Ralph D. Wenger, president of TADCO.

The building program is offering a complete home designing and construction package to present lot owners in The Country, in addition to a plan whereby newcomers can purchase both a building site and a Country Home in The Country under this new program, said Wenger.

"A home site, home and landscaping — to order — can be had for as little as \$89,000," he added.

Initially, nine different floor plans and a total of 34 elevations will be available — from early California to traditional in architecture, with a choice of tile or shake roofs. Horse barns, corrals, additional bedrooms, fireplaces or other custom features can be added to the existing plans.

THIS NEW venture will complement the homes now being built by individuals on their own lots in The Country, noted Nat Hart, vice president of Coast Construction Company.

Coast, founded in 1911, is the developer of Friendly Hills in Whittier surrounding the Friendly Hills Country Club; the company has also developed communities in Pasadena and San Clemente plus Alta Vista in Diamond Bar.

Other projects will soon be under way in West Covina and Anaheim.

Transamerica Development Company is the master planner of Diamond Bar, in addition to their other nationwide, diversified real estate activities.

**Huge order**  
JEANNETTE, Pa. (UPI) — The Elliott Division of Carrier Corp. has obtained a \$3 million order from C. P. Braun & Co. of Alhambra, Calif., for turbines and compressors for a new ethylene plant to be built by Braun for Amoco Chemicals Corp. on Chocolate Bayou in Alvin, Tex.



## SELECTED

Louis Gau, of Mission Viejo, has been appointed vice president-manager of the Mission Viejo Insurance Agency, Inc. Formerly he was with Philip Morris, New York.

ESPECIALLY IN SOUTHWEST

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-5  
Sunday, July 9, 1972 Long Beach

# June mortgage rates up

SAN DIEGO — (BW) — During June home mortgage rates increased generally across the nation, and especially in the West and Southwest, it was reported by the USF Mortgage Index, a privately operated mortgage trading service for financial institutions.

Nationally, the Index reported, mortgage rate stands narrowed. Lowest rates increased from 6½

per cent to 7 per cent, with the upper limit of 8 per cent remaining the same as at the end of May.

Mortgage interest rates increased ½ per cent to ¾ per cent in the West and Southwest, bringing them up to the national rate bracket. Elsewhere in the nation, rates had increased in April and May.

IN THE secondary mortgage market — in which lending institutions buy

and sell existing home loans — there was a slackening of demand for government-backed loans, and an increase in demand for "conventional" loans (not government-backed).

This appeared to result from new government regulations issued in the latter part of May which permit conventional loans up to 90 per cent and 95 per cent of property value.

There was also strong

secondary market demand for commercial and apartment loans. These loans tend to command a higher rate of interest than single-family dwelling loans.

The index also reported there was a decline in trading of mortgage backed securities issued by the government national mortgage association (GNMA), following the trend of all government securities.

## PREVIEW SHOWING THE NEW, EXCITING BROOKDALE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

**Brookdale  
is for  
people who know  
there must be a  
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for as little as **\$143.35** per month

they can own their own home

with **5%** down,

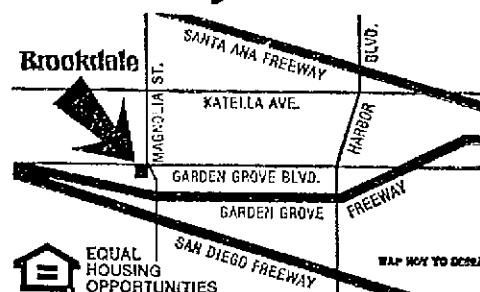
**NO second trust deed. NO balloon payment  
PLUS seller pays all buyers closing costs**



- Wall-to-wall Carpeting (Living Room, Hall and Master Bedroom) • Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal • Private 2-Car Closed Garages (Washer & Dryer conveniently located in Garage) • Private Entry to Home from Garage • Full Maintenance of All Landscape and Recreational Areas • Community Recreation Area, Heated Pool, Childrens Play Area and Wading Pool • Exterior Maintenance (Includes Painting and Roof Repairs) • Enclosed Private Garden Patios

Add the benefits of being freeway close to all of Orange County with rent sized monthly payments that build equity, and you have Brookdale Townhomes. You are surrounded by acres of green grass and landscaping, yours to enjoy, but not to maintain. Gone forever are the endless chores and worries of ordinary home ownership. Now you can enjoy the fun and relaxation of the recreation area, with its large pool, cabana and game room. Yet, you have your own private patio and your own private home to express your individuality.

from **\$21,595**



**Brookdale**  
(714) 638-4412

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA • NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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LEADERS IN HOUSING SINCE 1892

A publicly owned company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange



**THRIFTIES**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50**  
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.  
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

**INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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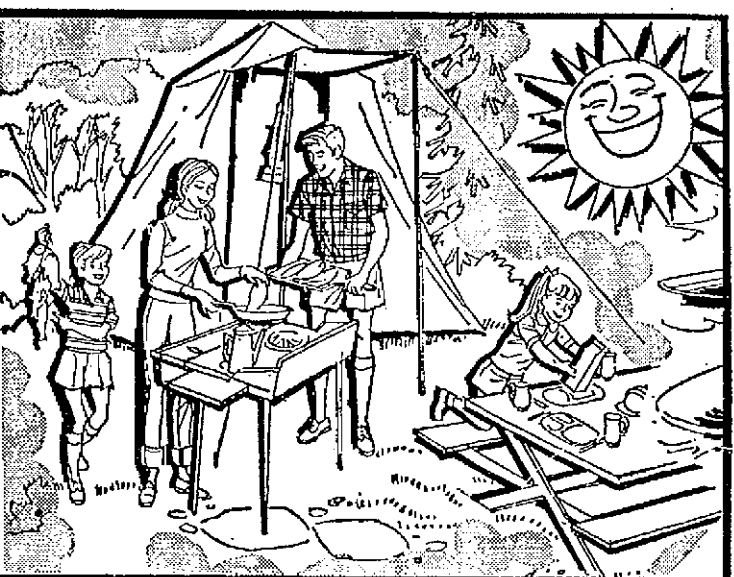
**HE 2-5959**  
Orange County — JE 7-7441  
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972

# CHEVROLET

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR A GREAT CHEVY DEAL!  
BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM!



**\$AVE** ON AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR  
**STATION WAGON**

**NEW '72 TOWNSMAN**  
6-PASSENGER  
WITH DISAPPEARING TAIL-GATE  
**ONLY \$3999**

Has Factory Air, V-8 engine, turbodramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, whitewall tires, w/full wheel covers, Gulf green w/all vinyl interior. Sfk. 823 Ser. 1L35H2C154891

<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> COUPE ONLY \$2199 White with black vinyl trim, EZI A78x13 belted tires, 3-speed transmission. Ser. 1V7782U316072, Stock 1133.	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> SPORT COUPE ONLY \$3399 Gulf Green with green cloth trim, V-8, custom belts, EZI, WSW, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, disc, wheel covers, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M457H2C181494, Stock 1504.	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> WAGON ONLY \$2399 White with black vinyl interior, EZI, door guards, push button radio, bumper guards, A78 WSW tires, disc, wheel covers, Ser. 1V1582U315508, Stock 1157.	<b>NEW '72 NOVA</b> SEDAN ONLY \$3199 Yellow with black vinyl trim, EZI black vinyl roof, AIR COND., pwr. str., WSW, disc, wheel covers, pwr. brakes, turbo, Stock 1100, Ser. 1X69H2L135963.	<b>New Kingswood Estate</b> 6-PASSENGER WAGON ONLY \$4199 Factory air, turbo, V-8, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, tint. glass, heavy duty radiator, remote control rear view mirror, etc. radio. Sfk. 896, Ser. 1N35R2C157888.
<b>NEW '72 CAPRICE</b> COUPE ONLY \$3999 Pewter silver with powder cloth trim, V-8, EZI, AIR COND., WSW, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, Turbo, pwr. str., power disc brakes. Stock 889, Ser. 1N47K1C157469.	<b>NEW '72 CHEVELLE</b> SPORT COUPE ONLY \$2899 Mahoe Gold with tan vinyl trim, 6-cyl. WSW, EZI glass, powerglide, pwr. str., pwr. brks. Dlx. wheel covers. Stock 1245, Ser. 1C37D2L1558447.	<b>NEW '72 Monte Carlo</b> COUPE ONLY \$3799 Mulsanne Blue with blue cloth trim. Cust. belts, EZI, AIR, 175 HP turbo, dlx. WTC, WSW, push button radio. Ser. 1H5721553100, Stock 1027.	<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> SPORT SEDAN ONLY \$3599 Factory air, turbo, pwr. disc, brks, pwr. str., 350 V-8, dlx. belts, tint. glass w/stripes tires, w/dlx. wheel covers. Sfk. 1341, Ser. 1D37J2L563770.	<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> SPORT COUPE ONLY \$3699 350 V-8, 4-speed trans, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks, post-traction axle, spl. instruments, heavy duty radiator, center console, rally wheels plus much more. Sfk. 1873, Ser. 1D37J2L584548.
<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> CUSTOM COUPE ONLY \$3699 V-8, turbo, pwr. str., power disc, brakes, custom belts, Factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, heavy duty radiator, Stock 1396, Ser. 1M47H2C175408.	<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> SPORT COUPE ONLY \$2999 Covert Tan w/covert vinyl int. gas saving 6-cyl. eng., automatic power steering, tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater. Stock 1073, Ser. 1D37D2L584516.	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> SEDAN ONLY \$2199 Orange with black vinyl trim, EZI, 4-speed, A78x13 belted tires, push button radio, wheel trim rings. Ser. 1V1182U314984, Stock 1139.	<b>NEW '72 CORVETTE</b> FASTBACK ONLY \$5999 Factory air, V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, power disc brks, pwr. windows, tilt wheel, raised white lettered tires heavy duty battery, AM-FM radio, etc. Sfk. 2161, Ser. 1237K2524355.	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> WAGON - 6-PASSENGER ONLY \$3899 Factory air, turbo, V-8, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks, rear window, heavy duty battery & radiator, radio w/dual speakers, belted white stripe tires w/wheel covers, etc. Sfk. 1553, Ser. 1D37J2L156667.
<b>NEW '72 NOVA</b> 2-DOOR COUPE ONLY \$2699 6-cyl. Auto, tinted glass, WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, etc. Silver w/black vinyl int. Ser. 1X27D2L164361, Stock 2035.	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> SPORT SEDAN ONLY \$3599 V-8, Golden brown with saddle vinyl trim, Custom belts, EZI, WSW, clock, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, power steering, power disc brakes. Ser. 1M39H2C174390, Stock 1375.	<b>NEW '72 BEL AIR</b> SEDAN ONLY \$3299 V-8, Desert Gold with Covert, vinyl trim, Custom belts, EZI, white side walls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1L6912C163034, Stock 1057.	<b>NEW '72 CAPRICE</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN ONLY \$4099 Factory air, turbo, V-8, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks, tint. glass, dlx. belts, vinyl roof, heavy duty battery, radiator, radio w/dual speakers Sfk. 1372, Ser. 1N69R2C174268.	<b>NEW '72 NOVA 'V-8'</b> 2-DOOR COUPE ONLY \$2899 350 V-8 engine, turbo, pwr. str., tint. glass, white stripe tires, w/dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio & heater, ext. decor group, etc. Sfk. 2122, Ser. 1X27H2L156667.

**NEW TRUCKS**

<b>NEW '72 LUV 82</b> PICKUP ONLY \$2276 Radio & heater, beautiful deep red finish, Sfk. 1758, Ser. 1B216811.	<b>NEW '72 CHEV.</b> 1/2 TON PICKUP ONLY \$2518 Heavy duty radiator, rear springs, gauges, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, Sfk. 1980, Ser. CC5142Z1736667.
<b>NEW '72 EL CAMINO</b> ONLY \$2705 Six cylinder, standard transmission, whitewall tires, dlx. wheel covers, Sfk. 900, Ser. 1C80D2L149080.	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> PANEL ONLY \$2286 90 HP engine, stick shift, tinted glass, aux. seat, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, medium gold in color, Sfk. 2180, Ser. 1V0582U440595.

**USED TRUCKS**

<b>'69 CHEV.</b> 3/4 TON ONLY \$2299 8-ft. bed, Fleetline, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, 30809E.	<b>'71 TOYOTA PU</b> ONLY \$1799 4-speed, radio, heater, mag wheels, 17,418 miles.
<b>'71 GMC</b> 3/4 TON ONLY \$3245 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, custom cab, shell camper, 63727H.	<b>'69 DATSUN PATROL</b> ONLY \$2199 3-Speed, radio, heater, 4-wheel drive, 28,683 miles, YVM242.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING — BANK TERMS — ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUES. JULY 11th

HARBOR'S QUALITY USED CARS			
MOST ARE LOW MILEAGE NEW CAR TRADES WITH 25 MONTHS OK WARRANTY			
<b>'68 MALIBU</b> SPORT COUPE ONLY ..... \$1666 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, low, low mileage. Only 42,707. Clean and priced right. XJY386.	<b>'71 VEGA</b> HATCHBACK ONLY ..... \$2455 Automatic, radio & heater, factory air, and on unbelievable 4,000 actual miles. Like new and only. Lic. 9178UK.	<b>'68 DODGE WAGON</b> MONACO 10-PASS. ONLY ..... \$1945 With V-8, automatic, pwr. str., Factory Air, radio & heater, luggage rack. A big wagon with lots of room for a big family. Ser. No. DH46H5D156236.	<b>'71 MERC. CAPRI</b> COUPE ONLY ..... \$2399 4-speed, radio & heater, Factory Air, low miles at 28,227. Priced to sell. Lic. 067BZB.
<b>'67 ESTATE WAGON</b> ONLY ..... \$1499 Concorde 6-passenger, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R & H, AIR. A beautiful wood wagon in excellent shape. Lic. UTE144.	<b>'71 KINGSWOOD</b> WAGON ONLY ..... \$3699 Chevrolet 9-Passenger, 3-seater, V-8, auto, pwr. str., radio & heater, Factory Air, power windows, low mileage. A great family car at a price you can't pass up. Lic. 066192.	<b>'71 FORD WAGON</b> ONLY ..... \$3599 Torino Square 9-Pass. An absolutely beautiful wagon with automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air, luggage rack. What a savings at only 21,610 miles. Lic. B21CGH.	<b>'70 FORD MAVERICK</b> ONLY ..... \$1545 6-cyl., stick, radio & heater, all economy, high on gas mileage. Low on price. Lic. ZKF684.
<b>'68 CAMARO</b> COUPE ONLY ..... \$1799 6-cyl., automatic, pwr. str., R&H, buckets & console. Only 23,052 miles. One local owner car. XEY367.	<b>'70 CAPRICE</b> SPORT SEDAN ONLY ..... \$2799 V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Fac. Air, vinyl roof, Rally wheels, what a nice car. This is only 34,467 miles. Lic. 426AQK.	<b>'70 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN ONLY ..... \$1950 V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater, AIR, vinyl roof, only 34,394 miles. Priced \$225.00 over low wholesale Blue Book. 497AYC.	<b>'67 CAD. SDN. DE VILLE</b> ONLY ..... \$1999 V-8, full power, AIR, vinyl roof, stereo, really loaded. Priced right. Lic. UIVC68.
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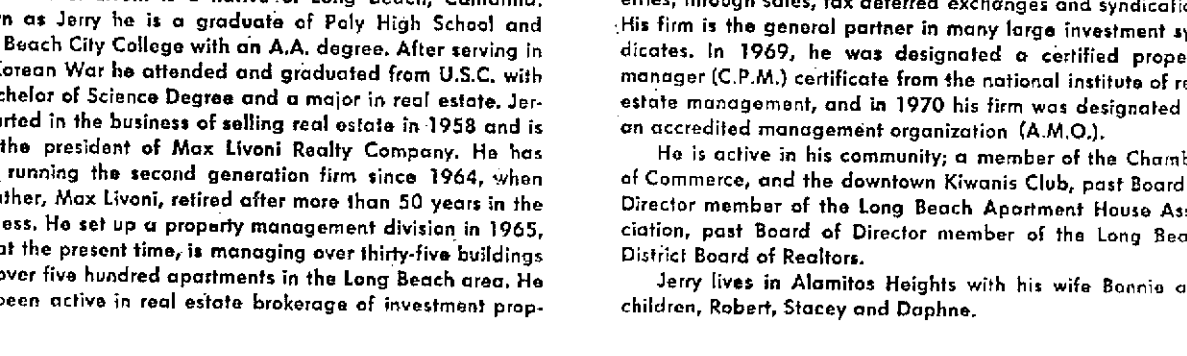
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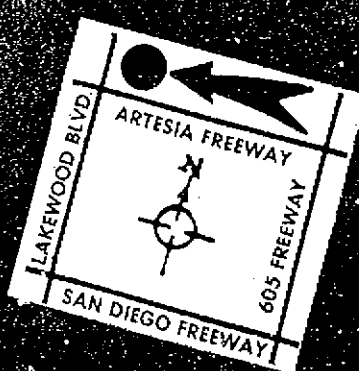
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**RUNNING TOWARDS MUNICH**  
Jim Ryun (208) shifts into high gear and passes Dave Wottle (114) on final curve Saturday evening to win 1500-meter Olympic

Trials final in Eugene, Ore. Ryun was timed in 3:41.5, ahead of Wottle and Bob Wheeler of Duke, second from right.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ryun on top again Matson not going

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Jim Ryun will be performing in his third Olympic next month. Randy Matson won't.

Ryun won the 1,500 meters, Matson was fourth in the shotput Saturday in the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Ryun flirted with oblivion throughout much of 1972. He had such deep vales as 4:13.2 and 4:19.2 miles in Southern California competitions.

Now a senior 23, Ryun confided to friends earlier this week that he would retire if he failed to finish among the first three in the Olympic Trials.

Saturday, as he lunged his arms toward heaven on a victory wildly cheered by the over-capacity crowd of 16,000, Ryun regained the pinnacle.

The 1,500 was tactical. It moved grudgingly until an explosive final lap. Ryun caused most of the explosion.

Dave Wottle of Bowling Green was sixth, Ryun eighth in the 11-man field at the bell lap. At the head

of the final turn they moved together, Ryun on the outside, Wottle inside, and in bare seconds they were in front, side-by-side, and sprinting, with Bob Wheeler of Duke the surviving pursuer.

On the final straightaway Ryun opened daylight. He won by five yards in 3:41.5, with Wottle second in 3:42.3, a foot in front of Wheeler, 3:42.4. No one else was close. Ryun's last lap was one of the fastest over, 51.5. Wottle ran 52.3.

Jerome Howe of the mid-America TC, fourth at 3:43.0, may get a free ride to Munich.

Wottle, winner of the 800 meters in world record-tying time of 1:43.3, said he probably will drop out of the 1,500.

"I'll decide next week. I'm confused now. I'd like to think the 1,500 is my best race, but I'll definitely run the 800."

Ryun couldn't out-run the scores of newsmen in pursuit.

"All I wanted to do was move up at the 330 mark, to be in good position, then make my move at the 220. A 51 second last lap was no surprise. I thought we'd

**SUNDAY**  
**Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TRIBUNE

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 9, 1972

Section 5 Page 5-1

have to run faster than 3:41 though.

"I'm sure happy it's over. I was anxious, very excited when I saw the tape."

Marty Liquori, favorite who was sidelined by injuries, was disappointed at the time.

"We didn't get to see if anyone from America can run 3:33. I thought someone like Howe or Howie Michael would take it out, but they played right in the hands of Wottle and Ryun."

"I was prepared for a big breakthrough in American miling and was disappointed. I don't think Ryun

peaked for the think Wottle still in Munich. He's doesn't."

No one was pointed than shotput silver 1964, gold medal

Two member cific Coast Cl Beach, George Al Ferberbach, golden ball M Woods, second co City Olym 70-11. Ferberba 70's. Brian Ol Chicago Track third at 67-104 son was fourth (Continued Page

## Jacobs meets Dave? in PGA

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Tommy Jacobs meant no disrespect but what he said seemed quite fitting. "Who is Dave Cink... I've never heard of him," inquired Tommy when told the name of his opponent for today.

Not too many others know about Cink either, but the slender 29-year-old from Paso Robles will be matching shots with Jacobs today for the Southern California PGA Match Play Championship at El Dorado.

To the surprise of no one, Jacobs easily won his two matches Saturday. To everyone's amazement — well, almost everyone — Cink won just as easily.

Jacobs will be an overwhelming favorite to repeat his 1971 title in the 36-hole test. His shotmaking in this tournament has been far superior to his fellow pros.

The 37-year-old from La Costa disposed of Guy Cogole, Sun City, 5-4, shooting 5-under-par, and then polished off host pro Monty

Blodgett of El Dorado, 4-2, with a 1-under-par effort. In six matches, spanning 37 holes, Jacobs is 22-under-par — the same figure he achieved in 1971 except that it took him seven matches and 127 holes to do it.

Jacobs has been so sensational that he went 61 holes before suffering his first bogey, and he has yet to stray over par in winning a match.

Cink, meanwhile, is 1-under-par for his six matches, beating Ken Cherry, Red Wiley, John Ruedi, Jim Allen, Hogery Yenny and Jerry Preuss.

The victims Saturday were Yenny, 5-4, and Preuss, 4-2. Cink caught Yenny on a bad day and didn't have to break par to beat him. He enjoyed his best round of the tournament, 2-under, in upsetting Preuss.

Today's final begins at 9 a.m. and Cink promises to show up, even if his chances of winning the

## Angels nip Red Sox in 16th, 4-3

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

The clock struck 12 Sunday morning and 10 minutes later Sandy Alomar struck a blow on behalf of the Angels.

Alomar slammed a single under the glove of Boston shortstop Luis Beniquez to score Syd O'Brien with the winning run as the Angels shaded the Red Sox, 4-3, in 16 innings.

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
SANDY ALOMAR singled home Syd O'Brien in the 16th inning as the Angels defeated Boston, 4-3, at Anaheim Stadium.

Sox, 4-3, in 16 innings, thus snapping a seven-game Boston victory skein.

O'Brien launched the winning rally with a single off loser Bill Lee. After Leo Cardenas sacrificed him to second, Art Kusner was walked intentionally. Pinch-hitter Andy Kosco flied out for the second

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

## Dodgers foul up again, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — What the Dodgers didn't have stolen in a midnight raid on their hotel rooms, they gave away to the New York Mets Saturday afternoon.

In the burglary they lost watches, credit cards and money. At Shea Stadium, they lost their cool, not to mention the ball game, 4-1, and after the four errors and two wild pitches manager Walter Alston was heard to say:

"This has to be my worst team defensively. I can't remember ever having a team average an error a day."

Actually, it's worse. In 75 games the Dodgers have committed 76 errors. That's hardly the spirit.

A national magazine is planning a photo spread on errors in the major leagues. Naturally, it's been spending considerable time following the Dodgers, a team that's coughed up 23 errors in a dozen games. The Dodgers have become so camera struck the photographer has had to send out for a new supply of film.

You have to hand it to the Dodgers, though. Otherwise they'd drop it.

They've got one play down so well they've blown it three times in two games. At least it's a tough play. A bunt.

In the eighth inning Saturday, after having already given the Mets a 2-1 lead with an unearned run in the first inning and then wild pitching across the tie-breaking run in the seventh, the roof fell in.

With Willie Mays on sec-

ond base with a double, Bud Harrelson tapped one out in front of the plate. On the same play now, Friday night Don Sutton managed to throw it into rightfield but the runner stopped at third. In the third inning Saturday Tom-

### DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA singled home Dodgers' only run in 4-1 loss to New York.

My John had the same play and made a bad throw to first although Lee Lacy receipted for the error. Again the runner only got to third although he later scored.

But Pete Richert, given the same chance, topped them both. He picked up Harrelson's bunt and fired toward first. The only thing that could have stopped it was a billboard. It sailed into rightfield and Frank Robinson, getting into the swing of things, promptly picked it up and threw it into the Dodger dugout. That, of course, scored two more runs and when the umpire asked for the ball out of the Dodger dugout it is reported no one there could pick it up.

The terrible eighth inning foiled not only a splendid pitching job by

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



### DUFFY COMES HOME

Mel catcher Duffy Dyer slides past his Dodger counterpart, Cannizzaro, to score on Bud Harrelson's infield hit in the tying at Shea Stadium Saturday. Mets went on, with the aid of Dodger errors, to win 4-1 contest.

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

### TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. New York, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

AAU Internationals (L.A. Invitational swimming), KNXT (2) noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Ken Rosewall vs. Mark Cox), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf with Pros (Pete Marshall vs. Jerry Barber), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

Wimbledon Tennis champions, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.

### RADIO

San Diego vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 6 p.m.

### White Sox lose

### Melton for season

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday that 1971 American League home run champion Bill Melton will undergo surgery for an injured back and will be out of action for the rest of the 1972 season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	West	W L Pct. GB		West	W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati	45 29 .605 —		Oakland	47 31 .605 —	
Houston	44 33 .571 2 1/2		Chicago	42 35 .545 1 1/2	
Dodgers	39 36 .520 6 1/2		Minerora	37 37 .500 2 1/2	
Atlanta	36 41 .468 10 1/2		Kansas City	36 42 .461 3 1/2	
San Fran.	33 48 .407 15 1/2		Angels	34 44 .435 4 1/2	
San Diego	28 48 .368 18		Texas	32 46 .405 5 1/2	

East			West		
	W L Pct. GB			W L Pct. GB	
Pittsburgh	47 27 .635 —		Baltimore	49 31 .613 —	
New York	44 30 .595 3		Detroit	37 37 .500 2 1/2	
St. Louis	40 34 .541 7		Boston	34 40 .457 5 1/2	
Chicago	39 36 .520 8 1/2		New York	34 40 .457 5 1/2	
Montreal	32 42 .435 15		Cleveland	31 43 .419 6 1/2	
Philadel.	26 49 .347 21 1/2		Milwaukee	29 45 .392 7 1/2	

Saturday's Results			Saturday's Box Scores		
New York 4, Dodgers 1.			Angels 4, Bos.		
St. Louis 2, Houston 1.			Cleve. 2, Minn.		
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.			Chicago 5, Det.		
Pitts. 5, Atlanta 3.			New York 1, Clev.		
San Fran. 12, Mont. 1.			Oakland 7, Milw.		
San Diego 8, Phil. 5.			Texas 2-8, Rich.		



### A LESSON FROM THE PROS?

Jerry Preuss, left, and Monty Blodgett show why they'll be playing for third place in the Southern California PGA Match Play tournament today instead of the championship. Preuss and Blodgett are both shown missing short putts that proved costly in their losses to Dave Cink, 4-2, and Tommy Jacobs, 4-3, respectively, at El Dorado.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### SPORTS CALENDAR

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Softball—Lakewood vs. Tri-Cities, Mayfair Park 1 p.m.; WSC all-star game, Joe Rodgers Field, 8 p.m.

Polo—Gate 6, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Bufflights—Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

Summer basketball—UCLA Alumni vs. Direction Sports, 7 p.m.; Stars vs. Athletes for American, 9 p.m., both Los Angeles State University.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.





## RUNNING TOWARDS MUNICH

Jim Ryun (208) shifts into high gear and passes Dave Wottle (114) on final curve Saturday evening to win 1500-meter Olympic

Trials final in Eugene, Ore. Ryun was timed in 3:41.5, ahead of Wottle and Bob Wheeler of Duke, second from right.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ryun on top again; Matson not going

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Jim Ryun will be performing in his third Olympic next month. Randy Matson won't.

Ryun won the 1,500 meters, Matson was fourth in the shotput Saturday in the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Ryun flirted with oblivion throughout much of 1972. He had such deep vales as 4:13.2 and 4:19.2 miles in Southern California competitions.

Now a senile 25, Ryun confided to friends earlier this week that he would retire if he failed to finish among the first three in the Olympic Trials.

Saturday, as he flung his arms toward heaven on a victory wildly cheered by the over-capacity crowd of 16,000, Ryun regained the pinnacle.

The 1,500 was tactical. It moved grudgingly until an explosive final lap. Ryun caused most of the explosion.

Dave Wottle of Bowling Green was sixth, Ryun eighth in the 11-man field at the bell lap. At the head

of the final turn, they moved together, Ryun on the outside, Wottle inside, and in bare seconds they were in front, side-by-side, and sprinting, with Bob Wheeler of Duke the surviving pursuer.

On the final straightaway Ryun opened daylight. He won by five yards in 3:41.5, with Wottle second in 3:42.3, a foot in front of Wheeler, 3:42.4. No one else was close. Ryun's last lap was one of the fastest ever, 51.5. Wottle ran 52.3.

Jerome Howe of the mid-America TC, fourth at 3:43.0, may get a free ride to Munich.

Wottle, winner of the 800 meters in world record-breaking time of 1:43.3, said he probably will drop out of the 1,500.

"I'll decide next week. I'm confused now. I'd like to think the 1,500 is my best race, but I'll definitely run the 800."

Ryun couldn't out-run the scores of newsmen in pursuit.

"All I wanted to do was move up at the 330 mark, to be in good position, then make my move at the 220. A 51 second last lap was no surprise. I thought we'd

## SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 9, 1972

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have to run faster than 3:41 though.

"I'm sure happy it's over. I was anxious, very excited when I saw the tape."

Marty Liquori, favorite who was sidelined by injuries, was disappointed at the time.

"We didn't get to see if anyone from America can run 3:33. I thought someone like Howe or Howell Michael would take it out, but they played right into the hands of Wottle and Ryun."

"I was prepared for a big breakthrough in American miling and was disappointed. I don't think Ryun

peaked for this meet. I think Wottle should double in Munich. He's crazy if he doesn't."

No one was more disappointed than Matson, a shotput silver medalist in 1964, gold medalist in 1968.

Two members of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, George Woods and Al Feuerbach, topped the golden ball throwing. Woods, second in the Mexico City Olympiad, threw 70-1 1/4. Feuerbach fired 68-10 1/4. Brian Oldfield of the Chicago Track Club was third at 67-10 1/2, and Matson was fourth at 67-5 1/4.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

## Jacobs meets Dave? in PGA

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Tommy Jacobs meant no disrespect but what he did seemed quite fitting. "Who is Dave Cink... I've never heard of him," inquired Tommy when told the name of his opponent for today.

Not too many others know about Cink either, but the slender 29-year-old from Paso Robles will be matching shots with Jacobs today for the Southern California PGA Match Play Championship at El Dorado.

To the surprise of no one, Jacobs easily won his two matches Saturday. To everyone's amazement — well, almost everyone — Cink won just as easily.

Jacobs will be an overwhelming favorite to repeat his 1971 title in the 36-hole test. His shotmaking in this tournament has been far superior to his fellow pros.

The 37-year-old from La Costa disposed of Guy Cogole, Sun City, 5-4, shooting 5-under-par, and then polished off host pro Monty

Blodgett of El Dorado, 4-2, with a 1-under-par effort.

In six matches, spanning 87 holes, Jacobs is 22-under-par — the same figure he achieved in 1971 except that it took him seven matches and 127 holes to do it.

Jacobs has been so sensational that he went 61 holes before suffering his first bogey, and he has yet to stray over par in winning a match.

Cink, meanwhile, is 1-under-par for his six matches, beating Ken Cherry, Red Wiley, John Ruedi, Jim Allen, Rogery Yenny and Jerry Preuss.

The victims Saturday were Yenny, 5-4, and Preuss, 4-2. Cink caught Yenny on a bad day and didn't have to break par to beat him. He enjoyed his best round of the tournament, 2-under, in upsetting Preuss.

Today's final begins at 9 a.m. and Cink promises to show up, even if his chances of winning the

## Angels nip Red Sox in 16th, 4-3

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

The clock struck 12 Sunday morning and 10 minutes later Sandy Alomar struck a blow on behalf of the Angels.

Alomar slammed a single under the glove of Boston shortstop Luis Beniquez to score Syd O'Brien with the winning run as the Angels shaded the Red Sox, 4-3, in 16 innings.

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
SANDY ALOMAR singled home Syd O'Brien in the 16th inning as the Angels defeated Boston, 4-3, at Anaheim Stadium.

Sox, 4-3, in 16 innings, thus snapping a seven-game Boston victory skein.

O'Brien launched the winning rally with a single off loser Bill Lee. After Leo Cardenas sacrificed him to second, Art Kusner was walked intentionally. Pinch-hitter Andy Kosco flied out for the second

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

## Dodgers foul up again, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — What the Dodgers didn't have stolen in a midnight raid on their hotel rooms, they gave away to the New York Mets Saturday afternoon.

In the burglary they lost watches, credit cards and money. At Shea Stadium, they lost their cool, not to mention the ball game, 4-1, and after the four errors and two wild pitches manager Walter Alston was heard to say:

"This has to be my worst team defensively. I can't remember ever having a team average an error a day."

Actually, it's worse. In 75 games the Dodgers have committed 76 errors. That's hardly the spirit.

A national magazine is planning a photospread on errors in the major leagues. Naturally, it's been spending considerable time following the Dodgers, a team that's coughed up 23 errors in a dozen games. The Dodgers have become so camera struck the photographer has had to send out for a new supply of film.

You have to hand it to the Dodgers, though. Otherwise they'd drop it.

They've got one play down so well they've blown it three times in two games. At least it's a tough play. A bunt.

In the eighth inning Saturday, after having already given the Mets a 2-1 lead with an unearned run in the first inning and then wild pitching across the tie-breaking run in the seventh, the roof fell in.

With Willie Mays on sec-

ond base with a double, Bud Harrelson tapped one out in front of the plate. On the same play now, Friday night Don Sutton managed to throw it into rightfield but the runner stopped at third. In the third inning Saturday Tom-

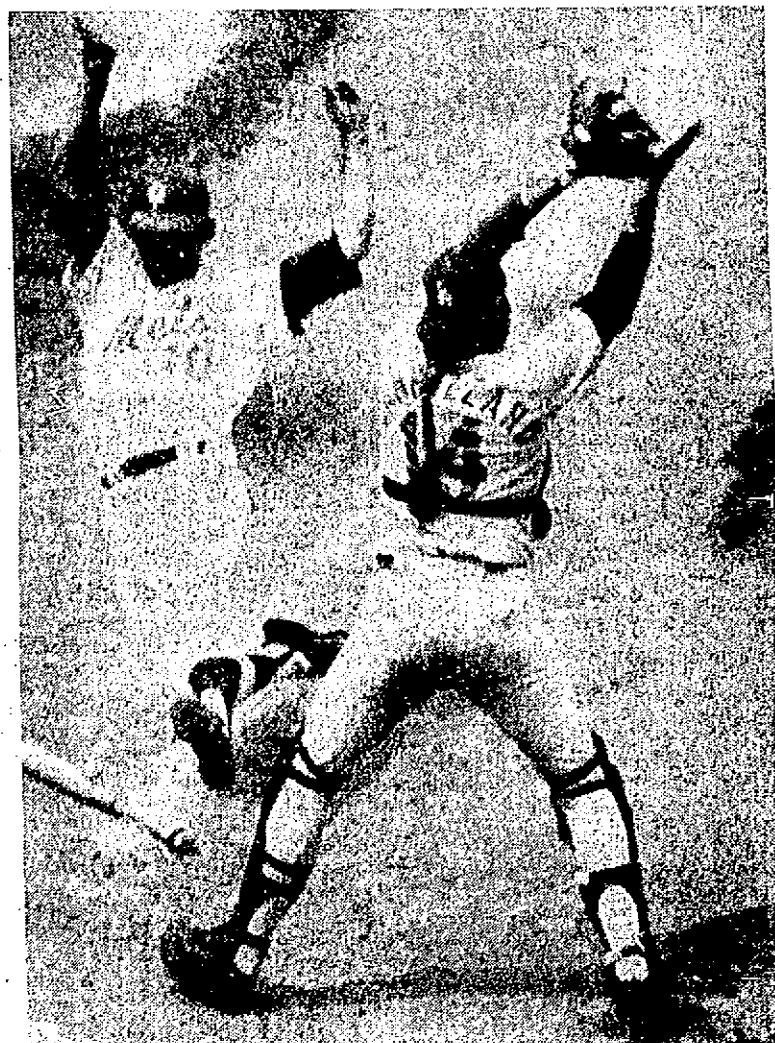
**DODGER OF DAY**  
MANNY MOTA singled home Dodgers' only run in 4-1 loss to New York.

my John had the same play and made a bad throw to first although Lee Lacy receipted for the error. Again the runner only got to third although he later scored.

But Pete Richert, given the same chance, topped them both. He picked up Harrelson's bunt and fired toward first. The only thing that could have stopped it was a billboard. It sailed into rightfield and Frank Robinson, getting into the swing of things, promptly picked it up and threw it into the Dodger dugout. That, of course, scored two more runs and when the umpire asked for the ball out of the Dodger dugout it is reported no one there could pick it up.

The terrible eighth inning foiled not only a splendid pitching job by

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



## DUFFY COMES HOME

Met catcher Duffy Dyer slides past his Dodger counterpart, Chris Cannizzaro, to score on Bud Harrelson's infield hit in the third inning at Shea Stadium Saturday. Mets went on, with the aid of four Dodger errors, to win 4-1 contest.

—AP Wirephoto

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. New York, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

AAU International (L.A. Invitational) swimming), KNXT (2) noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Ken Rosewall vs. Mark Cox), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf with Pros (Pete Marshall vs. Jerry Barber), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

Wimbledon Tennis championships, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.

### RADIO

San Diego vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 6 p.m.

### White Sox lose

Melton for season

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday that 1971 American League home run champion Bill Melton will undergo surgery for an injured back and will be out of action for the rest of the 1972 season.



## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	45	29	.608	—
Houston	44	33	.571	2 1/2
Dodgers	39	36	.520	6 1/2
Atlanta	36	41	.468	10 1/2
San Fran.	33	48	.407	15 1/2
San Diego	28	48	.368	18

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	27	.635	—
New York	44	30	.595	3
St. Louis	40	34	.541	7
Chicago	39	36	.520	8 1/2
Montreal	32	42	.432	15
Philadel.	26	49	.347	21 1/2

### Saturday's Results

New York 4, Dodgers 1.	St. Louis 2, Houston 1.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.	Pitts. 5, Atlanta 3.
San Fran. 12, Mont. 1.	San Diego 8, Phil. 5.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	47	27	.635	—
Chicago	42	32	.568	5
Minnesota	37	35	.514	9
Kansas City	36	37	.493	10 1/2
Angels	34	42	.447	15
Texas	32	43	.427	15 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	33	.548	—
Detroit	39	33	.542	1/2
Boston	34	35	.492	4
New York	34	36	.485	4 1/2
Cleveland	31	40	.437	8
Milwaukee	29	42	.408	10

### Saturday's Results

Angels 4, Boston 3.	Cleve. 2, Kan. City 1.
Chicago 5, Detroit 2.	New York 1, Minn. 0.
Oakland 7, Milw. 0.	Texas 2-3, Bal. 1-1.

### Games Today

Boston (Sibert 7-4) at Angels (Ryan 10-5).	Kansas City (Spillert 8-4 and Del Canion 4-3) at Cleveland (Cobert 1-3 and Bidlow 5-0).
Chicago (Wood 13-9 and Bradley 10-6) at Los Angeles (Lockwood 4-2) at Oakland (Toscani 4-1).	Pittsburgh (Briles 2-3) at Atlanta (McLean 6-0).
St. Louis (Walker 8-4) at St. Louis (Walker 8-4).	San Francisco (Stone 3-7 or Barr 2-3) at Montreal (Monte 4-7).
San Diego (Grier 3-11) at Philadelphia (Lincecum 6-0).	San Francisco (Stone 3-7 or Barr 2-3) at Montreal (Monte 4-7).



## A LESSON FROM THE PROS?

Jerry Preuss, left, and Monty Blodgett show why they'll be playing for third place in the Southern California PGA Match Play tournament today instead of the championship. Preuss and Blodgett are both shown missing short putts that proved costly in their losses to Dave Cink, 4-2, and Tommy Jacobs, 4-3, respectively, at El Dorado.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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## INSIDE SPORTS

• THE day in baseball. Page S-2.

• TOM PROTHRO gets a look at his rookies. Page S-3.

• WIMBLEDON play washed out. S-3.

• AUSTRALIAN paper snipes at Billie Jean. S-4.

• IT'S British Open week. Page S-6.

• PINCAY breaks collarbone, Shoe wins stake. S-3.

• RANDY MOFFITT joins big sister in major leagues. Page S-9.







# Ram rookies will find Super Bowl light years away

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Super Bowl will be played next January in the Coliseum, only a half-hour's drive from Long Beach State University but light years away from most of the rookies who will check into the Rams' training camp today. Most of the veterans report next Sunday.

Coach Tommy Prothro used 10 rookies last season, but not because he was accustomed to having college kids around. After five years' emphasis on experience, the Rams had a bad case of tired blood.

Prothro fixed that and still coached an 8-5-1 season, but the starting lineup appear to be so well secured this year that the rail-rah lads figure to be scrambling for spots on the special teams — their main hope of finishing in the final 40 that will open the National Football League season.

These include such collegiate luminaries as Eddie Phillips, the original engineer of the Wishbone-T, and his fellow Texas Longhorn, halfback Jim Bertelsen.

"I don't think I'll be playing quarterback unless they run the Wishbone," says Phillips, knowing full well that he has long been destined to play defensive back when he started to play for pay.

Bertelsen, along with tight end Bob Christiansen from UCLA, will not join the Rams until the end of the month. They are in Evanston, Ill., with the College All-Stars, preparing to play the champion Dallas Cowboys July 28.

Bertelsen, taken on the second round, was the Rams' top draft choice but his absence from camp severely sets back his chances of working into the offensive backfield.

"I don't think anyone looks forward to playing special teams," he says, "but it's a way to make the team, and that's the most important thing right now."

Bertelsen has some experience in that area, though, having covered punts and returned kickoffs for Darrell Royal. Phillips, working into an entirely different position, is in touch.

But Larry Weaver, the Rams' defen-

sive backfield coach, does not sell Eddie's chances short.

"He's a good athlete, is quick and very intelligent," says Weaver. "Besides, since he hasn't played defensive back in college, we won't have to break him of any bad habits. We'll just teach him good ones."

Phillips, a fourth-round pick, is six feet and 200 pounds with 4.7-second speed in the 40-yard dash. He missed most of the '71 season with assorted injuries, surviving a pre-season hamstring pull to lead a victory over UCLA, only to sustain a toe injury in that game that kept him out until he returned to separate a shoulder.

"I'm fine now," Eddie says. "As soon as the season was over, I got well." Bertelsen has 4.5 speed but his main concern is his size. The Rams list him at six feet and 205 pounds. Bertelsen says, "I wish."

He is still only 5-11, as the Longhorns listed him, and doesn't plan to add much muscle "because I'm not tall enough to carry much weight."

Bertelsen is from Hudson, Wis., but after four years in Austin talks like the na-

tives. However, he was happy to be drafted by the Rams than either the Cowboys or Green Bay Packers.

"It would have been nicer to go in the first round," he says, "but if I could have picked a team to go to, L.A. would have been right up there on top."

Phillips agrees. "I'm real happy that we're still together. I didn't really want to go to the Cowboys. I live right outside of Dallas, in Mesquite, and I was looking for a chance to get away. I wanted to go to a West Coast team."

Both Bertelsen and Phillips have been visited for three-day indoctrinations — Bertelsen by offensive backfield coach Earnel Durden, Phillips by Weaver.

"We just went over some basic stuff and looked at films," Bertelsen says, "so I'll know what to expect when I get to training camp."

The two Texans helped run a boys camp in Hawaii last summer but will be tied up this year.

"I hope so," says Bertelsen. "It's in late July."



TOMMY PROTHRO...ringmaster

## Goldsberry also makes Olympic team

# Schmidt, Watson champions

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — Three American records for women's track and field tumbled Saturday night as the nation's fastest female runners staked out positions on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

Francie Larrieu of San Jose, Calif., clocked a 4:10.4 in the 1,500-meters, breaking the old record of 4:14.6 held by Doris Brown as she had a 40-yard lead at the finish line.

Kathy Hammond of Sac-

ramento, Calif., had a five-yard lead as she ran the 400-meters in 51.8, breaking her own record of 52.1 set in 1969.

Patty Johnson, a Washington native now living in San Clemente, Calif., ran the 160-meter hurdles in 12.9, two tenths of a second faster than the record of Mamie Rallins of Nashville, Tenn.

Javelin thrower Kathy Schmidt, a six-footer from Long Beach, Calif., threw

for a 197-9 distance — 11 inches short of the American record.

Olga Connolly, 39, of Los Angeles, was the only discus thrower to make the Olympic team. Her throw of 170-4 was 10 inches short of the qualifying standard, but according to Olympic rules, one woman may enter the event for each country regardless of whether she meets the minimum standard.

Mrs. Connolly, a mother

of four, was a gold medalist for Czechoslovakia in the 1956 games.

No long jumper made the Olympic standard either, but Martha Watson, of Long Beach, Calif., will represent this country. Her best jump of the night was 20½. The Olympic minimum is 20-8.

Lakewood's Sandi Goldsberry also made the Olympic team by finishing second in the high jump at 5 feet, 9¼ inches, the same height accorded winner Deanne Wilson of La-Mirada.

Both Miss Wilson and Miss Goldsberry tried unsuccessfully to set an American record with the bar at 5-11¼.

The 100-meter dash was so close, officials had to rely on a photo finish camera. Barbara Farrell of Los Angeles won, with an 11.3 time. Iris Davis of Nashville, Tenn., and Mattline Render of New York City were in a dead heat for second.

In the 800-meters, Olympic gold medalist Madeline Manning Jackson placed first with a 2:05.2. Although she was slower than the Olympic qualifying time, her record 2:02 clocked at the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia earlier this year still makes her eligible for Munich.

Cheryl Toussaint of New York City and Carol Hudson of Albuquerque, N.M., also placed in the 800-meter.

Jackie Thompson, 17, of San Diego, won the 200-meter dash, edging out Miss Farrell, the American record holder. Miss Thompson's time was 23.4.

Women's 400 freestyle — 1. Cathy Calhoun, El Monte, AA, 2:30.0; 2. Shirley Babashoff, Long Beach, AA, 2:34.0; 3. Jenny Willis, Santa Clara, SC, 2:38.0; 4. Heather Greenwood, Fresno, SC, 2:44.0.

Women's 100 freestyle — 1. Rick Demont, Marin, AC, 1:16.55; 2. Doug Northway, Pima County, AZ, 1:16.62; 3. Jenny Willis, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 4. Connie Fenton, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 5. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 6. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 7. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 8. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 9. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 10. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 11. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 12. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 13. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 14. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 15. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 16. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 17. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 18. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 19. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 20. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 21. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 22. Lynn Skrivars, Santa Clara, SC, 1:16.62; 23. 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'I don't have time to get old'

## Frank Lane still tradin' at 73

Frank (Trader) Lane, currently a vice president and director of baseball operations for the Milwaukee Brewers — that's his title, was asked how he managed to stay looking so young at the age of 73.

The man who has negotiated 500 trades during his baseball lifetime and who looks at least 20 years younger than his actual age, responded smartly:

"The secret is to become a general manager and then you don't have time to get old."

Frank with the fancy title was passing through Anaheim a few days ago with the rest of the hapless Brewers and he immediately dispensed the sugar which has trapped hundreds of unwary other general managers.

"Anaheim Stadium is a garden spot," smiled Trader. "I'd as soon quit playing all our games in Milwaukee and play them instead in Anaheim."

"Gene Autry is something. He parlayed a banjo and Wrigley's chewing gum into the fortune that got his fine franchise and stadium going."

"I'll let you in on a little secret. The Angels will be a winning franchise soon. I was with Harry Dalton (Angel general manager) for several years in the Baltimore Oriole organization. I know what he's capable of doing."

"He'll get the Angels a winner before you know it."

OF ALL HIS 500 trades, which does fancy Frank consider his best?

"They were all good," Lane smiled again, "but the most notable was when I took over the Chicago White Sox in the 50s. I acquired Billy Pierce and started the White Sox into respectability and into the World Series against the Dodgers."

"One of the first things I did with the White Sox was to put all 40 roster men on waivers and, darned, if 38 weren't claimed. But it made no difference. The White Sox weren't going anywhere with them and, besides, most of them wound up in the minors."

WITH HIS BACKGROUND for trading at the drop of a hint, friendly Frank was asked how he could continue to make trades. How does Lane deal still with people who must be aware of his reputation? Aren't the others suspicious of him?

"You have to be nice to people," grinned Trader. "That's a primary requisite to good trading. I try not to insult my peers, although I can't say they do the same to me."

"Then, you go to a club with a surplus of players, as

I did last season with the Boston Red Sox. I traded four Brewers for six Red Sox and would do it all over again, even though we've recently lost the services of Billy Conigliaro."

A 10-player swap isn't unusual for Lane. Does he usually like to trade in numbers, thus mounting his swapping average?

"Yes and no," replied Lane. "Yes because when you give another club a lot of people, they'll give you a lot back. But maybe they don't realize there's one person in the whole lot that you're really trying to get. There is strength in numbers, you know. And a jewel can be hidden in a crowd."

"But I'll never make a multi-player trade just to create a turnover. If somebody wants to trade me straight-up and I get the goods I want, then I'll do it that way, too."

WHAT DID THE GREAT TRADER think of Oakland's swap of Denny McLain to Atlanta for Orlando Cepeda?

"I call it a used car deal," chuckled Frank. "One has a bad arm and the other a bad leg. I was behind the scenes on that one because I wanted Ollie Brown from Oakland."

"I figured Ollie'd been with Charlie Finley at Oakland three days and therefore he was trade bait, or at least ready to acquire."

"I told Finley to get Cepeda as a backup first baseman, and he did, and that made Ollie Brown expendable. That's how I got Ollie."

A RARE QUESTION was posed to Lane, but Trader came up with an interesting answer. When a player is traded from one club to another is he compensated?

"You're damned right," snapped Frank. "The player gets \$1200 transportation money if he's dealt from one coast to the other. If he goes to a team on the same seaboard, he is given \$900 to get to the other club. If he's traded within the division, he's compensated with \$600."

"Nothing wrong with those moving expenses."

When Lane heard of Bill Rigney's ouster as Minnesota Twins' manager, he acted as though he didn't appreciate the move.

"Rig has been a longtime friend of mine," snorted Trader. "It's a shame he had to be cut loose, but it's always the manager who suffers, you know."

"But take Rigney's case. I suppose he's responsible for Jim Katt and Tony Oliva being hurt seriously. You



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

lose two players of that caliber and your whole team's hurting."

"But because of that, Rigney's considered a poor manager."

TRADER LANE was asked how he felt about his only venture into pro basketball.

"Well," smiled friendly Frank, "the team I had was the Chicago Bulls. I realized quickly how they got their name."

"At first, I thought the aroma that permeated the air whenever they played at home came from the Chicago stockyards."

"But I was wrong. The scent arose wherever the team played. The team was appropriately named."

Does Frank Lane have any trades in mind at the moment?

"It's kind of late for that right now," smirked Trader. "But I expect our new manager to get us on the right track the last half of the season."

In the background, Fullerton's Del Crandall grinned.

Del replaced Dave Bristol one month ago as Brewer manager. The popular Crandall hopefully realizes he can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear overnight.

Hopefully, the smiling trader realizes the same.

## They said it

Jack Nicklaus: "I guess a lot of people still think of me as the fat, rich kid with the crewcut who beat Arnold Palmer in the 1962 Open. That's the image I had 10 years ago and it might stick with me the rest of my life."

Lady jockey Sandy Schieffers who quit college to become a nun then left the convent to ride horses: "I'll keep riding until I get tired of it then I'll probably go back to the convent. But I'll have to quit smoking and clean up my language."

High jumper Gene White about his jail sentence for forgery: "When I finally got my day in court, this girl ahead of me was in for the third time. She had been selling heroin and the judge let her off with a \$500 fine and a year probation. Well, I thought, she's out there poisoning society and, I thought I'd be OK — and I step up there and that judge knocks me on my butt."

Alex Karras, former Detroit Lion defensive tackle: "A few days ago I met this chick in the hotel lobby and she had seen me on television and knew right away who I was. I invited her up to my room to discuss football. She said OK, but warned me she was a lesbian. I said, 'fine, how are things in Beirut?'"

George Allen: "If one rookie makes our team (Washington Redskins) I'll be surprised. I don't want people getting experience at my expense."



BUD TUCKER

## Aileen Eaton: Olympic champ

The old fight guys gather at the Olympic Auditorium and throw punches at heads that aren't there and answer phones which aren't ringing and dispute who was the greatest warrior ever to enter the old joint.

You would need the fingers of an army to tick off the candidates, but it is really neither here nor there. The argument would dissolve to the merits of boxers and punchers, anyway.

Furthermore, I daresay the toughest creature who ever graced the interior of the Olympic never had occasion to pull on a pair of trunks or lace on a pair of gloves.

Aileen Eaton is mentioned here because the post office has seen fit to deliver a letter stating that Aileen will this month celebrate 30 years of weekly box fight promoting at the Olympic. The point is made that she is a tough customer because that is the way it is.

If one were reaching back in search of agonizing ways to make a living, he might suggest membership on a bomb squad or playing the horses or writing a daily column. If he got serious about the matter, he would conclude with promoting weekly boxing matches.

THAT THE Olympic Boxing Club is the last surviving operation of its kind is one thing. That it is run by a woman is quite another.

Men, the strong and sturdy of the species, do not endure in this dodge. They throw up their hands in despair and engage in nervous breakdowns and are pursued by the men with the net.

Aileen Eaton is not loved by everyone. It would be entirely impossible to survive in such a business without making enemies. The fight game is inhabited by good guys and gutter guys. All of them must be dealt with in the necessary manner.

The soft are patsies and they are quickly recognized and exploited. They go down the drain. Hence, Aileen Eaton is tough. If you doubt the description, check with one or two of the sharpies on the boulevard who have attempted to give her the shaft. An end run around Aileen Eaton is a perilous journey.

If you question the fact the lady is constructed of rugged fibre, ask one of the guys who entered the boxing game in Southern California in opposition. The parties who were going to put Aileen Eaton out of business over the years hold a convention. They could rent the Coliseum.

"GEEZ," CRIES an Olympic usher late on a Thursday night, "there is a rhubarb in section E and it's getting out of hand. It's going to develop into a bloody riot."

"Get the cops," a guy yells back. "If they can't handle it, call Mrs. Eaton."

She has been called "The Witch" and "The Tiger Lady" and worse.

"So what?" she says. "I'm not running a popularity contest."

Considerable of this is a put-on. Aileen Eaton never walked past a tin cup in her life. There is no way the vault at the Olympic could hold the banknotes she has passed out to guys walking around on rundown heels.

AND IT IS difficult to uncover a guy on the avenue who will tell you she ever went back on her word. If she says you get a C note, you get a C note. True, you do not get two C notes, but you get the one she promises.

Which, after all, may be the limit of what anyone can ask of another human being. It may have considerable to do with the fact the Olympic is still standing and the promoter is still in business.

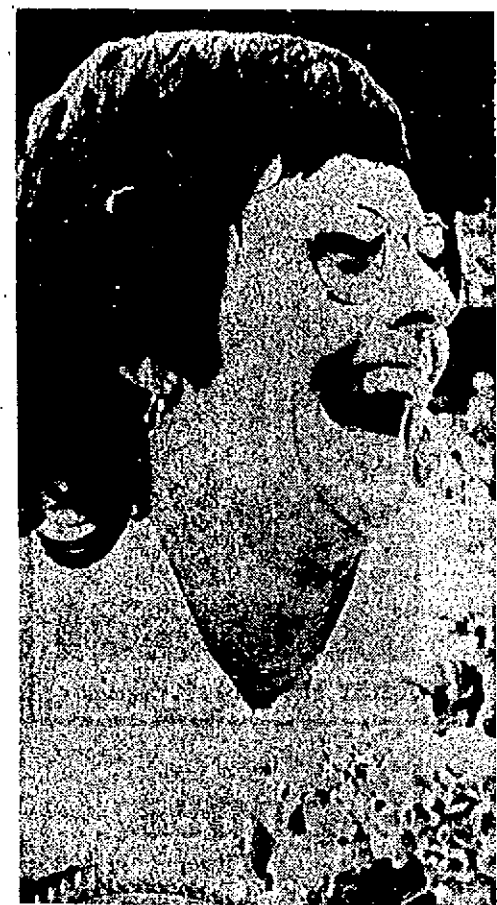
Aileen Eaton and the Olympic, two tough old girls getting ready for the next 30 years.

## Gold capture All-Star game

Outfielder Mike Tifferman drove in the go-ahead run in the top of the 10th inning and catcher Bob Powell doubled in another as the Golds held on to defeat the Blues, 4-3, in the Police League All-Star baseball game at Cherry Park Saturday.

Ken Matz struck out five batters in three innings for the Blues while Gold starter Larry Myers did not yield a run in four innings.

Gold All-Stars: ...000 000 002 2-4 2-3  
 Blue All-Stars: ...000 010 010 1-3 2-3  
 Myer, Outaway (5); Johnson (10);  
 and Washington, Huston (5); Powell (4);  
 Matz, Bustamante (4); Lane (4); Shea  
 (5); Casarez (10) and Horton, Troxell  
 (5).



## THE QUEEN

Billie Jean King won 19 tournaments and more than \$100,000 last year, but seldom has she appeared happier than after winning her fourth Wimbledon crown.

—AP Wirephoto



DAVE ANDERSON

## Billie Jean's moment of truth

New York Times Service

WIMBLEDON — More concerned with the swirling wind, Billie Jean King had accepted several questionable calls with a silent stare or a shake of the head. But now, in the seventh game of the first set in her Wimbledon women's final Friday, she uncoiled in her see-through dress and swatted a serve to Evonne Goolagong's backhand. Chalk dust rose in a puff as the ball skidded off the worn brown grass for an apparent ace.

"Fault," called the linesman, firmly.

"Hey," Billie Jean shouted, annoyed.

Had it been ruled an ace, Mrs. King would've held her serve for a 5-2 lead. Instead, in her annoyance, she lost that game. But quickly, she regained her poise and concentration. Another player might have collapsed. But despite the Australian's 40-15 lead in the next game, Billie Jean rallied to break serve. In her moment of truth, she not only had survived; she also had conquered. And she was on her way to a 6-3, 6-3 victory for her fourth Wimbledon singles title.

"I had some bad calls," she said later, "but Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall once told me to expect five or six bad calls in a match before I get upset. But they'd already called three or four on me."

At the time, an hour after the match, she laughed and winked. But when the match had ended, she had wept. On match point, she had angled a backhand passing shot to dethrone Miss Goolagong, and in her celebration, she held her head in her hands, tossed her racket high behind her and clenched both fists. Moments later, she was in tears. She had been embarrassed by losing to Miss Goolagong in the semifinals here a year ago. She was determined not to be embarrassed again.

"I BEGAN PREPARING for this match," Billie Jean said, "when I shook hands with Evonne after our match last year."

In that Wimbledon Tournament, Miss Goolagong charmed the tennis world. Two months later, at Forest Hills in the United States Open tournament, Chris Evert emerged as America's sweetheart. But despite the popularity of the two precocious players, Mrs. King was the dominant player.

"I won 19 tournaments last year," she explained. "I won over \$100,000. I felt I was the best."

And Friday she proved she still is. At the age of 28, she is a tennis treasure, a competitor much like a boxer. Quite often, a boxer will refer to his championship as "my title." Sugar Ray Robinson once was asked why he refused to call Carl (Bobo) Olson "champ" when the Hawaiian held the middleweight title.

"Olson ain't the champ," Robinson said. "He's just got my title."

BILLIE JEAN apparently felt the same way. Not that she had anything personal against Miss Goolagong, who will compete at Forest Hills this year for the first time. Instead, she compared her loss to the Australian here last year with that of a concert pianist having a bad performance.

"I mean, a concert pianist isn't supposed to make mistakes," she said. "Every note's got to be right. It's the same in tennis, when you hit that ball against the strings every time, it's the greatest feeling in the world."

Evonne Goolagong doesn't appear to have so serious a competitive nature. Not yet anyway. But at 20, she has time to develop it, perhaps as she is hardened by tournament prize money. But now, she competes as she converses, with a twinkle in the brown eyes of her pretty face, with a mischievous smile.

"I don't feel that upset about losing," she said. "I feel more relieved."

"But can you really be a great winner with that attitude?" she was asked.

"I don't know," she said. "I get more disappointed if people get disappointed in me. I can sort of forget things straightaway myself. It's just me. I still love tennis. The enjoyment of the game means as much as winning. I hope I don't change. But if things get tougher, I might."

IN ANOTHER WAY, her attitude is a tennis treasure too. Surely it's one reason she's so popular here. Billie Jean understood that.

"They love you here when you're coming up," Mrs. King said, remembering her own popularity here a decade ago. "But they don't like winners. And they especially don't like me because I talk about money all the time. I'm mercenary. I'm a rebel."

American rebels haven't been popular here for nearly 200 years.

## Not everyone a fan of BJK

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Sunday Mirror said today that although she lost her Wimbledon crown Friday Evonne Goolagong is still the best female tennis player in the world.

"She may have lost her Wimbledon crown, but she's still the queen of tennis," the Mirror said.

"Like all royalty, she was as gracious and



EVONNE GOOLAGONG  
 Defeated in Sydney

charming in defeat this week as she was in victory last year—one might have excused her if she were not.

"Evonne was subjected to one of the most vitriolic and bitchy smear campaigns ever waged against a woman player."

"Not the least of her critics was Billie Jean King, America's 'Miss Petulance,' who won the title back on Friday."

"Evonne took it all with a smile and when she lost congratulated Mrs. King simply and sincerely."

"Billie Jean said she appreciated Evonne's attitude — we hope she makes a study of it."

"She might then learn to wear her crown with more dignity this time than previously," the Mirror said. "And she might even learn to smile when she loses, too."



By Les Trevino

To me, the hardest shot in the world is the three-quarter shot. The pros work on it and most of them can handle it. But some cats make their first mistake thinking about it, then compound the error by trying to hit it against the wind.

Too many things can go wrong, and usually do, when a high handicapper tries to feather one of those babies into a breeze. He may have to duck when it flies back in his face.

A three-quarter shot is solid finesse and demands perfect timing and execution. It's sort of a punch shot and mighty delicate for the average guy to pull off.

IF A MAN asks me about the three-quarter shot, I advise him to forget the fancy stuff. Make sure you got enough club, then bust it.

Say you're shooting into a green 120 yards away. The wind's blowing down your pipe at 20 miles an hour. Add 15 yards for the wind. If the green is uphill, that's another five.

Don't even think about no three-quarter stuff! Instead of an 8-iron, grab a 6-iron and just swing normal as you would on a 140-yard shot on a calm day.

## THE MEANEST ONE













# 29,121 cheer young cyclist

By ROBERT BOHLE  
Staff Writer

Young 16-year-old Marty Tripes upset the European contingent and won the Yamaha International Cup motocross championships Saturday night before 29,121 appreciative fans in the Coliseum — the largest crowd in Motocross history.

Tripes, Santee, Calif., rode his Yamaha to second place finishes in all three 25-minute motos (heat races) to defeat Torleif Hansen from Sweden.

Hansen won the first moto and finished third in the second totalling four points. Each rider received so many points in each moto with the lowest number winning the overall championship.

In the third and final moto Hansen got a good start and on the fourth lap took the lead. Tripes had begun in the second row and was in sixth when Hansen assumed the lead. On lap nine Hansen signaled to his pits that something was wrong with his bike as he began to lose speed.

Hakan Andersson, also of Sweden, the eventual winner of the last moto, took the lead on lap 12 of the 25-lap event and was never threatened.

But the real race was between Hansen and Tripes because whoever finished highest in the moto took the overall championship.

The smooth-riding Tripes closed the gap little by little and by lap 15 was within sight of Hansen.

Bringing the crowds to their feet, Tripes passed Hansen with six laps to go and stretched out his lead to the finish.

Finishing in third place overall was Arne Kring of Sweden. Kring won the second moto.

In the 500 cc open class the overall winner was Bryar Holcomb from Sunland. Holcomb took two firsts and a second in the three motos.

Super Joe Einhorn, 24, completed his ramp to jump successfully on his 650 cc Triumph with ease.

Einhorn sped out of the Coliseum tunnel, hit the top of the first ramp at 75 miles an hour and touched down the equivalent of 14 cars away with nary a wobble. Due to the lack of space in the Coliseum it was necessary for Einhorn to lay the bike down and slide into three rows of hay bales in order to come to a complete stop.

## Allison favored in Volunteer 500 race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, who will start from the pole position, is favored to capture the 12th running of the Volunteer 500 stock car race today at Bristol International Speedway.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., will be piloting a 1972 Chevrolet in the 500-lap Grand National Winston Cup event over the .533-mile high banked oval.

Allison won the pole position Friday in first-day time trials, hitting a record speed of 106.097 m.p.h.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., a one-time winner at this track, and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., are expected to give Allison a run for the \$6,300 first prize. Isaac's 1972 Dodge experienced mechanical trouble Friday and did not make the field until Saturday.

## Hulme captures Challenge Cup poll position

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Denis Hulme hurried his bright orange team McLaren car around the Road Atlanta course at 122.57 m.p.h. Saturday to win the pole position for today's Canadian-American Challenge Cup race by three-hundredths of a second from George Follmer.

Follmer turned in a speed of 122.45 m.p.h. in his Porsche, and several other cars were faster than the 117 m.p.h. course record.

Peter Revson, No. 2 driver for team McLaren, took third place of the starting grid with a 1:14.4 time before blowing his engine on the pit straight.

## Warren sprints to drag crown

James Warren of Bakersfield defeated Herman Peterson of Poughkeepsie, Wash., to win the top fuel eliminator class during the National Hot Rod Assn. World Championship Series Points race at Lions Dragstrip Saturday night.

Records fell to Clayton Harris of Columbus, Miss., for top fuel elapsed time as he registered 6.15 and to Billy Tidwell of Downey for clocking 239.26 m.p.h.

Sush Matsubara of Los Angeles also set an elapsed time record in the funny car division with a mark of 6.49.

## Bowsher after Miller repeat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Jack Bowsher pushed his 1971 Ford Torino to a track record 103.456 m.p.h. Saturday to win the pole position for today's Miller 200-mile auto race.

Bobby Unser was second among the 40 qualifiers at 107.206, followed by Roger McCluskey third at 107.126, Don White fourth at 104.840 and Sal Tovelita, fifth at 104.305.

## Ascot results

CRA Sprint car  
Main event (30 laps) Ron Roe (Spartanburg) 4:48.10 (Torrence) Billy Wilkerson (Rosedale) Stan McElrath (North Hollywood) Sam Main (11 laps) (Los Angeles) 4:48.20 (Torrence) Tony Furr (Pomona) Jay East (Colton) Trophy dash (10 laps) Steve Casper (Sunland) 2:14.30 (Torrence) Simon McElrath 2:14.30

## Pro cage briefs

Knicks—Signed guard Dick Barnett to contract.

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**Full 4-Ply Rayon Cord**  
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- Wide "78" design, 4-ply rayon cord
- Maximum safe mileage at the lowest possible cost
- Soft riding rayon cord reduce harshness, thump and bump

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>			
A78-13	18.95	15.16	1.86
C78-13	20.45	16.36	1.95
D78-14	22.45	17.96	2.02
E78-14	24.95	19.96	2.24
F78-14	26.95	21.56	2.39
G78-14	29.95	23.96	2.56
560-15	21.95	17.56	1.73
F78-15	27.95	22.36	2.43
G78-15	30.95	24.76	2.63
H78-15	33.95	27.16	2.81
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
A78-13	20.45	16.36	1.86
C78-13	23.95	19.16	1.95
D78-14	25.45	20.36	2.02
E78-14	27.95	22.36	2.24
F78-14	29.95	23.96	2.39
G78-14	32.95	26.36	2.56
H78-14	35.95	28.76	2.75
560-15	25.45	20.36	1.73
G78-15	33.95	27.16	2.63
H78-15	36.95	29.56	2.81

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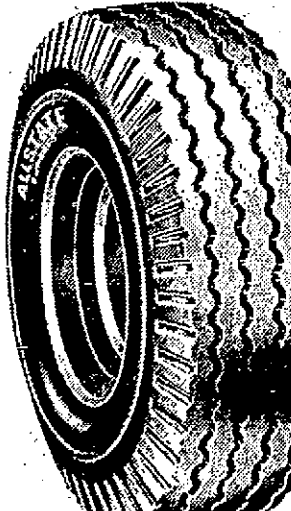
6.00x12  
Blackwall

**14<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus \$1.25 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

Available in sizes to fit most popular foreign cars.

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00x12	14.95	1.50
5.20x13	16.95	1.40
5.00x13	16.95	1.45
6.00x13	16.95	1.61
5.60x14	17.95	1.53
6.95x14	17.95	1.90
5.60x15	18.95	1.73
6.00x15	18.95	1.89

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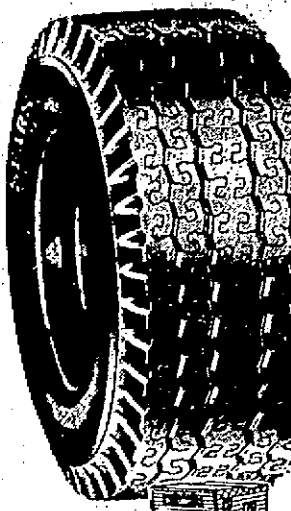
6.00x15  
Blackwall

**15<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus \$1.25 F.E.T.

Tube-Type 6-Ply Rating

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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**Nylon Cord  
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Camper Tire  
6-Ply Rating**


8.00x16.5  
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**39<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus \$1.65 F.E.T.

• Rugged nylon cord  
• Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10.16.5	6	52.95	4.29
12-16.5	8	72.95	5.85

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2 Steel Belts with  
Smooth Riding  
Rayon Cord**

178-13  
Blackwall  
Whitewall  
Plus \$1.04 F.E.T. And Old Tire

**40<sup>65</sup>**

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
175-13	40.65	1.94
185-14	46.75	2.29
195-14	49.85	2.51
195-15	53.25	2.59
205-15	60.45	2.98
215-15	65.29	3.12
225-15	72.29	3.26







# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Double broadbill flag for Hustler

If anybody ever beats Ted Natzfger, of Beverly Hills, to the first broadbill of the season, he should start fishing about January 1 of that year. Even then, he might find Natzfger out there with his captain, Jerry Ducharme, on the flying bridge of Ted's boat, Hustler, looking for signs of swordfish.

Natzfger had done it again, only this time he made sure of the trophy for the first broadbill by catching two in one day. That was last Thursday when the Hustler was fishing in circles far off the mainland and particularly around the 209-Fathom Bank, where there is a buoy to mark good fishing.

Natzfger's first broadbill was hooked in the morning and all boats in the area knew that Ted was on his first fish of the season. There was no reason for doubt that he would beat it; Ted just doesn't lose billfish except on rare occasions.

He boated that 311-pounder on heavy tackle in one hour, 8 minutes. Then Jerry decided to try the other side of the 209 Bank, where Ted got his second fish. That one weighed only 280 pounds and gave up in 30 minutes. Jerry pointed the Hustler toward the Avalon Pier, where Earl and Rose Cadman of the famous Avalon Fish Market weighed both fish.

Both fish were taken on rod and reel, not stuck like some so-called sportsmen are doing these days. Natzfger is a wealthy man and spends much of the spring, summer and fall trying for billfish, particularly broadbill.

THE DOUBLE BROADBILL CATCH caused much excitement at Avalon, and well it should because that little Catalina city depends largely on the summer anglers for its business.

The catch also raised hopes that the season, starting this early, might signal a long one for the sportfishermen who are able to spend much of their time in search for billfish. Rose Cadman reported earlier that Ida Baugher had caught and weighed in the first albacore, a 16-pounder, for the women's section of the annual Catalina Island fishing derby awards.

Ida, of Huntington Beach, and her husband were fishing on their boat, Cucamonga. Ida got the albacore far off the east end of the island.

Five Long Beach anglers, all members of the Southern California Tuna Club, are back from a trip that lasted several days. Even though each of the five is an expert fisherman, the albacore total for the trip was disappointing.

They were Dr. J. Gordon Bateman, skippering his famous Fighting Lady, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, Cliff Briguall, William Macerate and Robert Zieharth. Also, the Batemans' youngest son, Carlos, was along.

The Fighting Lady was everywhere, but usually the albies were not there at the same time. The anglers saw one broadbill and one marlin, but didn't have any luck with baiting either fish.

COMING HOME, THE FIGHTING LADY had a narrow escape from serious damage when an unlighted, unmarked buoy was hit nine miles offshore and south of the Long Beach Breakwater. The Bateman boat was damaged to such an extent that she had to be drydocked and repaired. The incident was reported to the U.S. Navy. Naval officials said that the buoy was only temporary.

Meanwhile, the albacore situation seemed to be changing as the week neared its end. The dock total for sportfishing boats at San Diego Thursday was 368, up slightly from other figures earlier in the week. By way of comparison, only six yellowtail were unloaded at the three principal landings.

Passengers on party boats out of Long Beach, San Pedro and Newport Beach haven't been able to connect with albacore nearly as much as they would like. The best catch of the season that has just started was made by five men on a boat out of San Pedro Sportfishing, Inc., which once was Norm's Landing on the main channel leading from Los Angeles Outer Harbor to the Inner Harbor. They sacked two dozen albacore on that day, but no repeats have been seen.

Similarly, Whitey and Don Ashley, running their fast Cortez out of Skippers' 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro, haven't found the longfin schools. Funny thing about this albacore run: It started in the full-moon period, then kept dropping off to almost nothing in the last quarter period. Anybody want to argue about that moon theory?

OUTDOOR ANNIS — Catalina Sportfishing Goods, along with other Mercury dealers, Chain sponsored a contest in connection with a Mercury Outboard movie, "Puppet On A Chain," and Charles R. Neill, Compton won a new 50-horsepower Merc. The movie, by the way, shows Mercury outboards in a thrilling boat chase through the canals of Amsterdam.

Some environmental-minded citizens in the San Joaquin Delta became alarmed over the fate of fish in the flood that occurred when the levee broke and 20 square miles of Delta land was flooded and the community of Isleton inundated. Now, say investigators of the Department of Fish and Game, there really is no need for worry about a "great fish loss." Not true, they said, even though some persons saw a few dead fish.

Jim Blaisdale, a biologist with the National Park Service, reports that the two bighorn rams and eight ewes that were brought from British Columbia and established on the National Lava Bed Monument are doing well in Northern California, so well that they now have four lambs.

Blaisdale, reporting from his Sacramento office, says that California now has about 225 sheep despite the fact that a law has been protecting the animals for 100 years. Their decline has been caused mostly by "human activity" and hard winters.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Huntington Beach — 81 anglers on 5 boats caught 152 rock cod, 4 mackerel, 1 halibut, 62 rock cod, 4 mackerel, 1 halibut, 271 rock cod, 2 scallops, 2 sole, 130 st. landing, 144 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 broadbill, 778 calico bass, 2 halibut, 10 bonito, 344 mackerel.

San Pedro — 275 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 rock cod, 3 ling cod, 2 cow cod, 2 halibut, 2 sole, 50 bass, 105 anglers on 10 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 broadbill, 3 sole, 15 perch, 20 herring, 300 whitefish.

Point Loma — 194 anglers on 6 boats caught 9 barracuda, 479 calico bass, 470 rock fish, 2 halibut, 231 mackerel.

San Pedro — 342 anglers on 12 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 broadbill, 1147 calico bass, 426 rock cod, 32 sheepshead, 17 sculpin, 1,399 perch, 477 mackerel.

Dana Point — 128 anglers on 5 boats caught 9 barracuda, 1,055 rock cod, 4 halibut, 125 sculpin, 110 mackerel, 1 eel.

San Diego — 1,116 anglers on 47 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 broadbill, 34 calico bass, 54 calico bass.

## Sharks sign seven players

The sharks of the new World Hockey Assn. announced Saturday the signing of seven more players, including two from the National Hockey League.

Jim Watson, 29, defenseman, who played with the Buffalo Sabres last year, and Gerry Odrowski, 33, a defenseman-winger who played with the St. Louis Blues, both jumped to the new league.

The others signed were Peter Slater, brother of Sharks coach Terry Slater, Russ Gillow, Larry Maveley, Bob Livingston and Mike Jakubo.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	HR	RBI	AVG	ERA	W	L	ERA
Kansas City	24	27	44	34	.261	3.24	24	27	3.24
California	23	28	37	35	.252	3.24	23	28	3.24
Minnesota	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
New York	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Cleveland	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Oakland	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Seattle	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Los Angeles	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Chicago	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Baltimore	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Pittsburgh	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Philadelphia	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
St. Louis	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
San Francisco	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Washington	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Atlanta	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Montreal	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
San Diego	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
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Pittsburgh	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
Philadelphia	22	29	35	35	.252	3.24	22	29	3.24
St. Louis	22								



## Softball's best in all-star tilt

The top softball talent in Southern California will assemble tonight at Joe Rodgers Field for the annual Western Softball Congress game at 8.

The South is composed of the Long Beach Nitehawks, Oceanside, Tri-Cities, Sub-Flot. No. 1 and Elsinore.

The North will have players from Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood, East L. A., Burbank, Inglewood and South Gate.

Nick Hopkins, who has appeared in every all-star game since his entry into the league in 1960, is back again, this time representing Lakewood. The entire Lakewood "Murderers Row" of Mark Bailey, Bill Hardy and Hopkins will be on hand as will catcher

Jerry Cooper and leftfielder Ralph Smith.

The Nitehawks will be represented by outfielders Jerry Flory, Hice Styles, outfielder-pitcher Bob Wills, shortstop Don Sears. The southern squad will be managed by Red Meairs, skipper of the league-leading Hawks.

This is the only yearly function to help the league's financing.

### Title go for Forum winner

The winner of Monday night's Ruben Navaro-Rodolfo Gonzales 10-rounder at The Forum will get a crack at world lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama.

Matchmaker Mickey Davies of Forum Boxing said he has been informed by Duran's manager that the young Panamanian will be ready for a title defense in August.

Gonzalez is a stablemate of Mando Ramos, the World Boxing Council lightweight titlist.

The televised main event features Armando Muniz, the North American welterweight champion, against Leroy (Indian) Romero.

### Britain's Bedford sets national mark

LONDON (U) — Dave Bedford, a top British distance runner, set a British 2,000-meter record of 5 minutes 3.2 seconds Saturday.

## Farewell appearance for Pele

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Pele will be joined by four members of the Brazilian team that swept to the World Cup championships at Mexico City in 1970 including halfbacks Clodoaldo and Rildo, forward Edu and fullback Carlos Alberto, who captained the world champions in Mexico.

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Tickets for the Tuesday clash can be purchased at the Coliseum box office.

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Play ends Thursday with the winner qualifying for the district finals in San Diego next week, Mary Spall, sports supervisor for Special Services said.

Fast pitch area play will open July 24 with one team having qualified to date—the USS Ramsey, winner of the station's Major League.

### Laker highlight film available

"The Greatest Season," a 25-minute full-color film telling the story of the 1971-72 season of the world champion Lakers, is now available for showings by service, civic and community groups.

The film, produced by Chuck Hearn, tells the story of the Lakers drive to their first world champi-

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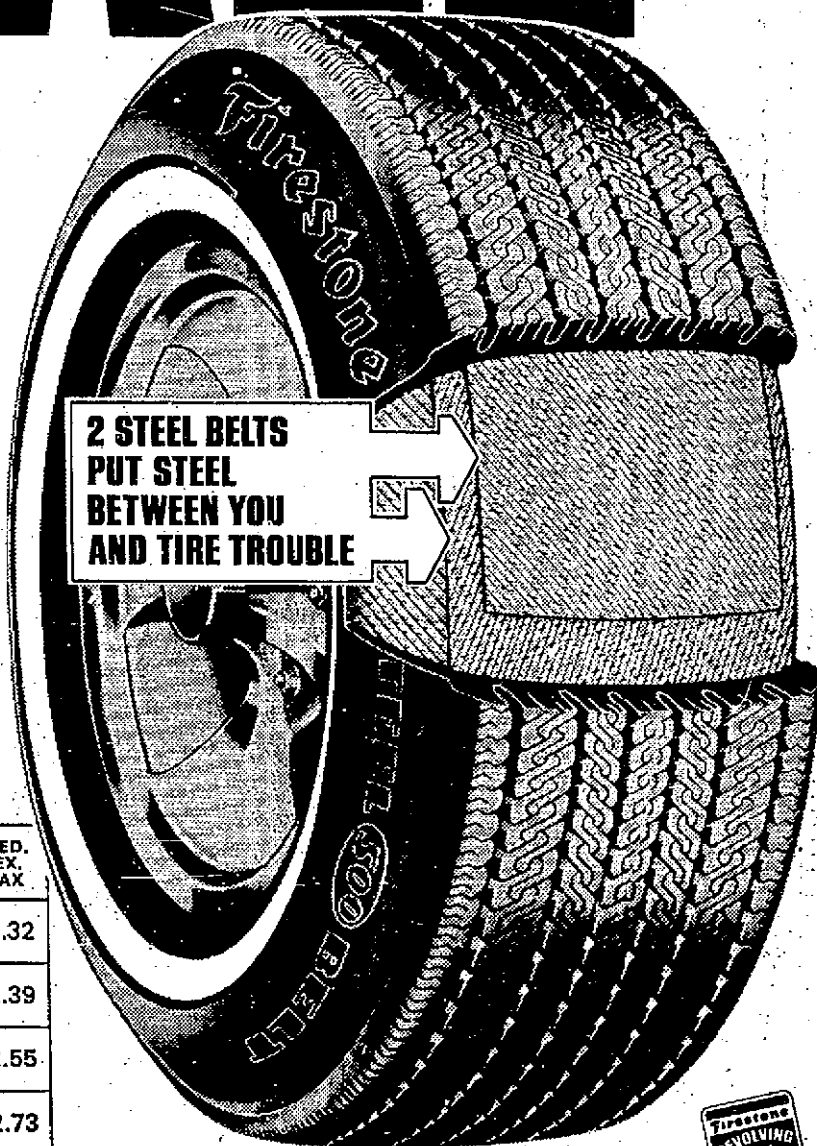
### Pro grid briefs

Chapman signed No. 2 draft pick Pete Lipton (Stanford) and No. 3 pick Bill McLeod (Arkansas). Also signed Bruce Ward (San Diego St.), Fran Schmitz (St. Norbert), Lon Koford (Whiteaker St.), John Turner (Long Beach St.), Andy Seidner (Virginia), Jim Shaw (Tulsa) and Oscar Dragon (Arizona St.).

# Firestone STEEL BELT SALE

SAVE  
\$10<sup>60</sup> to \$23<sup>05</sup>  
per tire

**HURRY...**  
**6 days only!**  
**Offer ends**  
**Saturday!**



2 STEEL BELTS  
PUT STEEL  
BETWEEN YOU  
AND TIRE TROUBLE

### Firestone 500 Steel Belt

It's really tough... tough because it has two armor belts of steel under the tread. These steel belts give excellent protection against impacts, cuts and bruises. Steel belts resist tread "scrubbing" on pavement to give long tire wear. Steel cords in the two belts are set so close together it takes 805 feet to make just one tire. This steel is so strong a single cord will pull a car!

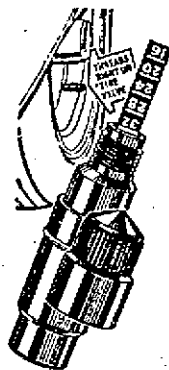
Steel—along with modern polyester body cords and a deep, rugged, wide tread—make this the tire to put between you and tire trouble.

**DON'T MISS OUT!** Drive in today for instant service!

Size	Tubeless WHITEWALLS			FED. EX. TAX
	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE	
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$49 <sup>50</sup>	\$38 <sup>90</sup>	\$10 <sup>60</sup>	\$2.32
F78-14 (7.75-14)	\$52 <sup>25</sup>	\$40 <sup>85</sup>	\$11 <sup>40</sup>	2.39
G78-14 (8.25-14)	\$57 <sup>50</sup>	\$42 <sup>55</sup>	\$14 <sup>95</sup>	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	\$63 <sup>00</sup>	\$45 <sup>30</sup>	\$17 <sup>70</sup>	2.73
F78-15 (7.75-15)	\$53 <sup>75</sup>	\$41 <sup>90</sup>	\$11 <sup>85</sup>	2.54
G78-15 (8.25-15)	\$58 <sup>75</sup>	\$43 <sup>60</sup>	\$15 <sup>15</sup>	2.53
H78-15 (8.55-15)	\$64 <sup>50</sup>	\$46 <sup>40</sup>	\$18 <sup>10</sup>	2.74
J78-15 (8.85-15)	\$72 <sup>00</sup>	\$48 <sup>95</sup>	\$23 <sup>05</sup>	2.98
L78-15 (9.15-15)	\$74 <sup>25</sup>	\$54 <sup>50</sup>	\$19 <sup>75</sup>	3.06

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car. If we should sell out of your size, a "rain check" will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Priced as shown at Firestone stores. Competitively priced at Firestone dealers and at service stations displaying the Firestone sign.



## set of 4 permanent tire air gauges

stays on your tires

**\$144**

Set of 4  
Limit one set  
Additional \$2.99 set

If we should sell out of this item, we'll give you a raincheck, assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

## Attention owners of PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS

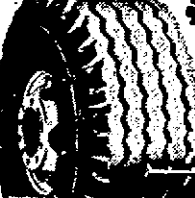
Firestone TRANSPORT®

Heavy-duty 6-ply rated tires

**\$1935**

6.00-16

Black tube-type Plus \$2.36 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your vehicle. Other sizes low priced too!



9 Convenient Locations To Serve You!

Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. (at Traffic Circle) 887-8881 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 8-5

Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood 830-8241 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Tues., Thurs. 9-6, Sat. 8-5

Downey Stonewall Shopping Center TO 1-8228 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 8-6

Long Beach Lynd-Talin Tire Co. 3000 Cherry Ave. 884-8887 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1

Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7858 (714) 828-8128

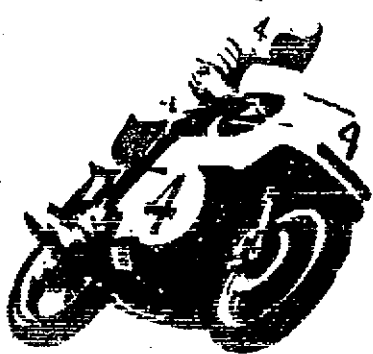
Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cal. Hwy. 681-8554 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 8-5

Downtown Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 8-8228 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5

San Pedro 836 S. Pacific Ave. 847-3383 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5

Bellflower 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5

## What has burgers, french fries, hot dogs and goes up to 150 mph?



### The Tasee Pro/Am Classic.

Don't miss the nation's top Gran Prix motorcycle riders, July 16 at Orange County International Raceway.

Participating Tasee franchises are giving away free race tickets. When accompanied by a regular \$2.50 adult admission, each

Tasee ticket entitles you to two children's or one adult admission free. Heat races begin 10:00 A.M.; final events at 12 noon.

**Tasee**



**Britain's Bedford sets national mark**

LONDON — Dave Bedford, a top British distance runner, set a British 2,600-meter record of 5 minutes 3.2 seconds Saturday.

**NO OIL CHANGE TROUBLE**

Automatic  
Oil Change

**\$ 17.45**

Includes  
NEW  
FLUID

**LONG BEACH**  
355 East Pacific Coast Highway  
corner Atlantic Ave.  
791-1338

**SANTA ANA**  
129 East First Street  
528-7055

**"GUTHRIE"**  
1600 Wilshire Blvd.  
692-6027

**OWENLY**  
1314 International Blvd.  
759-1549

**POMONA**  
4725 Arroyo Highway  
627-1265

**3 to 6 • SAT. 8 to 1**

the burgers,  
fries, hot dogs  
as up to 150 mph?



**Free Pro/Am Classic.**  
The nation's top Grand Prix motorcycle riders, July  
Century International Raceway.  
Testee franchises are giving away free race tick-  
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**BIRCH PUTS  
MAT TITLE  
ON LINE**

John Birch, Long Beach heavyweight club champion, puts his title on the line when he meets Japanese veteran Kinji Shibuya in the main event at the Long Beach Auditorium Monday night.

In other bouts, Raul Mata meets Black Gordman in the semi-windup, Billy Rogers tests the Invader in the special event and Lou Anthony takes on hooded Black Jack in the curtain raiser at 8:30.

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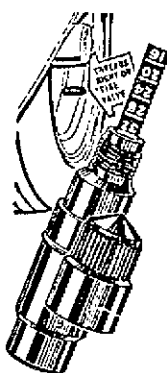
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**per tire**

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E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$49 <sup>50</sup>	\$38 <sup>90</sup>	\$10 <sup>60</sup>	\$2.32
F78-14 (7.75-14)	52 <sup>25</sup>	40 <sup>85</sup>	11 <sup>40</sup>	2.39
G78-14 (8.25-14)	57 <sup>50</sup>	42 <sup>55</sup>	14 <sup>95</sup>	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	63 <sup>00</sup>	45 <sup>30</sup>	17 <sup>70</sup>	2.73
F78-15 (7.75-15)	53 <sup>75</sup>	41 <sup>90</sup>	11 <sup>85</sup>	2.54
G78-15 (8.25-15)	58 <sup>75</sup>	43 <sup>60</sup>	15 <sup>15</sup>	2.53
H78-15 (8.55-15)	64 <sup>50</sup>	46 <sup>40</sup>	18 <sup>10</sup>	2.74
J78-15 (8.85-15)	72 <sup>00</sup>	48 <sup>95</sup>	23 <sup>05</sup>	2.98
L78-15 (9.15-15)	74 <sup>25</sup>	54 <sup>50</sup>	19 <sup>75</sup>	3.06

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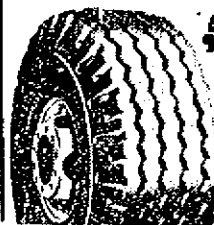


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WOMEN AND

# FLYING



REMINISCING—Aviatrices Jean Rose and Gene Fitzpatrick, WASPS of World War II, are reminded by this vintage plane of military aircraft they flew during the war.

Staff photo  
by  
CURT JOHNSON



## Female war pilots want vet status

By PATRICIA QUINN  
Staff Writer

They say they weren't liberationists, but they did "man's work" during World War II. In fact, one report at the time claimed the 1,074 WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) were doing the work of 10,000 men. WASP was set up under the Air Transport Command to relieve male pilots for combat. From 1942 until deactivation in December, 1944, the women flyers logged 60 million hours over the United States and Canada. Their primary tasks were training student air cadets, and ferrying and testing military aircraft, including flying fortresses and jets.

The WASPs were classified as civilian employees under Commanding Gen. Hap Arnold, but received the same flight instruction and discipline training as the male aviation cadets.

Now, however, with new impetus mustered at the WASP's 30th anniversary June reunion in Sweetwater, Tex. — the site of their training base in the war, the women are trying to gain belated military status and related benefits.

"Most of us are over 50 years old now," explained Nancy Batson Crews, new WASP president, after her return from the reunion, "and some of the women could use veteran's benefits."

"It wouldn't be that expensive to do it, there weren't that many of us," Mrs. Crews pointed out that 37 WASPs were killed in service, but their families weren't allowed the \$10,000 insurance compensation as veterans.

"DURING THE WAR we were treated and paid the same as the male instructors and officers although we could resign at any time," she said. The latest attempt at militarization was made through a bill introduced in Congress last year by Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii). Now the women will be drawing up petitions to present to other officials and congressmen in the near future. "We're hoping for a change in attitude," she said.

An initial stab was made in 1944. "If

looked so much like we were going to become officers," Nancy said, "many of us were sent to an Air Force officer's training course in Orlando, Fla. But that bill was defeated by 27 votes."

Nancy, now married and a part-time flight instructor with Rose Aviation at Hawthorne Airport, was one of "the original 25." This was a select group of female pilots who began as WAFS (Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron), ferrying military aircraft across the country. They were based at New Castle Army Air Base, Delaware, Md., and eventually were checked out in 30 types of aircraft including pursuit planes (P-38, P-47, P-51) and the B-17 flying fortress and B-29s.

Another member of this first ferry squadron, Barbara London of Long Beach, was the only WASP to receive the air medal. She ferried five planes in five days across country. Officials needed to know how fast ferrying could be accomplished.

MRS. CREWS, wife of a retired Air Force colonel, first learned to fly in 1940 under the Civilian Pilot Training Program, which she said limited its female enrollment to five per cent. She gave up flying after the war and resumed again part-time in 1964.

Nancy's "boss" at Rose Aviation, Jean Rose, is also a WASP as is one of the full-time instructors, Gene Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Rose, who quit college to join the WASPs, has been flying steadily since World War II. Her job was piloting student bombardier crews, flying AT-11s.

"We would go out on maneuvers and live in dugouts. These were simulated bombing missions. The plane carried 10 bombs and 4 student bombardiers. The bombs were always duds except for the missions during the last week before each crew's graduation. We carried and dropped live bombs so the bombardiers could get used to the idea of actual battle," Jean said.

But the first time her WASP group arrived at Childress Air Base, Tex., Jean recalled, "all the male pilots took off their

See WARTIME, Page W-4

## ...some history notes on distaff aviators

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"You've come a long way baby" is an oft-used phrase to describe the advances made by women through the years, and it applies most aptly to flying.

A pert, 43-year-old Illinois grandmother is well versed in the history of women in aviation.

Lois Feigenbaum has been flying 10 years. "It's something I wanted to do since I was a child, but it took me until I had my family raised to find the time. Once I got hooked on flying, I wanted to learn all I could so I did research on the early fliers."

In her research she found that one of the first woman aviators was a balloonist who served as Napoleon's Chief of Air Service in France. She was Mme. Marie Madeline Sophie Blanchard.

She also learned that the first woman pilot in modern times was Baroness de la Roche, a French aviatrix who soloed in 1900, just five years after the Wright Brothers made their famous flight.

Another French woman, Helene Dutrien, made early aviation history by staying aloft one hour, a record she achieved in 1909.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Feigenbaum, Mme. Dutrien also was style conscious and tried to devise clothes that would be comfortable for flying. She designed a special divided long skirt, but when this, too, proved impractical, she went to pants. This attire soon was adopted by women pilots everywhere.

Since she was one of the first women to appear in public in these pants, her arrival in London proved shocking to the proper British.

The first American woman to make a solo flight was Blanche Stewart Scott, who didn't wear the pants, but devised a bulky one piece bloomer outfit, under which she wore the three petticoats considered proper for ladies of the early 1900s. However, since the planes of 1910 were open cockpit varieties, the petticoats helped keep her warm, explained Mrs. Feigenbaum.

"In fact, one early aviatrix was known to carry a hot water bottle with her in the cockpit."

Today's women pilots have indeed come a long way to heated and air conditioned planes,

many with automatic controls requiring little or no effort to fly. Fashions for flying have changed, too. Modern pilots wear in the cockpit what they'll need at their destination, be it a picnic or formal dinner-dance.

"Nothing creates a double-take like emerging from a plane in a long gown," laughed Mrs. Feigenbaum.

She and her co-pilot, Marge Loiscan of Missouri, were in Los Angeles last week promoting their plane, Super Star, in the annual Powder Puff Derby. Mattel Toys is sponsoring their flight and has a replica model of the red, white and blue Cessna 172.

ASKED ABOUT THEIR chances to win, Mrs. Feigenbaum replied, "It's not a fast plane, so we don't expect to finish in the money. Most pilots enter the race for the fun and challenge of flying long distance and the camaraderie of meeting other pilots. It's expensive. The cost ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000 depending on whether you fly your own plane or rent one."

This year's race, which ends in Toms River, N.J., Monday, started from San Carlos in Northern California Friday.

For their four-day flight, the women will take two changes of clothes with them — the remainder of their wardrobe being shipped to New Jersey via Flying Tiger Lines.

They have chosen mix and match coordinated outfits, including pantsuits, hot pants and long and short overskirts. "The clothes will take us anywhere from waxing the plane to a formal dinner party."

Mrs. Feigenbaum and her husband own a twin-engine Apache, which she flies for his company—Turco Manufacturing, makers of backyard play equipment.

Her oldest daughter, Susie Long, who's married and mother of a six-month-old

See DERBY FLIERS, Page W-3

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-I  
SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



LOIS FEIGENBAUM, left, and her co-pilot Marge Loiscan, check maps in front of their Powder Puff Derby plane, Super Star.





**HOT DOGS SIZZLE** at Simonian's party as host Dr. Ralph, left, Lita Rinella, Shirley Coscarelli, hostess Jan, and Don Coscarelli, roast their

weiners on patio grill.  
Staff photo by RON CARLSON



By CAROLYN McDOWELL

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Parties, early and late

IN OUR last installment, we told you about Fourth of July parties.

The earl came before the horse a little as Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian's holiday party was the Saturday before the Glorious Day.

Jan started things cracking with red, white and blue invitations in rhyme, inviting friends for hot dogs, beer, homemade ice cream and flag waving in the "old-fashioned" way.

In spite of sawdust on the patio, a keg of beer and bowls of pretzels, the party was very NOW with guests dancing to a combo and such "nostalgic" dances as the Bugee. From there they progressed to the Hora and many tried their knees at the Limbo.

Most of the guests showed up in colors of the day.

Bill Crabtree, with Ruby, came all in white accented with a red, white and blue tie and a jaunty straw hat.

Other patriotic guests included Mason and Jan Kight, Dr. Paul Lennon with Jean Cameron, Capt. Roy and Dorothy Fitzsimmons (USMC, ret.).

Hal and Lila Bayer and their houseguests from Madrid, Spain, Danny and Olga King.

Others were Dr. Arthur and Joan Nickerson, Whiff and Skeeter Cauldwell, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Bernie and Pat Hawn, Dr. Ed and Marilyn Paerea, Dr. Jim Searles and Jess and Evelyn Grundy.

A DROP-IN LUNCHEON at the home of Nancy Lobdell celebrated the opening session of the new City Council and honored Councilwoman Renee Simon.

There was some speculation as to whether the session would end in time for the guest of honor to make it to the party, but she was only half an hour late.

Earlier in the week, there had been some speculation by Nancy on whether there would be any food.

Stanie Benz had volunteered to arrange for the viands and then went off to San Diego with husband, George, for tennis matches.

Tennis player, George, was doing so well, they stayed longer than planned and Nancy put in a panic call to San Diego. Stanie had forgotten to tell her it was all done and very well, too.

Other co-hostesses were Audrey Hyde, Nancy Byrne, Blanche Collins and Patti Peters.

Here and there we saw Veronica Tinscher and Carol, Joe Brooks, Audrey Wilson and Lois Clark talking about morning council session, Betty Severson with a marvelous fan from the tennis courts, Irvine Bernstein, deep in a confusion of plans to remodel a new home and go to Europe at the same time.

Among others were Roy Hyde and son, Alan, Alberta Sagehorn and son, Tom, Eric and Virginia Laddey, Sydney and Barbara Penn, Ruth Warner, Pat Day, Roy and Phyllis Dixon, Bonnie Orme, Hugh Carter, Tom McKinsey, Steve Dixon, Lael Hughes, Amy Simon, Ann Roelisma, Patricia Kelson, Ann Andriesse and Janice Sunshine.

EVERYTHING went wrong and it was a marvelous party.

A group put its collective heads together and came up with plans for a surprise potluck party for Mel and Dagmar Killingsworth.

It was to be a double celebration, 35th wedding anniversary and a "new-pool-warming".

They planned to meet at across-from-the-Killingsworth's-neighbors, Art and Barbara Kemmer.

The first surprisers arrived to find a sur-

prised Barbara. She thought the party was scheduled for the NEXT night.

Art wasn't even there. He was out on the golf course.

When he did arrive and spotted the houseful of people, he assumed it was a surprise party for HIM since it was his natal day.

He made a mental note to ask Barbara why she hadn't invited anyone he knew.

Finally the mix-up was straightened out and everyone descended on the unsuspecting Killingsworths.

Only Mel wasn't home. His return flight from a business trip to Seattle was delayed. He arrived an hour later.

Surprised surprisers included Howard and Marjorie Jackley, Ann LaChance, Eugene and Joan McCluer, Bill and Katherine Glascoe, Joe and Mary Lee Perkins, Ray and Louise Babb, Don and Helen McCrary, Ed and Lillian Hyka, Don and Audrey Helmer, Russell and Virginia Graham, "C. C." Clark with Flo Quinn.

The Killingsworths were presented with a group gift of a parasol made of five dollar bills. A nice thing for a rainy day.

### SPEAKING OF SURPRISES . . .

Connie-Lu Berg was a very surprised organist.

She and her mother, Evelyn, returned from a motor trip to the convention, of the National Organists Guild, in Dallas on a Friday. In time for Connie to rest up a day before her Sunday stint at the organ of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

To her dismay, a long-awaited Allen digital computer organ had been installed at the church in her absence.

Instead of a rest she practiced like mad and on Sunday morning no one could tell that she had not had weeks of practice.

It is comforting to know that computers still need human help.

## Couples choose area homes

### Donegan-Von Lossberg

Residence in Huntington Beach will follow a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe for Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Donegan (Jennifer Lynn Von Lossberg).

Wedding vows were recited Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Burke, as matron of honor, and his brother, David Donegan, as best man.

Daughter of Mrs. Evelyn R. Von Lossberg and Raymond E. Von Lossberg of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dykhouse of Goodland, Kan., is an alumnus of Bellflower High and attended Cerritos Junior College.

### Johnson-Reid

Marina High School graduates Donna S. Reid and Robert W. Johnson were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Community United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach.

The bride, daughter of John R. Reid Sr. of Eagle River, Alaska and Mrs. Boyd Bray of Huntington Beach, is a graduate of UC, Irvine. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Huntington Beach, is a student at UC, Riverside.

Honor attendants for the wedding were Mrs. Myron Okimoto and Peter Merandi.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and will reside in Huntington Beach.

### Salsbury-Roper

The garden at the Rossmoor home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. W. Hampton, was setting for the marriage of Debra Lynn Roper and Gregory Lytle Salsbury Saturday evening.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco they will reside in Long Beach.

Cheryl Anne Roper was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mrs. O. G. Andrews of De Beque, Colo., and Robert R. Roper of Westlake Village. Glenn J. Salsbury was his brother's best man. They also are the sons of Glenn Salsbury of Rossmoor.

Both young persons are

students at Long Beach City College. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and her husband of Western High in Anaheim.

### Dykhouse-DeBoer

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe after a wedding Thursday evening at First Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Dykhouse (Janice M. DeBoer).

Pat DeBoer was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DeBoer of Bellflower. Dan Kuipers was best man.

The bride was graduated from Valley Christian High School and attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dykhouse of Goodland, Kan., is an alumnus of Bellflower High and attended Cerritos Junior College.

They will live in Bellflower.

### Bradley-Maloney

Laurie Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maloney of Long Beach, became the bride of Dennis Bradley of Torrance during an evening ceremony Friday in the Chapel of Wedding Bells.

Attending them were Lillian Kaiser, maid of honor, and Steve Ludden, best man.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon tour of the Southwest and will reside in Torrance. The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bradley of Sturgis, S.D., was educated in that city.

### Weerheim-Walker

Artesia United Methodist Church was setting for the Friday evening wedding ceremony uniting Trudi Allen Walker with Phillip Allen Weerheim.

Mrs. Jeff Harrison was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, and Dan Koops attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weer-



MRS. R. L. DYKHOUSE



MRS. DENNIS BRADLEY



MRS. P. A. WEERHEIM

heim. All are Artesia residents.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Northern California and will be at home in Artesia on return.

The new Mrs. Weerheim was graduated from Galu High School and attended Cerritos Junior College, her husband's alma mater. He also was graduated from Valley Christian High School.

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# Voters' choice for a budget barbecue

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
L.P.T. Food Editor

Next week's Republican convention will start the emphasis on political campaigning, which will last until November's election.

Food has been part of wooing the voter since George Washington's time. Henry Clay slumped the countryside when 2,000 guests lined up at 200-foot tables and barbecue buffets were common vote-getting functions.

Barbecues are backyard events today. But a century ago a barbecue was a large outdoor gathering with a feast of spit-roasted meat climaxed by political speeches and a band concert.

Strangely enough, early barbecues were apt to be non-partisan with members of both parties campaigning at the same gathering.

The spicy tomato sauce associated with barbecues today was not a feature of early feasts. The meat was basted with hot salt water and brushed just before serving with lard and vinegar — yum.

TODAY, POLITICAL rallies centered around a barbecue pit are most prevalent in the South and West. In New England, it's a clambake that can make or break a political career.

The Indians introduced the colonists to the clambake

which later became an annual affair of clubs and churches. It was only natural the clambake became part of other gatherings — electioneering for instance.

For those not of New England stock, a clambake involves cooking clams, lobster, chicken, corn, and potatoes in a pit lined with seaweed. Later special pots were devised.

But back to the barbecue. To win your campaign against too high a food budget, turn to turkey. In fact, turn the turkey on the rotisserie.

For extra good flavor, rinse the inside of the bird with red wine vinegar and rub with a paste of salt, pepper and oil — we tell you.

Baste with butter or with butter herbed with thyme or savory. Even sage or oregano. When to baste the bird is up to you. Some experts say anywhere from the last 10 to the last 30 minutes of cooking. Others say to baste often from start to finish. So, it's up to you. We prefer to start basting early.

## Turkey in a spin

Most rotisseries won't handle a bird bigger than 12 pounds. Let turkey thaw in the refrigerator. It's hard to judge time but it will take from 1 to 3 days depending on bigness of bird and how much you open the refrigerator door. Leave the turkey in its original wrap and place on a tray to catch any leaks.

Rinse inside of bird with red wine vinegar. Mix 3 tablespoons salt and 1 tablespoon pepper with enough oil to make a paste and rub inside of body and neck cavities. (Remove giblets, naturally.)

Skewer neck skin to back. Insert spit lengthwise and anchor bird with holding forks. Check the balance by lifting spit by ends. If roast tips, try again.

Tie wings flat against the body. If legs aren't tucked under flap of skin, tie legs to tail.

Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of the inside thigh muscle, being careful not to touch bone or spit.

Adjust turkey on rotisserie. Have slow coals at back and sides of firebox and foil drip pan under bird.

Roast about 15 minutes per pound, basting with mixture of butter and herbs — 2 teaspoons thyme, savory or sage to 1 cup melted butter. For smoke flavor, toss damp hickory on coals and roast with hood down if rotisserie has one. If not, don't worry.

Test doneness by moving drumstick (cut string holding it first) to see if leg moves easily. When leg moves freely, turkey is done. Or meat thermometer will read about 180 degrees.

For easier carving, let turkey stand 15 minutes before slicing. Allow ¾ to 1 pound turkey for each serving.

# Derby fliers en route

(Continued from Page W-1)

daughter, also flies and was her co-pilot in last year's derby.

"I take my granddaughter everywhere in the plane. I buckle her car seat into the co-pilot's chair. I learned a lesson, though, the first time. I pushed the seat forward and she had a fine time reaching for the controls, so now I keep the seat back."

She also has a 17-year-old son, Keith, and a 21-year old daughter, Robyn.

HER INTERESTS extend beyond flying, however. She likes entertaining at home at small, intimate dinner parties and is an avid gardener and water skier. She was instrumental in organizing the St. Louis, Mo., Civic Ballet, which her husband served as first president. A dance teacher, she had her own studio for several years.

One of only 100 women pilots who hold the Air Transport Rating, highest available, Mrs. Feigenbaum admits if she were younger she'd like to try for a job as a commercial airline pilot. "All first captains for the airlines must have the transport rating. There's no reason why a woman can't be an airline pilot if she's qualified. The U.S. is one of the few countries that don't have women flying commercial aircraft."

With boosters like Lois Feigenbaum, it may happen.



MRS. ROBERT KONOSKE



MRS. JOHN MEISSER



MRS. DALE CARLSON

# Vows recited in church rites

## Konoske-Massaró

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konoske (Susan Massaró) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Hedwig Catholic Church.

Wendy Speakman was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Howard Austin of Los Alamitos. Michael Konoske was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Konoske of Manchester, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Pius X High and Long Beach State University.

They will live in Cypress.

## Meisser-Stockton

Honeymooning in Georgia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Meisser after nuptials Saturday afternoon at First Brethren Church.

Patricia Hoffman was maid of honor for the former Linda Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Stockton of Long Beach. Dave Bacon performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Maurice Hildbold of Port St. Joe, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Mei sorority and Kappa service sorority. She

attends Los Angeles State University. Her husband attends LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach.

## Carlson-Lowen

Millikan High School graduates Gayle Elizabeth Lowen and Dale Robert Carlson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Angela Lowen was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Lowen of Long Beach. James Britton performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert Beenen of El Toro and Daniel Nelson of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Carlson attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Richardson Grove and will live in Long Beach.

## Lineberger-Rathbun

A first home in Seal Beach awaits newly wed



MRS. J. LINEBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lineberger Jr. after a wedding Saturday evening at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Robert S. Anderson was matron of honor for the former Betsy Rathbun, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbun of Long Beach. Greg Gill was best man.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High and Fresno State University, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lineberger, also of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Wilson High and UCLA, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He did graduate work at Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in Acapulco.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Sewing with cotton knit

By FRANCES DIETRICH

When a teen-age girl makes her mother's clothes, that's different. When she uses cotton knit, a fabric older generation home sewers shy away from, that's another switch.

Recently, I admired a cotton knit pantsuit worn by a luncheon companion and learned it was made by her 16-year-old daughter. It was perfectly tailored from buttonholes to placket to pants.

Her choice of soft-textured cotton knit for summer provides a welcome change from the crisp-to-hard finish of polyester doubleknits. Cotton is naturally cooler. The fiber absorbs moisture, which dries out quickly. This action is speeded up by the knit structure, that literally pumps air in and out.

WHY ARE TEEN-AGE sewers in general more partial to cotton knits than their elders? The fabric is styled to attract the tremendous number of young home-sewers, but there are plenty of pattern choices for womenswear. The real answer lies in the built-in fear of cotton shrinkage. Women know cotton woven fabric can be controlled for shrinkage, but aren't sure about knits.

Actually, any knit fabric will shrink, if not given shrinkage control at the mill. During knitting, the loops are stretched out in length 10 to 30 per cent beyond normal. Unless a mechanical or chemical finish is applied, the loops will return to

normal during home laundering. The fabric will be shorter and wider.

The 16-year-old home-sewer noted that the fabric she bought was labeled "machine washable." This implies that it is safe to machine wash. As the degree of shrinkage was not given, she wisely washed the fabric before cutting.

This is advisable with any fabric, when you expect to wash the garment.

She used a tub of lukewarm water and dried the fabric at medium heat, removing it the second the dryer stopped. The fabric was pulled out on a table and allowed to relax for several hours before cutting.

If she had been working with a loosely woven cotton knit, it would have been advisable to machine wash in cool water with a wool wash detergent; and to dry the fabric over a smooth rod in the bathroom or laundry room.

When buying cotton knit ready-to-wear or fabric for home-sewing, look for information on the label with regard to percentage of shrinkage that may be expected. Follow directions for care of the fabric. Most cotton knits are now pre-shrunk, but in varying degrees.

However, I am told by cotton product research and development men: "We are currently perfecting new finishes, which will reduce the shrinkage of knitted cottons to below 1 per cent. These will be offered commercially within the next six months."

# Dance review sponsored by Recreation Department

A one-hour dance review including songs and dances from current Broadway hits will be presented by Diane's Dance Studio of Bellflower Monday in the Long Beach Auditorium. Also included will be jazz, ballet and acrobatic numbers.

Community singing, with Evelyn M. Andrews as accompanist, will open the program at 7:30 p.m.

Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play old-time music and square dances. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



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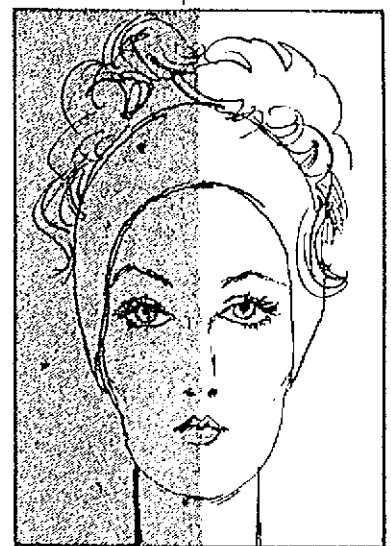
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AIRPLANES were Nancy Balson Crews' life for almost three years during World War II. As WASP (she's the new president) she ferried military planes coast to coast.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Wartime lady pilots 30 years old

(Continued from Page W-1)

wings. They said they didn't want us in the air with them." This was the only incident of discrimination she experienced as a WASP. "A week later the pilots put the wings back on their jackets; we had proved our worth," she added.

Training was rough, she said. "There were many times when my entire group would report to sickbay for medicine for an upset stomach..." Gene Fitzpatrick said that of the 150 women who entered her training class, only 48 made it. "We were on a wire the whole time."

More than 25,000 applied for WASP training, 12,000 of those passed the Federal Aviation Administration medical examinations, 5,000 were interviewed, 1,830 were accepted for training, and only 1,074 graduated.

THE GRADUATES were assigned to towing targets, tracking and searchlight missions, simulated strafing, smoke laying,

basic and instrument instruction, engineering test flying and ferrying the planes to their combat pilots or the point of disembarkation for overseas.

None of the female flyers made it into combat although many reportedly would have liked to. "One WASP made it as far as Newfoundland ferrying a plane, but there was some kind of official scare about it and we weren't allowed to do that again," Gene explained.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was stationed at Gardner Field, Taft, where she tested and ferried planes. She was also one of 11 women who were graduated from Randolph Air Base, Tex., flight instructor school.

She taught formation flying and aerobatics, tactical maneuvers combat pilots used in dogfights with the enemy. "That flying was fun," she said.

As for testing, "The student cadets would damage their aircraft, knock off a wing or something. The planes would be re-

paired and given to us for test flying, to see if the repairs would hold up. If they did we'd give them back to the boys.

"If the repairs didn't hold up, well... that's when we learned what expendable means."



AT WIT'S END

## Teen-age humor is no laughing matter

By ERMA BOMBECK

Telling my kids a joke is like tickling Jane Fonda with an Indian feather. They sit there like a mask of tragedy with a migraine and demand, "What's so funny about that?"

To me, it is rather frightening to imagine that if a poll were taken tomorrow among our young people, their favorite humorists would be Dan Rather and Pauline Frederick.

My husband says I am an alarmist. He says young people do too laugh. They are just a little more serious and involved in current affairs.

To prove a point, he collared one of our sons the other night and snickered, "Hey, son, why does a chicken cross the road?"

"Who wants to know?" asked my son, his eyes narrowing suspiciously. "This isn't a question on the last census, is it?"

"Of course not," said my husband.

"What kind of a chicken is it?" he continued.

"That's not important."

"Ralph Nader thinks chickens are important. He did an investigation that proved."

"THIS HAS nothing to do with Ralph Nader. It's a joke." "Is this a Polish chicken?" he asked, "Because if it is, ethnic humor isn't..."

"It is not a Polish chicken," said his father patiently.

"Well to begin with, it's against the law to let a chicken run loose..."

"For crying out loud..."

"In the second place, the chicken would never get across the road. Statistics show there were more highway deaths last year than..."

"Will you stop being so serious about a lousy chicken?" shouted his father.

"You'd be serious, too," he said, "If you were a poultry grower. Do you know chickens are cheaper than lunch meat? It hardly pays to grow them..."

"LOOK," said his father, "The chicken

is nothing special. It was raised to be cheap, diseased, and dumb enough to cross the road just for the sake of the joke. Now, why would he cross the road?"

Our son shrugged his shoulders.

"TO GET TO THE OTHER SIDE," said his father, slapping him on the back.

"Are you saying that the chicken is aiding and abetting the enemy by defecting to another power?"

His father slumped in a chair and buried his head in his hands.

"You don't have to get so uptight about a chicken you don't even know. Dad. Just come on and tell me the end of the joke."

### Rossis on trip

A first home in Costa Mesa awaits newly wed Rev. and Mrs. James Frank Rossi (Darlene Marie Tyler) after a ceremony Friday evening at Santa Ana First Assembly of God Church.

Cynthia Jane Tyler was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Forrest P. Tyler USAF ret., of Los Alamitos. Sam-

uel Rossi attended his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Rossi of Placentia.

The new Mrs. Rossi was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and attended Southern California College, Costa Mesa. Her husband, an alumnus of Valencia High, was graduated from Southern California College.

They are honeymooning along the California coast.



MRS. J. F. ROSSI

## Misses Latshaw, Denwitt join ranks of new brides

### Ruiz-Latshaw

Linda Latshaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Latshaw of Long Beach, became the bride of Bernie Ruiz, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Ruiz of Lakewood, in a ceremony Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Nan Smith and Bruce Reddick were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Ruiz was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She is an alumna of Oregon State University where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She attends Long Beach City College and is a member of TNT sorority.

Her husband, a Lakewood High Graduate, attended LBCC where he was a member of Tong fraternity. He attends Long Beach State University where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.



MRS. BENNIE RUIZ

### Solomon-Denwitt

Honeymooning in Northern California following their marriage Saturday night at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leon Solomon (Nancy Regina Denwitt). They will reside in Los Angeles.

Terry Siberling was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denwitt of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Solomon of San Francisco, was attended by Alan Solomon as best man.

The new Mrs. Solomon was graduated from Millikan High School and magna cum laude from UCLA where she was on the Dean's Honor List. Her husband is a graduate of UC, Davis, and is in his senior year at the UCLA School of Dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity and the American Dental Association.



MRS. ARTHUR LEON SOLOMON

## Elkins, Young say vows

Latter-day Saints' Temple in Los Angeles was setting for the marriage ceremony Saturday morning uniting Valerie Lyn Young and Duane Ronald Elkins.

Honor attendants were Becky Rule, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Elkins, best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elkins of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young, Long Beach, is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and LBCC. He is a student at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

### Singles dance

It will be New Year's in July when Orbit Club sponsors a dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse, 530 E. Fourth St.

Orbit Club is a social group for singles over 30.

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# Take a chance with this recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

That he enjoys what he's doing—both vocationally and avocationally—there's little doubt.

Presiding before the range is apparently more fun, as is evidenced by his photos, both BEFORE and AFTER he became a Chef of the Week.

Professionally, today's "Chef" is Harry Spitzer, director and senior consultant ABM, which actually means "Advisors to Business Management."

Say his "bossman" Robert Bearson, "Spitzer brings a new dimension to our expanding group of professional business advisors. A wealth of talent, backed by sound formal education and extensive experience in executive management situations."

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Spitzer earned a bachelor of arts in journalism at University of Georgia, majoring in advertising, with a minor in business administration. He was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi "Outstanding Male Graduate" award.

Spitzer is a "thinker," also, having attended the University of Buffalo Creative Thinking Institute, and Brooklyn College. He received his executive training in the Macy's organization at Davis-Paxon Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SPITZER HAS HELD executive and management positions in advertising, sales promotion, public relations and publicity for some of the major retailing and department store organizations in the country.

At the University of Georgia, Atlanta division, he instructed several advertising courses as a regular faculty member. At UCLA he is lecturer for Small Business Administration Continuing Education in Management Seminars. He has lectured at leading universities including Georgia Tech, Florida State, Buffalo and L.A. City College.

Spitzer has served as president of the Atlanta Advertising Club; as vice president of the Greater Miami Advertising Club and as general manager for the Atlanta Advertising Institute. He is a lifetime member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He is on the advisory board of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

He has actively participated in business and community affairs serving as general publicity chairman for the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and on the board of trustees of the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation.

Ruth, 9, and Robin, 8, keep life mighty interesting for Spitzer and his wife, Fran. When he does find a stolen moment, he enjoys tennis, golf, reading, and just plain enjoying Southern California.

As for his cooking potential, he comes by it naturally. His dad owned a delicatessen in Brooklyn, and he, his five brothers and one sister, grew up "doing their deli duty." He also inherits some cooking "musts" from his mother. She, being from Hungary, insisted on paprika or raisins, or both, being in everything. He agrees. Also, says Fran, "he believes that without onions is no way to cook."

So, today, with both onions and paprika in tow, our "Chef" has come up with some Gambler's Eggs. "You may be sure the sink is full of utensils. Fran says, 'what he leaves is unbelievable.'"

We suggest that YOU take a gamble and try his recipe.

## GAMBLER'S EGGS

- 1/2 Bermuda onion, chopped
- 1/2 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 small tomato, diced
- 5 eggs
- Butter



Paprika, salt, pepper

Mystery ingredient (selected leftovers)

Saute onion and bell pepper until brown, adding spices as you go. Pan must be well greased with butter. Add mystery ingredients (this is the secret—the gamble is based on what's in the refrigerator) bits of corned beef, roast, bacon, ham or the like. Sprinkle in pan and warm. Then add the diced fresh tomato until warm, and finally, pour on the eggs, whipped lightly.

Allow to form pancake, pulling up sides to let liquid run underneath. Add butter as needed to keep from sticking. When slightly firm, FLIP omelet and let cook to desired dryness. Serve with toasted hard rolls or bagels and whipped cream cheese. Serves 2 hearty eaters.

HARRY SPITZER before  
and after he became  
Chef of the Week

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 9, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5

Cheryl Pinsonneault to wed Edwin Ricke

Leonard A. Pinsonneault of Long Beach announces engagement of his daughter, Cheryl Donna, to Edwin Joseph Ricke, son of Mrs. Harold Thomason of the daughter of the late Mrs. Pinsonneault. The wedding is planned for April, 1973.

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## The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We do not play a short club and we double a one bid for partner's best suit. The opponents had a 60 leg and after a one-club opening I doubled with:

7/9  
♦ K x x  
♥ A J x  
♦ K O 8 7 6

I caught "You know what." Why?  
No Face Mask, Little Rock, Ark.

Answer: Your opponents' part score suggested that you compete, although you were in no position to do so. Your double promised support for unbid suits and most of your cards were in clubs. Your only reasonable course was to pass in hopes that you might be in a better position to make a good decision at your next turn.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I pride myself on my slam bidding and I have lost lots of sleep after bidding this hopeless slam. Where did we go wrong?

WEST  
♦ K O 9 7 3  
♥ K O  
♦ A K 8 4  
♣ A Q

EAST  
7/9  
♦ A J 10 6  
♥ 7 5  
♦ J 7 3  
♣ K 9 5 4

Missing Mattress, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: I would not lose any more sleep over that hand. The slam was not that unreasonable. It would have been made if you had been lucky enough to catch a doubleton diamond queen or J-10 or J-10-x in clubs.

In fact, if East's diamond and heart holdings were transposed the slam would have been ice cold. Go back to sleep.



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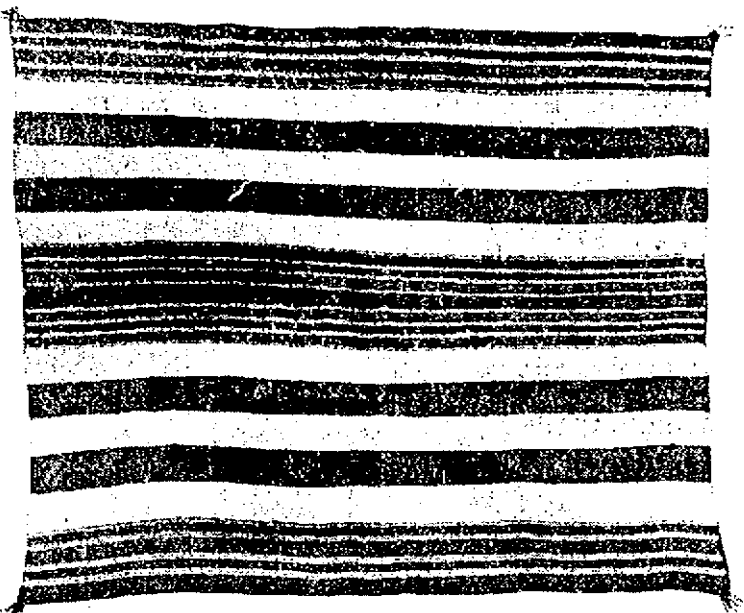
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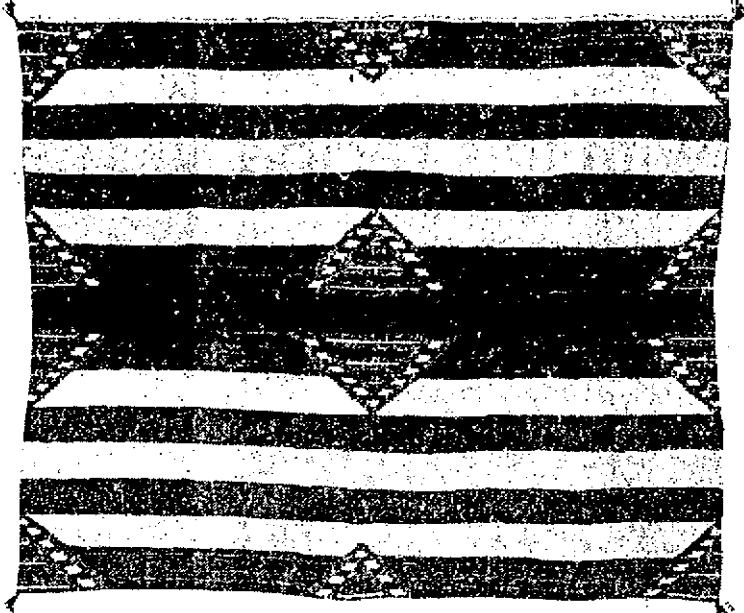
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# Status - - at last for unique art arts



CHIEF PATTERN blanket, first phase (1850-1860), is from Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.



MORE COMPLICATED pattern is in chief blanket from later phase (1865-75). This is from the Navajo Tribal Museum, Window Rock, Ariz.

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

The Navajo Indians never thought of art as separate from their lives. The idea that the designs of their blankets might be called "abstract" would have astonished the Navajo weavers.

The first comprehensive exhibit of these blankets, now at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, does, however, reveal powerful and keenly developed aesthetic expression, says Kenneth Donahue, museum director.

Eighty-one blankets, all from the 19th century, will continue on exhibit through

Aug. 27. Anthony Berlant, artist from Santa Monica, and Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, the museum's curator of costumes and textiles, have organized the show and have written a catalog which tells us much about the Navajos.

"Abstraction," says Berlant, "was not a special artist's vocabulary for the Navajos who wove these blankets; rather they were a means of personal expression. The Navajo weaver dealt with many of the same concerns as do contemporary artists, but in the more integral Navajo culture these concerns were central and shared by everyone."

THE NAVAJO tribe, largest in the United States today, has a known history of not more than 700 years. Like the Apaches, they arrived late in the Southwest, but were skilled, aggressive warriors who adapted well to a life of farming and craftsmanship. Berlant notes that the Navajos were better able to adapt to the increasing pressure of white culture. "Their land was not taken away, so they were able to remain in the same cultural context. They tend to have an acquisitive and materialistic nature and lake pride in their personal property, traits understood and accepted by the white American society."

From the Pueblos, the Navajos learned the art of weaving. However — this should please Women Libbers — it was, unlike the Pueblos, the women of the Navajos who began making blankets. Their reputation spread throughout the country and their blankets became marks of honor by chiefs and important persons in other tribes. Eventually, the blanket became a key element of the tribal economy.

The weavers developed their designs without ever making a drawing or sketch. The blankets, explains Mrs. Kahlenberg, have a dynamic force and consistently aggressive quality which our culture has not considered a feminine trait.

IN THE NAVAJO tradi-

tion, the blanket was used as an item of clothing, an object to sit or sleep upon, or to be hung over the door to be experienced as a painting.

"The word 'blanket' used in the Navajo sense also carries a feeling of personal identification that suggests it was almost a second skin," adds Mrs. Kahlenberg.

Although there is no firm chronological division in the stages of evolution of the blanket, the Los Angeles exhibit includes examples from many periods. Some of the styles are Serape, Eye-Dazzlers, Wedge-Weaves, Chief Patterns, Stripe, Banded, and transitional.

The exhibition can be seen Tuesdays through Sundays at the museum, 5005 Wilshire Blvd. Admission is free to museum members; for others it is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. After the local showing, the exhibit will travel in the United States and Europe.

OILS AND WATERCOLORS by John Bruce go on display today at The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., and will remain through July 30. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

To an extraordinary degree, Bruce has had parallel careers in fine arts and commercial art. He has had five one-man shows in California galleries, has participated in many ju-

ried shows and currently is represented in more than 20 galleries throughout the United States.

Active in a number of professional organizations, he has been president of several art associations and currently belongs to the Art Director's Club of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Society of Illustrators.

Bruce's painting is characterized by great sensitivity, exuberant humor, and a pervading sense of loneliness. His training at Art Center and Chouinard Art Institute, followed by major assignments as commercial artist-designer, polished his technical skills. Until recently, he was art director for the Independent Press-Telegram's Southland Sunday Magazine.

Now, he is devoting his time to non-commercial painting that is his major interest. A compulsive worker who considers 16 to 18 hours, seven days a week, a normal stint, he is following a lifelong pattern. In college, he completed work as an art major and as a psychology major, did post graduate work and, in all, accumulated more than 250 college units.

LONG BEACH Art Association's annual summer sale, with no item priced above \$50, is now in progress and will continue through August. Visitors may examine portfolios of artists whose work is for sale. Gallery hours are

noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, at 800 F. Ocean Blvd.

TO CELEBRATE its first anniversary, Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will display works by the three artist-owners — Jean Hartt, Shirley Boyington and Eleanore Smith

— through August.

The gallery has served as a center for student artists and has featured each month a different artist in a one-person show.

A special invitational preview Saturday and next Sunday, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and 'Thou,'" will introduce the exhibit.

ROBERT SILLS Galleries of Beverly Hills will offer original lithographs, etchings, graphics, oils and watercolors in a wide price range Wednesday. The art show and auction will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Admission is free.

## Arts council events

WEDNESDAY  
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY  
Municipal Band concert; Cabrillo Park playground—10:30 a.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Films: "Four Days of Gemini IV," "Apollo 8," "Apollo 11," "Flight on Columbia and Eagle," Bach Library, 7 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
Lakewood Chamber Orchestra concert; Los Alamitos Civic Center; 8 p.m.; free.

Chamber music concert; El Camino College, Music 7, 8 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band con-

certs: Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; Cherry Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Films: "Nature's Half Acre," "And Now Miguel," El Camino College 1 p.m.; free.

"Forty Carats," Community Playhouse; 8:30 p.m., admission.

SATURDAY  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; free.

"Forty Carats," Community Playhouse; 8:30 p.m.; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

## 'Fiddler on the Roof' — Music by Starlight

PROUD but perplexed father, Tevye, played by Gary Gordon, introduces his five daughters. His problem: to find husbands for them, when dowries will be slim.



Staff Photos  
by  
TOM SHAW

TEVYE gives his blessing to the marriage of the poor tailor, Motel, (Glenn Bradley) and his daughter, Tzeitel, (Joanna Hall), although he already has promised Tzeitel to a rich butcher.

IN TENDER moment, Tevye asks Golde, "Do you love me?" — after 25 years it's nice to know, they agree. Their song is a highlight of the production.



Funny, sad, ironic, dauntless — but above all, indomitable, characters of "Fiddler on the Roof" will live again in Tuesday night's Starlight Serenade in Recreation Park.

This will be a re-creation of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's recent production of the record-setting musical, with the principals of that show in major roles. Although billed as a concert version, the program will be staged and costumed: a 17-piece orchestra, directed by Jack Palacios, will accompany.

Gary Gordon as Tevye and Belle Elleg as Golde will repeat their leading parts as father and mother of five daughters in the little Russian town of Anatevka. Members of the cast will be seated at the sides of the stage, ready to perform as the plot progresses. Director is Gary Davis. There will be dialogue as well as music.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was one of LBCLO's all-time successes. During its engagement at Jordan Auditorium, the New York version broke all records for a long-run Broadway musical.

The program, second in the summer series sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent Press-Telegram, will begin at 8 p.m. It is free.

## Summer '72 series at church

First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, today initiates a series of "Summer Nights '72" concerts.

The 7:30 p.m. programs will be made up of familiar and favorite numbers. Admission is free; an offering will be received.

Today's recitalist will be Frank C. Brownstead, organist-choirmaster of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, since 1968, and organist-choirmaster of the Precious Blood Church, Los Angeles, since 1971. He is newly elected dean of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Brownstead's program will include Lenormand's "The Storm" and Beethoven's "Sinfonia Gothique."

Before leaving for an August tour of Europe, the Long Beach State University Concert Choir will appear July 30 under direction of Frank Pooler and Wes Reed.

August 27, Richard L. Hoover, organist of Peace Lutheran Church, Pico Rivera, will play selections by Bach, Titcomb and Rheinberger.

Concluding program Sept. 10 will be "A wedding Bouquet," wedding music favorites performed in the grand manner by Robin Craver, Paul Yale, G. Bruce Loganbill and James Bossert, all of the First Congregational Church staff.

Men and women dance students, dance teachers, performers and choreographers who want to take part in a comprehensive study of their arts may attend the fifth annual Summer School of Dance July 17 through Aug. 25 at Long Beach State University.

Under direction of Joan Schlaich, assistant professor of dance and chairman of the department, classes will be given in dance techniques, composition and repertoire; ballet and jazz; music and dance; prevention and care of dance injuries; structured improvisations; and a tutored course for musicians in composing, arranging and accompanying.

A faculty of 18 experts will instruct 225 students and dancers from throughout the United States and Europe. IN ADDITION TO workshops for summer school students, there will be lecture and film series open to the public free of charge. Lectures are scheduled Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; the film series will be on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both will run from July 18 through Aug. 25.

A student concert Aug. 23 and faculty concerts Aug. 24 and 25 will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the campus Little Theater. Admission to the student program is \$1, to the faculty concerts, \$2.50.

For further information, call the college dance department.

## New posts for music professors

Dr. Gerald R. Daniel, chairman of the music department at Long Beach State University, has announced that Henri Temianka, conductor of the LBSU Orchestra, has been appointed artist-in-residence. In his new post, Temianka will teach special classes in strings, develop the chamber music groups and perform recitals.

New conductor of the orchestra is Dr. Hans Lampl who also heads the college Opera Workshop. A member of the LBSU music faculty since 1965, he also is conductor of Compton Civic Symphony.

An addition to the LBSU music faculty will be Jack Wheaton who will work with the stage and commercial bands.



# Activities listed for week

**WEDNESDAY**

**LAKEWOOD - LONG BEACH TWINS' Mothers' Club,** 8 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood. Jane Cremer, with Community Psychological Clinic at California State University, Long Beach, will speak on the "Hyperactive Child."

**TALLY-HO Grandmothers Club,** noon, Mercury Savings and Loan, Huntington Beach, luncheon and bazaar.

**RETIRED CITY EMPLOYEES,** noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, Potluck luncheon. Program on Medi-Gap Insurance.

**LA LECHE League,** 8 p.m., 5210 E. 28th St., program on the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All women interested in learning about breastfeeding may attend. Further information available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach, 90815.

**FRIDAY**

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS,** Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30 p.m., meeting, French Room of Lafayette. Dr. John Nyland and Jerry Davoli, counselor for Long Beach State University.

**Beach Health Department Drug Rehabilitation Program,** will speak on youth and drugs in Long Beach.

**NEXT SUNDAY**

**SOUTH COAST ANTI-QUARIAN SOCIETY,** 1:30 p.m., Banning Mansion, Banning Park, Wilmington, picnic and tour. Information available from Mrs. Douglas Macdonald, 3805 Paseo del Campo, Palos Verdes Estates.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**POOL PLAY:** Aides are needed for a swimming program for the handicapped.

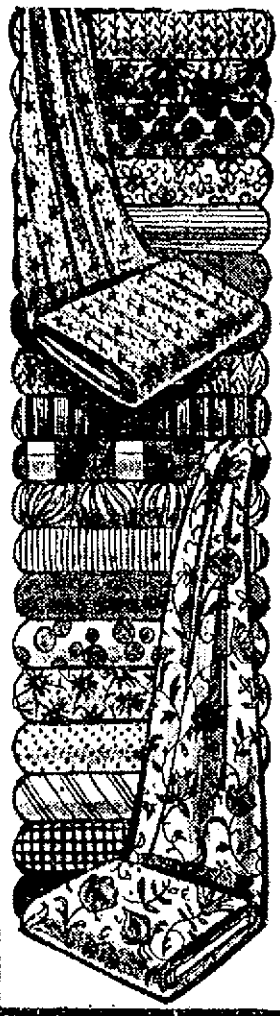
**ART BUFFS:** Receptionists are needed at an art center.

**BOOK WORK:** Library aides are needed at a general hospital.

**VIPS:** Volunteers in Public Schools are recruiting school aides for the fall. Orientation programs will be held during the summer months.

**VARIED SKILLS:** Tutors and people familiar with shop work are needed by an agency which works with the handicapped.

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**'Hay Fever'**

Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," will be presented by the International Theater Company of Long Beach State University Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

Principal roles are taken by Janis Jamison, Roger Ernest, Louise Amery and Jeffrey Braunman. The plot concerns an ultra-Bohemian group and its free life style.

## Area delegates go to conventions

**DELTA THETA TAU**

Two Long Beach women will travel to Hot Springs, Ark., for 64th national convention of Delta Theta Tau sorority Tuesday through Saturday.

Headquarters will be the Arlington Hotel.

Attending will be Mrs. Mardis Turner, president of Gamma Delta chapter, and Mrs. Don Schorovsky of Nu Epsilon chapter.

The sorority was founded by five high school coeds in Muncie, Ind., in 1903. Its purpose is the advancement of philanthropy. Long Beach units support the Epilepsy Clinic.

**SOROPTIMISTS**

Audrey Share, past president of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, will attend the 22nd biennial national convention in Chicago, beginning next Sunday.

Headquarters for the four-day confab is the Palmer House.

Mrs. Share will join delegates from 910 clubs through the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, all of which are part of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

Soroptimist is the world's largest women's classified service organization with 40,000 professional and business women in executive positions as members. It was founded in Alameda County in 1921.

The new national president is Mrs. Eileen M. Bidwell of El Centro.

## Rebekah visit

Meta Teegarden of Anaheim, District 10 deputy president, will visit Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 during Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

## St. Cyprian fete

A public card party offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle is planned Wednesday noon in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church social hall, 4714 Clark Ave.

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# travel

## TRIP TIPS

# Tour rates low

By MARIE MATTON

Would you believe that economy air fare alone often can cost you more than a tour which will include air fare, hotel and sightseeing — sometimes even additional features?

Special group inclusive tours are responsible for most of these savings. You fly with a group, but land arrangements vary after arrival. A few tours are fully conducted, many put you completely on your own. You can extend some tours, others require you to return home with the group.

Rates quoted below are based on two people sharing a double room (prices may vary according to operator and components furnished). For additional information — or other vacation bargains — consult a travel agent.

**AMAZON.** Leave civilization behind and fly to Leticia, Colombia, on the banks of the Amazon. Top attractions are visiting primitive Indian tribes in jungles, sightseeing, hunting and fishing. Enroute home you stop over in Bogota, Colombia's capital.

Transportation, hotels, two meals daily and sightseeing for 10 days runs \$119 from Miami, \$519 from New York, \$619 from Los Angeles.

**TAHITI.** For the swinging set the action is at Club Mediterranee. You live in a Tahitian cottage; dine on French food; go scuba diving, snorkeling, water skiing, horseback riding; dance to the beat of a rock band.

From California, cost for everything — including use of sports equipment and instruction — is \$576 for eight days, \$746 for two weeks. Friendly atmosphere makes this a top place for solo travelers.

**CARIBBEAN.** Special low fares may take you to the island of your choice; hotel rates now are from 20 to 40 per cent lower than in winter. Or, consider South America's Caribbean shore, where you can soak up sun at Santa Marta and explore the walled city of Cartagena.

For a week, air fare, hotels, breakfasts and sightseeing run \$224 from Miami, \$299 from New York, \$389 from Los Angeles.

**INDIA.** You can fly round-trip from New York to Delhi for \$450 at any time — there is no group to join. India ranks among the top countries in the world for sightseeing — and money goes far here.

You can get around easily by train for about one and a quarter cents a mile second class, two and a half cents a mile first class. Figure average daily expenses of \$10 if you use budget accommodations. \$25 for the best.

## CHRISTMAS

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Now is the time to confirm reservations for your Christmas vacation. Specific dates can now be confirmed to include a shipboard Christmas and New Year's celebration or leave before the holidays; do your shopping in the Caribbean and bring home unusual gifts for the family with the exotic flavor of these foreign lands at great discount prices. Duty free allowance increases to \$200.00 per person plus beverage purchases at fantastic savings.

Prices start from Los Angeles at \$748.00 per person and includes round trip air fare — cruising — all meals on board — taxes and services. See these offices for further information on this and other cruise vacations.

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By HERB SHANNON  
I, P-T Travel Editor

**CANTERBURY, England** — Perpendicular is what the British call the architectural style of the main tourist attraction here, and it isn't hard to figure out why when you enter the lofty nave of the cathedral which has been reaching toward the heavens for about 1,400 years. There isn't any other word for it.

Not that the visitor is unprepared for the soaring marble columns and pyro-technic stained glass displays extending to the very tips of the pointed arches far overhead. The cathedral's 235-foot central bell tower rises above the splendidly buttressed structures of the vast building and its four spires give visible clues of what to expect from every part of Canterbury.

The entry to the compound, or precincts of the cathedral is also suitably dramatized. Christchurch Gate, just off the main

street through narrow Mercury Lane, is guarded by two symbolic turrets and enhanced by a facade of the most satisfactory heraldic decorations outside of Westminster Abbey.

Gargoyles, intricate stone lacework and statuary in niches provide another appropriate archway at the Southwest Porch entry to the cathedral itself. By the time you have come this far, you are ready for the ever-ascending view inside, from the west end of the nave to the broad stairs leading to the choir on the next level and still a third elevation at the far end of the building, more than 500 feet distant.

**THIS TRIP** has been in the tradition of the pilgrimages of medieval times, as celebrated by Geoffrey Chaucer, the early-day travel writer who put Canterbury on the map as a tourist town back about the year 1380. Both tours began in London, but

while Chaucer and his tale-spinning companions had at most a one-horse-power transportation system, the auto hire stables of Guy Salmon Co. have provided us with multiple horses under the hood of an automatic shift Rover 3500 saloon.

My companion and volunteer navigator is Ron Johnson, a travel writer for the Minnesota Motorist, an auto club magazine. He is reading the map because it's his first visit to England and he doesn't feel up to driving on the left. The tour we chose from the 1972 Ron Johnson-British Tourist Authority list of country inns itineraries is No. 8, through Kent, Surrey and Sussex.

I picked it because the countryside east and south of London is all new to me, and also because the three-day trip includes Dover Castle, on the well-known white cliffs of that area, and Hastings and its nearby hamlet of Battle, where English history be-

gan. All this, in addition to Canterbury, where English travel writing began.

**THE ROVER** pilot-navigator team managed to get out of London through Sunday traffic in only about twice the normal time via a route neither of us intended to take, passing through Wimbledon and the site of the international tennis matches just about to take place.

First stop was the booming city of Crawley, where we were booked into the George Hotel, a 15th Century coaching inn. Both the hotel and the town have double personalities. The town has experienced a sudden economic growth in the past few years, thanks mainly to an industrial park which has grown up around nearby Gatwick Airport, second in importance only to Heathrow as a London gateway.

While the major scheduled airlines, including British Overseas Airways Corp. (which brought us to these shores this time) use Heathrow west of London as the principal British terminal, many of the charter carriers which account for a large share of tourist traffic fly into Gat-

wick. The southerly airport also is home base for British European Airways charter tour operations to the continent.

**THE RESULTANT** job and population explosion in Crawley has grafted a huge modern shopping mall and business office center on the original

country village. Apparently the civic planners have managed to achieve this and peaceful coexistence, too.

Same with the George Hotel, which some years ago added a modern wing with central heating and up-to-date plumbing facilities, without destroying the character of the public

rooms and other original parts of the inn. It is only slightly incongruous to find a built-in radio and television in the room in these surroundings, which includes an illuminated glass case in the reception area, containing a guest book opened to a double page bearing only two signatures: Elizabeth and Philip.

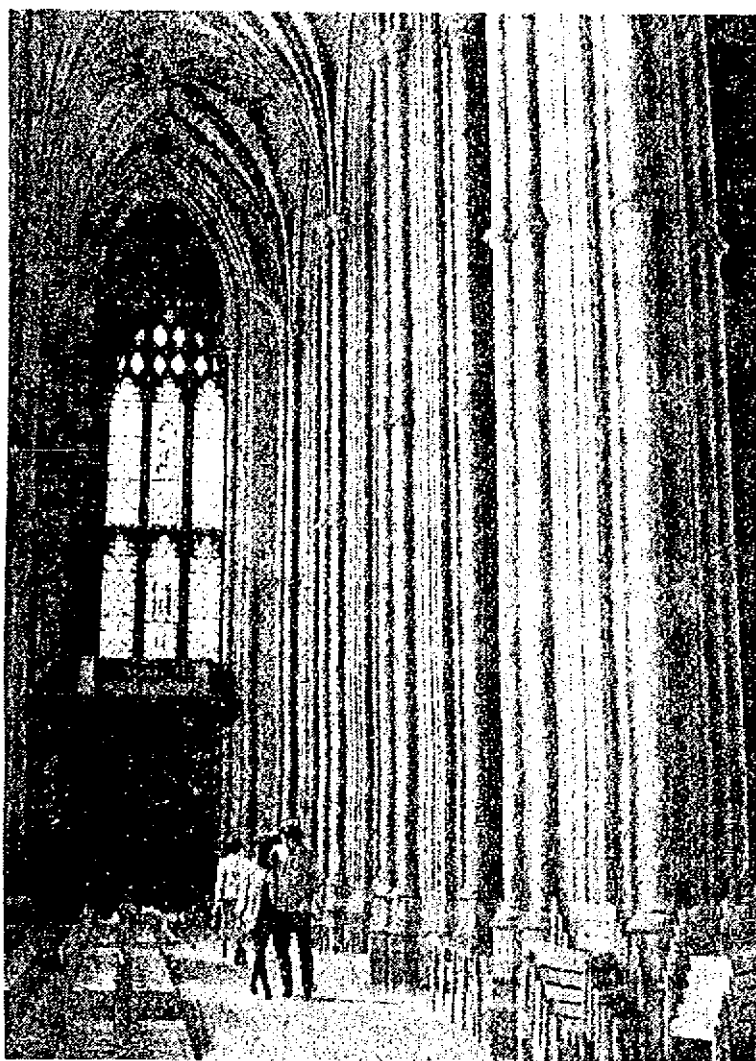
But Canterbury has no such schizoid problems. Town, gown and cathedral blend in perfect harmony as in the day of the first pilgrimages to the shrine of Thomas a Becket.

Perhaps that is why we can still crib from the Old English prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales":

"And specially, from every shires ende of Engeland, to Caunterbury they wende."

## Ville Marie

Place Ville Marie is a huge modern building complex in downtown Montreal. Its chic underground promenade, La Galerie des Boutiques, is lined with shops and restaurants and offers the window shopper all the comforts of heating in the winter and air-conditioning in the summer.



CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL IN ENGLAND  
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## Program worthy of price

Many a fan of P.G. Woodhouse's has longed for a few days with the most perfect "Man's man" alive. Now you can travel around Britain with your own Jeeves — a manservant, valet, personal assistant and courier — who will also drive you where you want to go and show you the sights, the best restaurants, clubs and entertainments. (He may advise you not to wear purple socks).

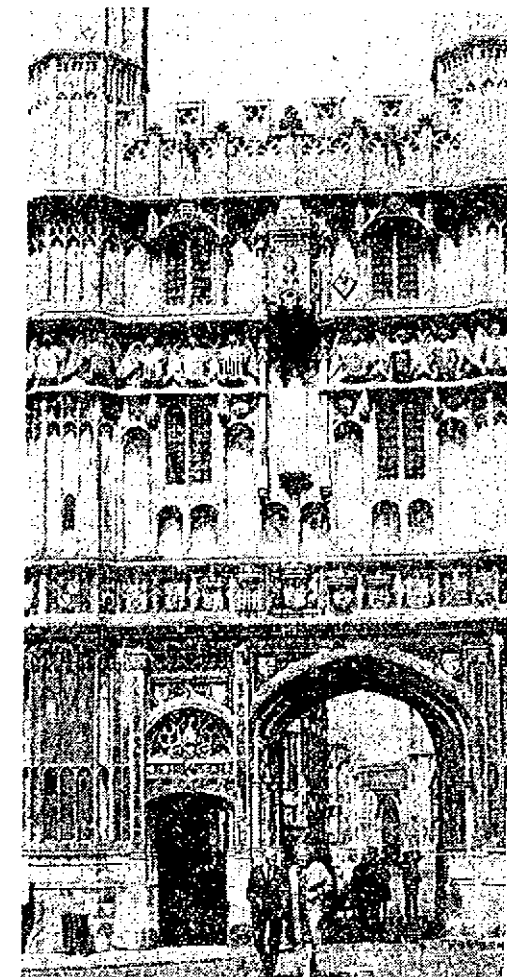
"My Man's Britain" is the name of the program, which is run by Travelwise and American Express in London.

The tours range from two days around the Thames Valley and Hampshire from \$416 for two (a mere peccadillo) to a 30-day "Complete Britain" for \$5,840.

And a man worthy of Jeeves won't even blink at the price.

## Tourist treat

A treat for tourists in Montreal is a ride in a horse drawn caliche to Mount Royal — the mountain which gave the island and town their name.



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Staff photos by HERB SHANNON

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While in London, tour members will also see some of the more standard visitor's attractions — the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Tower of London. Plenty of leisure time is allowed as well, for individual exploring and shopping.

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Further information may be acquired by contacting CP Air, 343 Powell Street, San Francisco.

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# 'New' means 'old'

The arching orange Golden Gate Bridge is 35 years old this year, and guess what — it's made a forward-leaping change with the times, though to some it suggests backward.

"Nowadays we're more interested in moving people than cars," says Dale Luehring, tall and soft-spoken ex-Air Force Colonel who's general manager of the autonomous Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.

The name tells the story. When the mile-long span was conceived and finished in the 1930's, the Golden Gate Bridge District financed and administered it.

Object: to get autos (on those Packards and LaSalles!) from San Francisco to Marin County, and vice versa. This it did at



the rate of about 9000 a day, replacing the sometimes beloved, sometimes accursed ferryboats. The latter finally disappeared from the Bay in the 1950's.

Now the Bridge carries almost 100,000 cars and trucks a day, (33 million last year), and District directors have been sweating hard to find alternate methods of channeling the flood. To the point of subsidizing busses and (blush) ferryboats.

So your guess is right on. The 1937 - vintage Bridge, with its \$9 million annual tolls, is financing a fleet of 152 busses and four or five speedy ferryboats!

Now the casual visitor to San Francisco is able to board a bus in downtown San Francisco and — for a \$3 roundtrip fare — zip to Santa Rosa 50-plus miles north, there to look at Luther Burbank's famous gardens, the church built from a single redwood tree, and Snoopy's ice rink.

Or maybe, for a \$2 roundtrip toll, ride the bus to San Rafael, visit the early-1800's Spanish mission and the ultra-modern Frank Lloyd Wright Civic Center.

Or there's the delightful 30-minute ferryboat excursion from the foot of San Francisco's Market Street to restaurant-rich Sausalito. This has been available either as a commute boon or a tourist bonus since mid-1970. The 14-knot M/V "Golden Gate" makes frequent runs, hauling more than 120,000 passengers a month; and will be reinforced late this year (the District hopes) with faster, larger jet-ferries carrying up to 750 passengers.

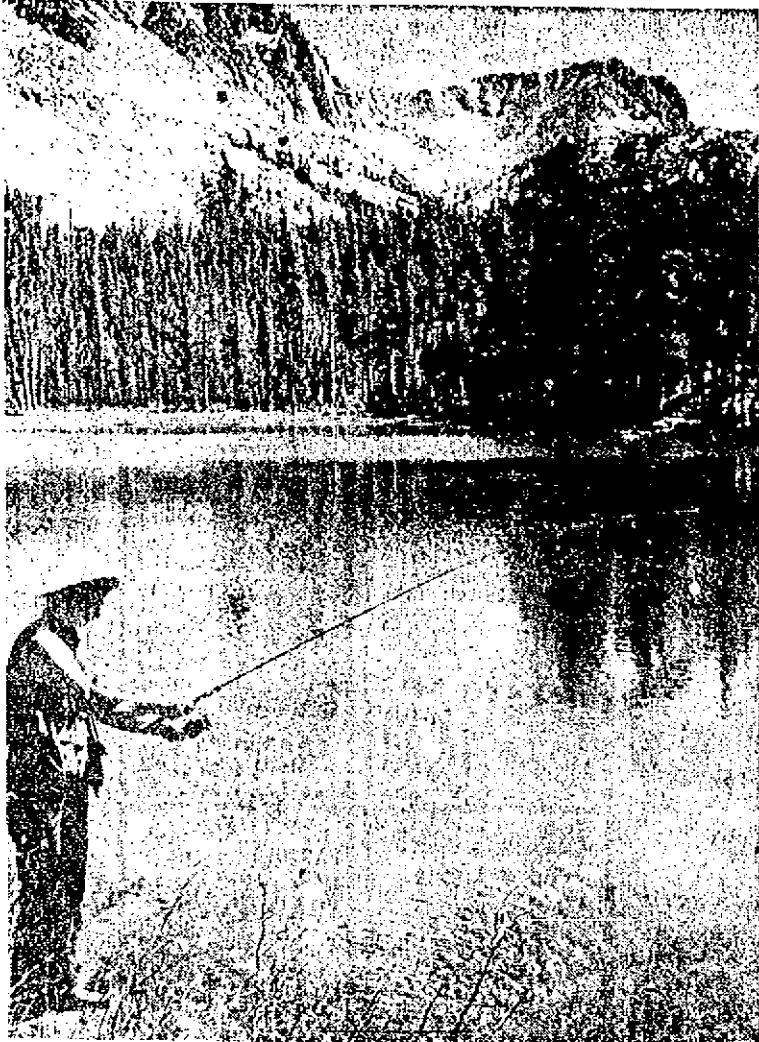
These 25-knot speedsters will serve both Sausalito and the new Larkspur Terminal a few miles north, "competitive with cars," Luehring says. The total package — busses and ferries — should reduce the Bridge's daily load by 2000 to 3000 private autos. The \$10 million-plus system will handle more than 6000 commuters, plus a host of happy tourists who have themselves in San Francisco and use the waterways and public transit to explore the fascinating Redwood Empire up north.

The Golden Gate Bridge is an integral link to this holidayland. It's new role as transit catalyst gives it new significance to visitors.

## British link

BOAC has applied to the British Air Transport Licensing Board for the new link to be established by chartering a 50-seat Herald airliner from British Island Airways. Daily flights between Prestwick and Edinburgh are planned.

BOAC's other U.K. gateways are London, Prestwick, Manchester, Belfast and Birmingham.



LAKE-SIDE CAMPING at such locations as Big Bear, Mammoth Lake and Lake Henshaw near San Diego is popular among Southern California campers. Fish range from trout to catfish.

# Lakes, mountains offer diversity for camping

There's camping and then there's Southern California camping. It's not that there's any real unique twist to out west camping. But for the camping enthusiast, Southern California offers the most diverse sites and the most scenic locations than any other recreational area.

Where else, for example, can campers make home in the rugged yet strangely picturesque Joshua Tree National Monument, near Palm Springs, then move to a site adjacent to Disneyland's Matterhorn? While many other locations offer excellent camping nine months of the year, Southern California offers year around camping.

In the summertime, a time when the camping urge seems to be the strongest, most campers agree that it's the mountains that offer the nicest locations. In the Southern California area such locations as Big Bear Lake, 95 miles from Los Angeles, Sequoia National Forest with the giant redwoods, Yosemite National Park and Mammoth Lakes are excellent for camping.

THERE ARE, however, many other winter time mountain camping areas in the lower elevations that make "roughing" it delightful. Most sites are on lakes. Many contain a variety of fish ranging from trout to catfish. Some of these locations include Lake Henshaw, near San Diego, Lake Piru and Castles Lake in Ventura County, Cachuca Lake, north of Santa Barbara and Lake Isabella, east of Bakersfield.

But just as some devoted campers think of the mountains in summer, others dream of cool Pacific waters crashing outside their camper. And for Southern California campers and vacationers there's nearly 400 miles of beach to choose from.

Obviously these ocean front camp sites are just as popular with the local camping population, so it's best to make advance reservations. Many of these sites are state-operated. Reservations may be made through any office of Ticketron.

Some of the most dramatic ocean camp sites include Doheny Park near Los Angeles, San Clemente, South Carlsbad, Point Mugu near Oxnard, Leo Carrillo, north of Santa Monica, Gaviota and Morro Bay and San Simeon, adjacent to the famous Hearst Castle.

Probably no Southland area offers a greater variety of camping than the Colorado River. In the southeastern corner of California, bordering Arizona, the area consists of vast blue lakes, lofty plateaus and deep canyons. Boat trips down the Colorado River can be arranged as can fishing boat rentals. Lakes such as Havasu and Imperial are loaded with warm water fish including catfish, bass and crappie.

East of Palm Springs, covering an area of 850 square miles is Joshua Tree National Monument. Camping here is rugged with only a few camp sites having tables and stoves. Few have water and none have wood. It's suggested campers carry quantities of water and fuel.

BUT FOR picturesque quality and unmatched exploration Joshua Tree has no equal. Along with the colorful Joshua Tree, the area abounds in giant rocks, varieties of unique cacti and old forgotten gold camps.

There are a number of undeveloped Southern California spots for the desert

camper holding special interest that make any hardships well worth the visit. Red Rock Canyon is such an area. Just north of the City of Mojave are widely sculptured gorges, precipitous walls of brilliant red rock strata. For the photographer this canyon is a must.

There is yet another type of Southern California camping that few campers have discovered. It is island camping. Off the coast of Southern California are a number of small islands open for camping. Catalina, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, San Miguel and sometimes Santa Cruz Islands offer a truly unforgettable camping experience.

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# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

## Best bets in Nevada

By STAN DELAPLANE

No WAY to lose on the gaming tables here. You MUST win — If you believe the paperbacks that take up half the newsstands: "Ten Ways To Win At Dice." "Winning Systems For '21.'" And so on.

Where are the most lavish displays of how-to-win books? Right in the gambling casino-hotels. Best display is at Harrah's. If those don't spur you on, Bill Harrah has a free gaming guide booklet in your hotel room. Simple instructions on how to play each game.

Breakfast calls for room service go directly to a service elevator stocked with standard breakfasts. While you are phoning, the elevator is rising to your floor. When you hang up, the cart is rolling to your door.

Don't stay in your room and dawdle, man. Eat and get down to the tables.

Some 12 million people go through here each year. Admiring the Nevada desert. The magnificent high Sierra. Blue Lake Tahoe. Most of them pull a slot machine handle while passing through.

SERIOUS GAMBLERS play craps. Best odds for the player. But still 1.4 against you, no matter how you play it.

Bill Harrah (who made \$150 million in the business): "I gamble once in awhile. But never longer than 15 or 20 minutes. The percentage is against you, but in that short time it doesn't have time to get working. If you're lucky, you win."

"We have never traveled before, and everything we read sounds like people have a lot of health problems . . ."

There is some stress in moving around. Different water and food. But I don't see how ANYBODY can keep up with remedies offered. Some sound like you should be a walking drug store.

Insect bites and sunburn lead the list of tourist problems. Next, internal upset (the turista, Delhi belly etc.). Could be mild

dysentery, but more likely change of food, water and last night's champagne. Doctors send you overrears with Lomotil pills. Adelle Davis, the darling of the diet chicks, says eat yogurt. Every day a couple of weeks before you go. Every day while away. Puts a built-in counter-attack in your insides.

No way I've found to beat jet lag. But you can get a free book on it, "Pan Am Cares — Tips On Time". Might make you FEEL better. From Public Relations, Pan American World Airways, One California Street, San Francisco.

On the more exotic side: Some British doctors now giving K-2, supposed to be like catnip for the elderly. I can't get much on it except American medicines won't pass it around.

I let my shots lapse, but got boosters the other day after reading about some typhoid in Mexico, possible smallpox in Yugoslavia, cholera surely in Middle East and Africa.

I'm also leery of ocean swimming on real estate booming beaches: Waikiki. Aca pulco. Copacabana beach in Rio. (Does sewage disposal keep up with the building? I doubt it.)

"Should we buy cigarettes in free ports?"

Free ports — and airplanes — have boosted prices so there's not much saving. A carton goes from \$3 to \$4. (Bought that little Cricket disposable lighter in Paris for 80 cents. Lasted less than a month.)

Cigarettes in France. 50 cents. England. 75 cents.

Greece, \$1. (Let's all give up smoking.)

"... about tips in checking out of a hotel in Paris."

A whole bunch of people suddenly appear and flutter around your room. The maid. A porter who supposedly brushed your shoes at night. (But he didn't.) These people already have 15 per cent service charged onto your bill. So a dollar apiece for three-day stay should be plenty. Look at that 15 per cent — it will stagger you.

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Only the Italian registered Princess Italia, among all other cruise ships, has as much deck space and public room space per passenger as the Island Princess. And, like the Italia, the all First Class Island Princess has a charming Italian staff to serve you. Her registry and crew are Norwegian. The magnificent decor and furnishings are all Scandinavian, too.

Los Angeles. She also sails Dec. 18 from San Francisco and Dec. 19 from Los Angeles for Mexico/Hawaii. Both are 17 day cruises. Call your travel agent. Or mail the coupon.

Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010. Send me your brochure on the Island Princess and her sailing schedule to the Caribbean, Hawaii and Mexico.

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DEAR ABBY

# Plagued by drunken generosity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two martinis and my Manny will give a perfect stranger the shirt off his back. I have seen him take off the necktie he was wearing and force it on a man just because he said it was pretty.

Manny has given away pens and pencils (not cheap ones either), cufflinks, tie tacks, sunglasses—you name it, he's given it away when he's pickled. Not only that, but Manny makes promises and plans with people he'll never make while he's sober. I hate to butt in and treat him like a child, but I don't like to see him act that way when I know he'll regret it in the morning.

MANNY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There's no help for the man who refuses to help himself. When Manny feels the pinch in his pocketbook, he'll start watching his martinis and his mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a celebrity, but I have an unlisted telephone number because I value my privacy. I am not a snob, I've given my number to everyone whose calls I welcome.

Abby, I am amazed at the nerve (not to mention the idiocy) of people who resort to all sorts of devious methods to obtain someone's private telephone number, and then call him up to ask him a favor! Don't they know they have alienated that person right off the bat?

Please print this to let people know that if they are not given a person's unlisted number, they should accept the obvious.

UNLISTED IN L.A.

DEAR UNLISTED: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: After three children and six grandchildren we find it necessary to get married. I have just learned that when I die, the woman with whom I have lived for many, many years will not be able to draw Social Security because she has never worked, and Indiana doesn't recognize common law marriages.

We are not yet old enough for Social Security,

## Couples set dates

Laibe-Searles

Mr. Cloyd E. Laibe of Huntington Beach announces engagement of his daughter, Polina Lee, to Paul G. Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Searles of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Laibe.

They plan to marry in September.

Olsonowski-Meeks

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Olsonowski of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Craig Corbly Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meeks of Lynwood.

Nov. 4 has been chosen as the wedding date.



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but we're close to it. Is there a state where we can go to get married quietly?

IN A PICKLE IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: For current and authoritative information, consult an Indiana lawyer, or an Indiana clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I travel for a living, and therefore eat out a lot. Many is the time I've seen waitresses run their legs off trying to give good service, and when the customer leaves he leaves the tip under the coffee saucer or somewhere on the table. Most people don't realize that

the table is usually cleared by a bus boy, or another waitress, and the one who earned the tip never sees it.

So please be a pal, Abby, and tell people not to leave tips on tables, but to give it to the one who earned it. PRACTICE WHAT I PREACH.

DEAR PRACTICE: Thanks for the tip.

Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to AB-

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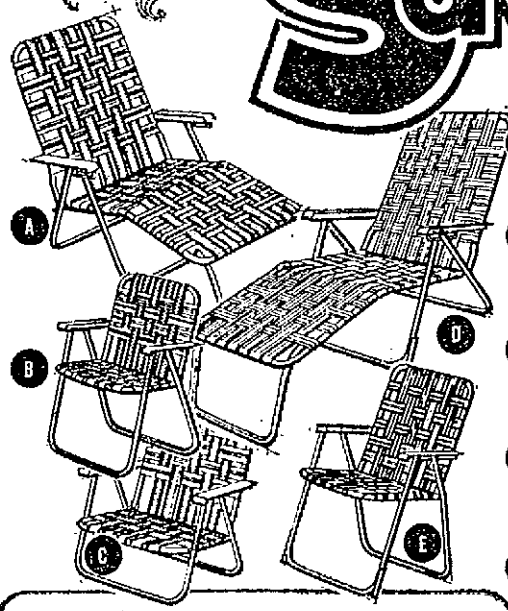
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- Chaise Lounge** 5-way adjustable aluminum frame with 7x16 webs in green color, this white stripes. Color matched arms, roll-up legs. #222 Reg. 9.98 **8.49**
- Folding Patio Chair** 60x webbing gives the comfort of higher chair backs. Slay-coil arms are made with leather-grained plastic to match. #221 Reg. 5.29 **4.49**



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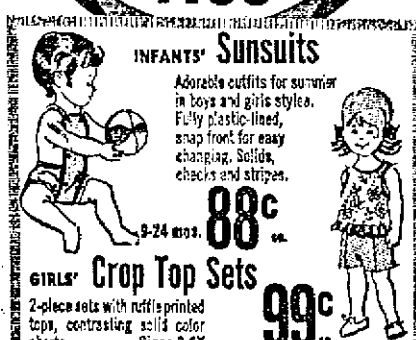
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# TeleViews

Sunday, July 9, 1972

TV focuses  
on politics

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## ANNE LOCKHART

### June's daughter a lovely lassie

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Anne Lockhart is an 18-year-old girl with a very attractive face and a very sexy figure, and it should come as a surprise to no one that she is launching a career in show business.

The name Lockhart has been a prominent one in the acting world for several decades. Gene Lockhart, who appeared as a big-name character actor in more than 200 movies in the 1930s, '40s and '50s before his death in 1957, was Anne's grandfather.

And June Lockhart—star of screen, stage and television (notably the "Lassie" and "Lost in Space" series)—is her mother.

Little wonder that Anne is sticking with the name Lockhart—it certainly can't hurt her career. (Her legal name is Maloney, after her father, Dr. John F. Maloney, a New York surgeon, who was divorced from her mother when Anne was quite young.)

Mother and daughter will be seen together on television soon (Wednesday, July 26) as guest stars in "Honeymoon Suite," a 90-minute special movie produced by Screen Gems for ABC-TV. The show will air from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and will serve as a pilot project for a new form of daytime viewing.

"It's the first movie made especially for afternoon showing on a network," Anne told me in an interview.

"We just finished it. It was taped and was done continuously in one day, with four cameras. It was more like doing a play, but we had rehearsed for two weeks."

Anne and June play daughter-mother in "Honeymoon Suite," so you might say they had a lot of practice.

I asked Anne what the show is about.

"Oh, it's a comedy," she explained.

"It takes place at a Beverly Hills hotel. There are two segments to it. One involves a newlywed couple and the other is about a 50th wedding anniversary celebration in which married couples of three generations are involved."

Henry Gibson and Rose Marie have starring roles as a bellhop and a maid, and other guest stars include Gloria De Haven, Arthur O'Connell and Martha Scott.

Although "Honeymoon Suite" marks the first time Anne has guest-starred with her mother on television, this was not the first time they had acted together. They have been co-starring in the road company of "Forty Carats" for several months.

"We played in it last January and February in New Jersey and we did it in Illinois in April. In July we'll go to Ohio to do 'Forty Carats' and in August we're going to do it in Honolulu."

As in "Honeymoon Suite," mother and daughter play mother-daughter in "Forty Carats." Anne pointed out that it's a light comedy in which a woman of 40 ends up marrying a young man of 22 and the woman's daughter of 17 winds up marrying a man of 45.

"Sounds as though it might make an interesting movie," I said, and Anne quickly pointed out that it's going to be made into a movie this year.

"I'm in contention for the role of the daughter — they're sending me a script today," she said. "But they've just picked Liv Ullmann for the mother's role and I'm not sure I look enough like her. Guess I'll have to dye my hair blonde and learn to speak with a Swedish accent."

Anne has fairly dark hair and dark eyes, whereas her mother has light hair and blue eyes. Anne's facial features bear a striking resemblance to those of her famous mother, however.

"Oh, yes, I think I look like my mother," she said with a laugh in reply to a question. She said it as though she hears the question from everyone she meets.

"Mother's birthday party was the other day, and Karen Black mistook me to be my mother."



JUNE AND ANNE LOCKHART

"But I've also been told that I look a little bit like Natalie Wood," Anne said.

Do you and your mother ever disagree on acting? she was asked.

"We usually don't disagree, but she might give me some constructive criticism. But usually the way I think something should be played is the way she thinks it should be played, too."

"Sometimes I might even disagree with her when she makes a suggestion. Sometimes I might say, 'Let's look at it this way.'"

"But we love working together. I have so much fun working with her."

The rising young actress said she has never had an acting lesson in her life — a claim her mother also could make.

"But I knew by the time I was 4 that I wanted to be an actress. It's all I've ever wanted to do. I realized that school was necessary, but all the time I was just itching to get out so I could start acting."

"I've never had any dramatic coaching — never even any training on 'how to act' in school. Notes pinned to my pillow by my mother after she has seen me have been my principal bits of advice."

Anne has a sister, June, who is two years younger. "I think June will be an actress, too," she said. "I think she's

going to be one of the funniest persons in the world. I'd like to see her grow up to be a modern-day Mae West."

"Oh, does she have the figure for it?" I asked.

"She's developing rapidly," laughed Anne.

Miss Lockhart has been out of school for a little over a year now, and she has been living on her own all that time. She has a steady boyfriend, Tom Stovall, a singer-actor-dancer in "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

On the day of our interview in the office of a public relations firm, she had just received word she had been picked to play Joan Crawford's daughter in an episode of Universal's "The Sixth Sense" series for next fall. The segment will be called "Dear Joan: We're Going to Scare You to Death!"

"Joan was helpful to my mother when she was young," Anne told me. "They met through my grandfather, and mommy used to visit her on the set and they'd have lunch together. Joan was very motherly to her, I guess. I'm really excited about meeting her."

"John Newland is directing it—and

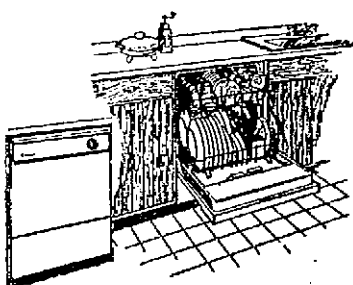
(Continued Page 4)



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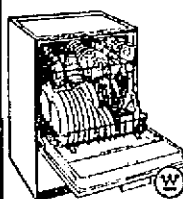
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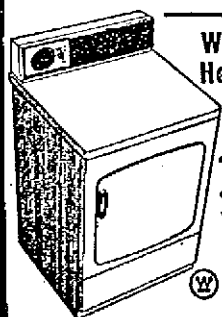
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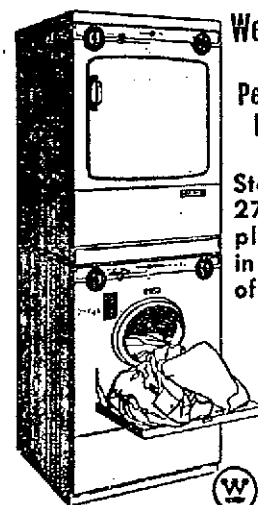
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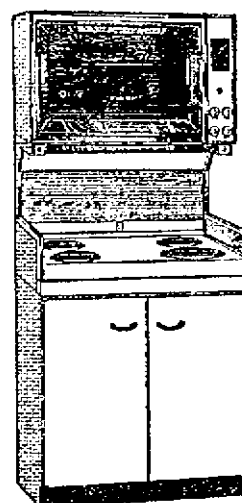
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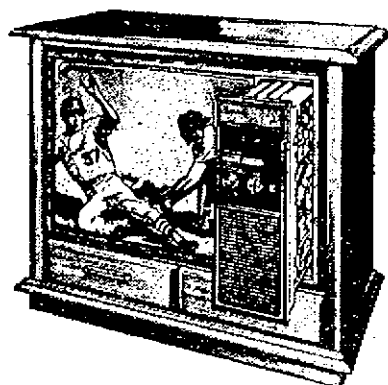
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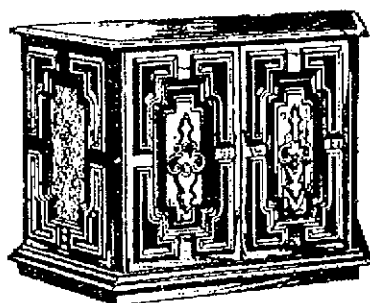
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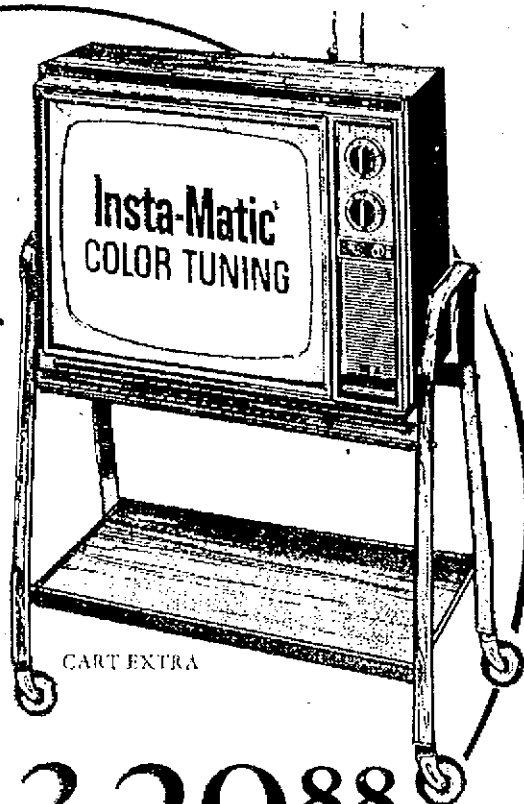
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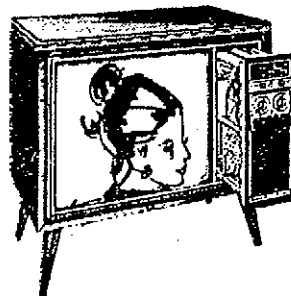


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# A lovely lassie

(Continued from Page 1)

he's an old friend of my mother, too. They were in a flop on Broadway together.

"I'm going to play Joan's daughter, who has been drowned in a boating accident. But at one point I come dramatically out of the water.

"I do the whole thing soaking wet.

"And I just did an 'Owen Marshall'—we just finished shooting it—in which I did the whole thing wet. My girl friend and I played swimmers in college."

Last winter Anne completed a role in a movie called "Jory." "I heard it will be released soon—maybe in early fall. It's a Western, and I play a saloon hooker. John Marley, B. J. Thomas and Robbie Benson are in it."

She had a part in an episode of "Cannon" the first part of this year. "I was a girl in a Charles Manson sort of group—I ran around with a knife between my teeth. It has been on rerun already."

I asked Anne if having a famous actress for a mother helped her career.

"Well, she doesn't get my jobs for me," came the reply.

Though Miss Lockhart has been a full-time actress for only a year, she got her start at the age of 4.

It was back in the days when short features were still being made for the movies.

"It was called 'T Is for Tumbleweed,' she recalled. "I haven't seen it since I was 4. Geo, I'd really like to see it again. It was about a little girl who wore a red ribbon in her hair. Some boys pulled the ribbon off her hair, and it landed on a tumbleweed. The wind blew the tumbleweed and the little girl chased after it all across New Mexico.

"She finally caught up with the ribbon in a broken-down adobe church. I recall the scene vividly. We actually filmed it on location in New Mexico. I've known ever since that I wanted to be an actress."

For six years, ending in 1964, June Lockhart played "Lassie's mother" on the popular TV series. Anne says she used to appear on some of the "Lassie" shows and that she and her sister did Kool-Aid, Crest toothpaste and Foremost milk commercials with their mother.

"I also did an episode of 'Death Valley Days' as a young girl, but mainly my early life was just school," Anne said.

Most of her education was acquired at Marymount, a private school near her home, in Brentwood, but her last year was at Verde Valley School in Arizona. "It's a lovely, beautiful, small, private, progressive school, devoted mainly to the arts. I appeared in two school plays and did dancing and also a lot of painting and jewelry making. June (her sister) is there now."

I asked Anne what her childhood as the daughter of a famous movie and TV actress had been like.

"Oh, it was completely normal," she answered. "I always had a home. Mother was home most of my growing up years—she made a point of being home. There was nothing unhappy in my life—I had a great time."

Anne said she was born in New York

City but came to California when she was quite young. "We lived in Brentwood until I was about 15; then moved to the beach."

After her mother and father broke up, her mother married John Lindsay, an architect, in 1959. After 11 years, they were divorced in October 1970.

Anne said she has vivid memories of Gene Lockhart, her grandfather, "but I was 4 when he died." She termed him "a lovely, sweet pixie." She also said she thinks her sister resembles him more than she does her mother.

Miss Lockhart said she had studied ballet for eight years and loves it, but wouldn't want to be a professional ballet dancer. "Their life is really back-breaking."

"I'm not terribly athletic," the 5-foot, 7-inch Miss Lockhart told me, "but I love to swim."

"And I went to a lot of movies and watched a lot of television as a young girl. I considered it a part of my education, because I knew I wanted to be an actress."

You're on your way now, Anne. And I have a feeling the name Lockhart is going to be a prominent one in showbiz for a good many years to come.

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## It's time now for political fireworks

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

The July 4 fireworks are over, and viewers now can prepare for the Democratic National Convention Starting Monday.

Live gavel-to-gavel coverage of the four-day event in Miami Beach will be presented by CBS-TV and NBC-TV, starting about 4 p.m. (PDT) each day.

ABC-TV, meanwhile, again will go with its summary-style, prime-time broadcasts of each night's doings, beginning at 6:30 p.m. (PDT), and planned for at least 90 minutes. These programs will have the flexibility to switch to

live proceedings or extend their air time if the situation warrants.

Noncommercial television's Public Broadcasting Service network will also offer convention coverage, but there is little doubt that most Americans will watch the politicking on commercial video.

CBS-TV's anchorman will be Walter Cronkite. The other networks have teams for the same chore: John Chancellor and David Brinkley for NBC-TV; Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner for ABC-TV;

(Continued Page 17)

## TeleVues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor





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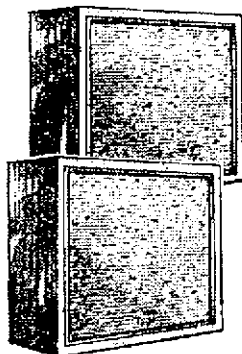
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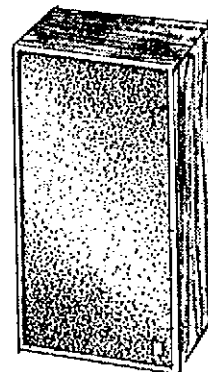
OUR REG. \$19 PR.  
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Though small in size, it reproduces deep bass sounds to smooth, silky highs — a smooth, even response over the entire audio spectrum. 8" two-way speakers with edge treated cones and Alnico 5 magnets. Walnut grained enclosures.



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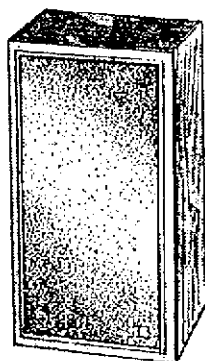
White Front will purchase at no cost to you a 1 yr. subscription to "Stereo Review" (\$7 val.) or "Audio Magazine" (\$5 val.) when you purchase any Acoustic Design speaker system.



#### ACOUSTIC DESIGN II 2 WAY SYSTEM WITH ACOUSTA-CELL GRILLE

OUR REG. \$29  
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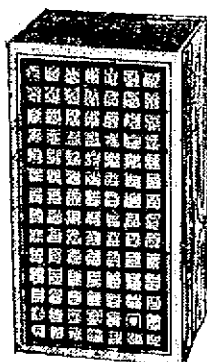
The most compact air suspension speaker system in a totally sealed walnut grained enclosure. Incorporates a heavy duty 5" flex edge high compliance woofer plus a 3" closed back tweeter for faithful reproduction of full sound range.



#### ACOUSTIC DESIGN III SPEAKER SYSTEM WITH ACOUSTA-FOAM GRILLE

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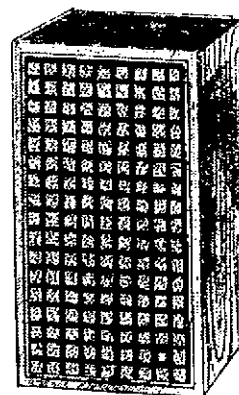
A beautifully hand rubbed walnut veneer enclosure houses an 8" woofer and 3" tweeter with crossover network. The result is a full range high fidelity sound reproduction and a cabinet that blends with your finest furniture.



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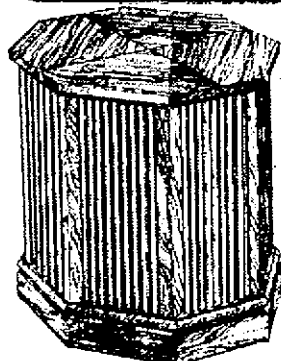


#### ACOUSTIC DESIGN V SUPER BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEM

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A 12" woofer, 5" midrange and 3" tweeter are wired through a full L/C crossover employing special design air chokes to woofer & midrange. Independent controls for both tweeter & midrange let you adjust sound to fit your environment.

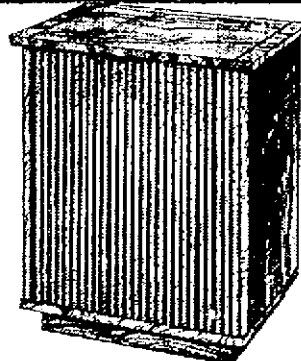
Prices good thru Saturday, July 15



#### A-D VI 3 WAY "PANORAMIC" SOUND SYSTEM

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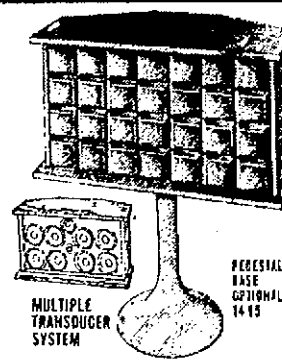
Here's excellent blending of fine furniture cabinetry and superlative sound. 12" half rolled woofer, 5" sealed midrange & 3" tweeter. Walnut cabinet with acousta-cell grilles.



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# SUNDAY

July 9, 1972

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 7 Democratic National Telethon (continues), Shari Lewis, Monty Hall, Clara Ward Singers, sports figures
- 11 Expansion: "Kitchen Magicians"
- 13 Because You Cared

7:30

- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Sacred Heart (religious)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet "Jesus and the Pharisees" and shaping of Jewish history
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Electron Scanning Microscope"
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Family—Celebration & Challenge," Robert Shakne (pt. 1).
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Radical Theatre," Marya Mannes, John Houseman. Its use as instru-

ment for social reform.  
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina. A ride on the Good-year blimp and a visit to a hospital.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 \*Oral Roberts Presents Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Square World of Dick Weil (physical rehabilitation), Gale Sayers
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents: "Christ Arose Bringing Great Peace"
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 9 \*Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
- 7 Issues & Answers (from Miami Beach), Lawrence F. O'Brien, Gov. Reubin Askew (D-Fla.)
- 11 Dodge, Dugout
- 13 Faith For Today
- 34 Cronicas de Francia

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Patchwork Family
- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman (Miami), Gov. Warren Hearnes (D-Mo.), James MacGregor Burns, George Reedy, Hunter Thompson
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour



## SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC National Telethon (7) — Appeals for funds continue to 10 a.m., with another 3-hour segment at 11 a.m. and final hour at 5 p.m.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 11:30 a.m. — A special 2-hour edition, from Miami, features five Democratic Presidential candidates, interviewed by Lawrence E. Spivak and a panel of newsmen. "Face the Nation" (2) and "Issues & Answers" (7), both at 10:30 a.m., also originate from Miami Beach.

CONVENTION Previews — How the Democratic convention will function and what is likely to occur will be detailed during an NBC (4) hour at 2 p.m., similar ABC (7) and CBS (2) hours at 6 p.m., and during a 90-minute NPACT (28) report at 6:30 p.m.

### 7 DEMOCRATIC TELETHON

#### \* ROLLS ON—150 STARS

CALL 213-683-9191

- Lorne Greene, Red Buttons, Lily Tomlin, "Hair" cast, George Plimpton, Debbie Reynolds, Andy Williams, Milton Berle
- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 \*Pantalla Dominical

11:30

- 4 Meet the Press (2 hours): Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (from Miami)
- 9 \*Movie: "Jet Storm," Richard Attenborough

12 NOON

- 2 AAU Champions (spts)
- 5 \*Movie: "Overland Stage Riders," John

Wayne, Ray Corrigan  
13 Essentially Sex: "Commitment to Marriage"

12:30

- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Broderick Crawford (49)
- 9 \*Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 40 \*Chuck Johnson Show

1:30

- 2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Sec. of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Belief: novelists Gordon and Mildred Gordon
- 4 Democratic National Convention Preview, John Chancellor, David

Brinkley,  
7 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed ('56)

- 11 \*Outer Limits:
- 13 Teenage Trials: "Even Babysitting Can Be Dangerous"
- 34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)

2:30

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "Future of the Species" (genetics)
- 5 Where Are You, God? Rev. David Ray, Pat Boone, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, reformed drug pusher Mickey Cruz
- 13 Swingin' Wheels

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: L.A. Fire Chief Raymond Hill
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon with Pres. Luis Echeverria of Mexico
- 5 \*Movie: "Last Plane to Baalbeck," Jacques Sernas, Rossana Podesta, George Sanders
- 9 Movie: "Sandy the Seal," Heinz Drache
- 11 \*Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Ed Kemmer, Buddy Baer
- 13 Roller Derby: Bombers vs. Jolters
- 28 The Children Are Waiting (II)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Patrice Wymore ('59)
- 4 Insight: "Mr. Johnson's Had the Course," Robert Lansing, David Macklin.
- 7 Movie: "Steel Town," Ann Sheridan, John Lund, Howard Duff
- 28 Artists in America:

Tele-Vues  
"Barbara Linden" (children's theatre)  
52 Nutrition: vitamin E  
4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Kelly Lange (from Compton), with Jeanne Dixon
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Felicia Farr, Jaso. Evers.
- 28 Commonwealth, George Michael: "Kitchen Crafts," Dennis Stoner
- 34 \*Simplemente Vivir
- 40 \*Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa

4:30

- 9 \*Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Fernando Rey
- 11 \*Movie: "Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward
- 22 \*World of Wycliffe
- 28 Consultation: "Family Therapy"
- 52 \*Pelix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Little Women, Stephanie Bidmead, Jo Rowbottom. A German professor speaks his mind
- 5 "Hopalong Cassidy: Pirates on Horseback," Bill Boyd
- 7 Democratic National Telethon (final hour)
- 13 \*Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Joan Leslie, all-star cast ('44)
- 22 \*Garner Ted Armstrong
- 26 Spassky-Fischer Chess Tournament Review (30 min.)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burud: "Vanishing World of the Alligator" in swamps and marsh-

(Continued Page 7)

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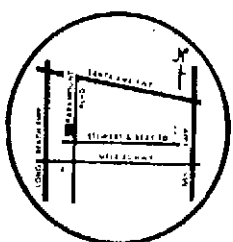
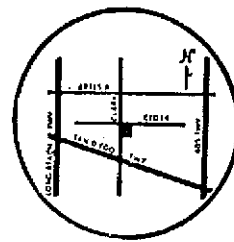


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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

lands of the U.S.

- 4 Golf with Pros, Ross Porter; Peter Marshall vs. Wilson's pro Jerry Barber (Griffith Park)  
 22 "Korean Variety Hour  
 28 Washington Review  
 34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza  
 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Campaign '72, Walter Cronkite, Lawrence F. O'Brien (Miami). Convention preview, delegate challenges and platform report.  
 4 Garrick Utley, News  
 5 "Movie: "Blancheville Monster," Gerard Tichy, Joan Hills (Italy '38)  
 7 Conventions '72: Democratic Preview, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner. Review and analysis of delegate counts interviews with Democratic leaders.  
 9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown. Enemy agent takes advantage of childhood friendship with Scott.  
 22 "Korean Serial  
 28 Election '72: The Delegate Gap. In-depth look at McGovern efforts to secure delegates for a first-ballot nomination.  
 34 Ensalada de Locos  
 40 "Tele-Cinema 40  
 52 "Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 Story Theatre, Alon Alda, Mina Kolb, Bob Disly  
 11 "Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi, Loretta King ('56)  
 22 "Korean News Highlights  
 28 Anatomy of a Convention, Robert MacNeil, Sander Vanocur. Convention eve preview of the Democratic conclave, probing meaning of reforms, influence of organized labor.  
 52 Headshop, Elliott Mintz  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Spotted Lightning," Mother cheetah and her cubs.  
 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. with the Temptations, the Supremes. Their Hollywood arrival, rehearsal and their opening at the Grove.  
 9 Death Valley Days: "Key for the Fort," Lane Bradbury. Girl telegrapher aids Indian chief.  
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Israel Discovered"  
 22 Japanese Drama  
 34 Super Show (Music)  
 7:30  
 2 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth," James Donald, Andrew Keir, Barbara Sheffield, Julian Glover (Br.'87). Sci-fi thriller, with excellent special effects.  
 4 World of Disney: "Hacksaw," Tab Hunter, Susan Bracken (Eddie's daughter), Ray Teal (R). Start of 2-part of a cowboy's efforts to tame a wild mountain stallion. Music by Randy Sparks.  
 7 Barney Morris, News  
 9 Movie: "5 Weeks in a

Balloon," Red Buttons, Peter Lorre, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('62)  
 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Swiss Bliss," the Linkers.  
 52 Fishin' Hole: "Costa Rica"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers  
 7 Startime: "Time of Flight," Jack Kelly Jack Klugman, Juliet Mills ("The FBI" is preempted by the Democrats.)  
 11 "Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52). Fur trappers.  
 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers, Joe Maross. Art forgery.  
 22 "Nippon No Uta (Jap)  
 28 William F. Buckley: "Three McGovern Delegates — the Galbraith Family," John Kenneth Galbraith, sons Peter and James.  
 34 "Noche de Gala  
 40 Cine del Domingo  
 52 "Movie: "Borderdown," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('35)

8:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, John McGiver, Richard Annis (R). Jim and Luther begin a campaign to put Kessel College's star quarterback on a crash diet before the big game.  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Charlotte Stewart, Lloyd Battista ('69-R). Accidentally killing a robber during a bank holdup, Candy becomes the target of a vengeful widow, until Cupid steps in.  
 7 Movie: "Sinoky," Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado, Hoyt Axton ('66). Will James' novel about an outlaw mustang.  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 22 Samurai Revolution  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Spoils of Poynton," Gemma Jones, Ian Ogilvy, Diane Fletcher, Pauline Jameson (R). Start of 4-part BBC adaptation of Henry James' 1897 Victorian novella of pride, possession and conscience — and poetic justice.  
 9:30  
 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Bobby Darin, Linda Cristal (R). Escaped convict has delusions that he's Billy the Kid, and that Cade is Sheriff Pat Garrett.  
 9 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Maurice Edelman." The Laborite MP discusses Israel, the SST, socialized medicine.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Carol Lawrence, Frank Aletter, Sian Barbara Allen, Tim O'Connor (R). Nichols shocks the courtroom during his defense of a girl who admits killing her father, but won't reveal why.  
 5 Dick Gordon, News  
 9 A Man and His Boys, Evangelist Jeff Moody  
 11 Ron Fortner, News  
 22 Japan News Highlights  
 28 Evening at Pops, Ar-

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Shea Stadium where the Dodgers face the New York Mets.

**AAU CHAMPIONS**, 12 noon (2), includes the national AAU women's track and field championships, taped last weekend at Kent State, and the L.A. Invitational swim meet, held earlier this week at the Olympic Coliseum Pool.

**CBS TENNIS Classic**, 1:30 p.m. (2), delivers the elimination tournament's final first-round match, between No. 2 seeded Ken Rosewall and Mark Cox.

thor Fiedler, Leroy Anderson (R). All-American program celebrating Independence Day.  
 34 Viendo A Biondi  
 52 Lou Gordon Program: "Playboy Empire," Ste-

phen Byer, Debbie Hanlon  
 10:15  
 22 Sports Digest (Japan)  
 10:30  
 2 Jerry Visits . . . Barbara Feldon (R). At her

Hollywood Hills home

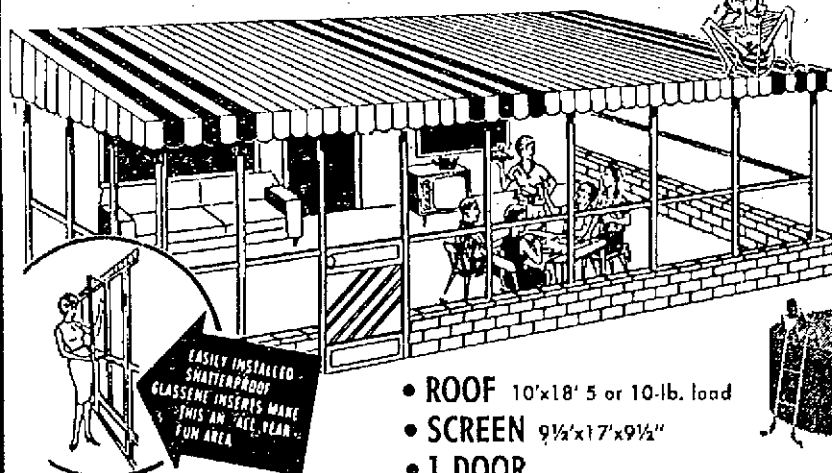
- 5 The World Tomorrow  
 8 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson  
 13 Chuck Cecil, News  
 34 Estrellas Musicales  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Cleto Roberts Report  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7 Barney Morris, News  
 9 "Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43)  
 11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon, Paul Gilbert ('56). Musical remake of "It Happened One Night."  
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
 28 "The Forsythe Saga: "No Retreat," Susan Hampshire. Fleur gives birth to a son.

11:15

- 2 Charles Osgood, News  
 7 Bill Buntel, News  
 11:30  
 2 Name of the Game: "Incomparable Connie Walker," Tony Franciosa, Ivan Dixon, Dina Merrill, Bernie Hamilton. Black mayor is charged with fraud.  
 4 Sun Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Dom DeLuise, Luiz Bonfá, Genya Ravan, Dr. Ashley Montagu  
 7 "Movie: "Captain Carey, USA," Alan Ladd.  
 13 Movie: "War of the Planets," Tony Russell  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 Movie: "Those Red-heads from Seattle," Gene Barry  
 1:30  
 13 "Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty

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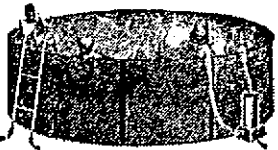
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# MONDAY

July 10, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25
- 4 All Around Us: "Power" 6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence 8
- 8 "Across the Fence" 11
- 11 "Friends Across Sea" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart News
- 4 "Today, Frank McGee (from Miami Beach), views on Convention by William F. Buckley and John Kenneth Galbraith"
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 "Market Opening"
- 28 Sesame Street (316-R) 7:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 6 Psychology I-A
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton"
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 28 Hathayoga Hitchcock 8:30
- 5 Virginia Graham Show
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Swedish Close-Up 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lassie, Rudd Weatherwax (R)
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 "Movie: 'Down to the Sea in Ships,' Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore" (49)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton, Children's shows this week.
- 5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
- 7 Movie: "Crit's Choice," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith French plays Henry VIII.
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 28 Mister Rogers 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 Love of Life (serial)
- 4 Hollywood Squares, John Davidson, Nanette Fabray, Jill St. John, Harvey Korman, Peter Lawford, Jan Murray
- 5 "Champions, St. Damon"
- 13 Wanderlust: "Madagascar," Bill Burrud
- 28 Market Update
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 9 Tempo: "Women"
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hanel: Alejandro Rey
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 6 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jackie Vernon
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicea
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Evening at Pops (H) 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 "Movie: 'Grand Cam-

## BRIDGE LESSONS

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July 10 7:30 p.m.  
July 12 10 A.M. & 1 P.M.  
July 13 9:30 A.M.  
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## SPORTS TODAY

**MEN'S OLYMPIC Track & Field Trials**, 8 p.m. (7), finals Jim McKay, Bill T. and Erich Segal at Eugene, Oregon, with 90-minute highlights of former winning Olympic berths. The trials were held over a two-week period ending yesterday.

**FORUM Boxing**, 9 p.m. (5), delivers a 10-round welterweight bout between Armando Muniz and Leroy "Indian" Romero.

yon," Richard Arlen  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
Carolyn Jones, George Peppard

8 Tempo: "Feedback"  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
"Lobster Cutlets," Gwen Verdon

22 The Real World 12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fuller, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell  
11 "Movie: 'Under Fire,' Rex Reason" (57)  
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Stolen Face,' Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott" (53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Crafts with Katy 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 When Every Woman Wants to Know 3:00 P.M.
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Watch Your Child/Ale Toon Show
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky and Friends 3:30

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 28 Psychology I-A
- 52 "Felix the Cat" 4:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS News coverage
- ★ Democratic Convention gavel-to-gavel STARTS TONIGHT!
- Walter Cronkite anchors, with analysis by Eric Sevareid and Theodore H. White. Floor reporters are Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Dan Ralke, John Hart, Morton Dean.
- 4 Decision '72: Democratic National Convention John Chancellor, David Brinkley with Douglas Kiker, Cassie Macklin, Tom Pettit, Garrick Uley.
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:15

- 22 "Aventura Espanola" 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 News, Benji-Schuback
- 9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
- 22 "Cristo Negro"
- 28 Democratic National Convention, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil
- 34 "Un Canto De Mexico" 5:00 P.M.

- 52 Speed Racer I
- 5 G. "Pulnam, News"
- 9 Movie: "Dog of Flanders," Donald Crisp (59).
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 "Rosas para Veronica"
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 "Sonrisa del Diabolo"
- 52 "Three Stooges I" 6:00 P.M.

- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, Smith & Reasoner
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 "Fam. ar con Consuelo"
- 52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwick, Julie Adams
- 7 News, Benji-Schuback
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean
- 22 "Alta Tension (teen)"
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news)
- 40 "Pregunte Usted (talk)"
- 52 "The Three Stooges II" 6:30

- 7 Conventions '72: The Democrats (live and t. pel.) ward K. Smith, Harry Reasoner
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 40 "Program P. lical"
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "K. aca," Michael Gough, Marge Johns (R) (60)

- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Fray Diabliño
- 28 D.C. II, Week-long 1971 protests in Washington by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.
- 94 "To Be Announced"
- 40 "Rev. Ray Pizarro" 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden (60).
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Chespirito (comedy)
- 28 The Jazz Set (R): Keio Duke Quintet
- 40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"
- 52 "Movie: '42nd Street,' Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter" 8:00 P.M.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show (live ch. the week), Milton Berle, Robert Morse, Dr. Verrier von Braun, Clubby Checker
- 7 Monday Night Special: "U.S. Men's Olympic Track & Field Trials"
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eva Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William H. Wright.
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 The Space Between Words: "Family" (live "special")
- 94 "Madelon de Blonda"
- 40 "Estacion Central" 8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Name of the Game: "Breakout to a Fast Buck," Robert Stack, Barry Nelson, Arthur

- 52 "Movie: 'That Uncertain Feeling,' Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas (41)

## SPECIAL

**DEMOCRATIC Convention** (2, 4), 4 p.m. — Both CBS and NBC plan gavel-to-gavel coverage as the 35th annual convention opens in Miami Beach, with today's schedule including the opening address by temporary chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, a report of the credentials committee (which should spark heated debate), a report from the rules committee and election of the permanent chairman. PBS (20) airs daily half-hour reports at 4:30 p.m., and ABC (7) offers live-and-tape digests at 6:30 p.m., lasting at least 90 minutes. In addition, "Today" (4), at 7 a.m., plans background reports and dialogues between conservative William F. Buckley and McGovern-supporter John Kenneth Galbraith. (All regular prime-time programming is preempted on CBS and NBC, with network news upped to 3:30 p.m.)

**SPACE Between Words** (28), 8 p.m. — Roger Graef explores with his cinema verite camera how better communications can help identify "unsolvable" problems — in families, at school and work, and in politics and diplomacy. Opener takes a 90-minute look at a London family, with children from previous marriages, in both individual and group therapy sessions. Later BBC films, each an hour in length, will air on Fridays.

- 94 "To Be Announced"
- 40 "Rev. Ray Pizarro" 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden (60).
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
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- 28 The Jazz Set (R): Keio Duke Quintet
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**Tele-Vues**  
O'Connell. Dan Farrell suspects an aging criminal has been forced into aiding huge robbery.  
4 Movie: "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio (60). Half-breed must choose sides when Indians go on warpath.  
5 Boxing (see "sports")  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 "Noticias; Novela" 9:30

7 Movie: "The Pigeon," Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pat Boone, Ricardo Montalban (69). A gutsy private eye refuses to drop a case, despite threats.  
9 John Fuller, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 In the Name of Allah, James Mason (R). Profile of Moslem life, filmed in '65

34 "Aventura (serial)"  
52 Holypark Racing (R) "Beverly Hills Hdnep" 10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam Update  
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Ferraro, Bernardi, Lindsay, Snyder  
11 Jones-Fortner, News with John Barbour  
13 Safari to Adventure: "The Bird Men"

2 "Cosa Jugada"  
40 "Rincon Argentino"  
52 Leyenda de Batomet 10:30

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Dick Van Dyke.  
34 "La Salanica (serial)"  
52 Conciencia culpable 11:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'Flamingo Road,' Joan Crawford"  
4 Tom Brokaw, News (from Miami)  
5 Good News, Demos Shakerian (relig.)  
7 News, Benji-Schuback  
9 Movie: "A Dog of Flanders," David Ladd, Theodore Bikel (59)

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul's jailed  
34 Noticiario 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:30

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Redd Foxx, Leonard Barr, Broderick Crawford, Gladys Knight and the Pips Monica Maris  
5 Robert K. Dornan: "Middle East," Ibrahim Tawasha (Arab Information Center), audience questions in new Hal Parets format.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dela Reese, Truman Capote, Abigail McCarthy  
11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: 'Brewster's Millions,' Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker  
13 Wanderlust: Madagascar" 12:30

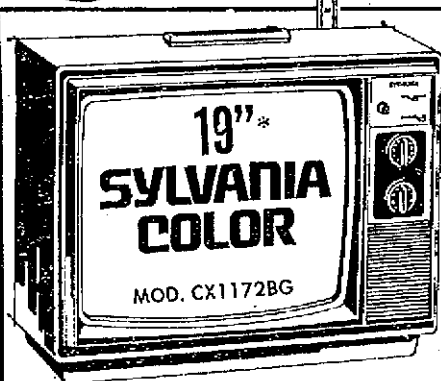
2 "Movie: 'Irene,' Ray Milland, Anna Neagle  
5 Movie: 'Della,' Joan Crawford, Paul Burke (64)

13 Country Music Time 1:30  
11 "Laurel & Hardy Film" 2:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'That Uncertain Feeling,' Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas (41)

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# 'Words' series will begin

Who says people don't react to the programs they watch on television?

Not Roger Graef, the young American producer-director of the five-part TV series, "The Space Between Words," being aired over the Public Broadcasting Service starting Monday. The first program, "Family," will be seen on Channel 28 at 8 p.m. Monday, and is the only one that is 90 minutes. The other four episodes, each an hour long, will be presented on successive Fridays starting this week.

"The Space Between Words," a co-production of the BBC and KCET, the public TV station in Los Angeles, is one of the most widely discussed television series aired in England in recent years.

"The audience response to this series when it was televised in England last year was phenomenal," Graef recalls. "And although there were a few negative reactions, most of the people who saw the series were stunned and amazed by the openness of each program."

The series focuses on five situations in daily life in which communication, or lack of it, is of utmost importance—family, work, school, politics and diplomacy.

Graef and his camera crew shot approximately 33 hours of film for each of the programs in the series.

"And although we edited them down to 90-minutes for the family program and 60-minutes for each of the other four telecasts, none of the films ever loses its sense of reality and honesty," the young filmmaker contends.

"What editing we did do on each program was merely to put together the events surrounding one particular topic," he says. "For example, in the diplomacy film airing on PBS Aug. 4, all the controversy surrounds the use of one simple word. We took everything out of three weeks of shooting that had to do with that one specific word so that the viewer would understand what the people in the program were discussing. But we

didn't distort it in any way.

"We took very long takes, scenes of 5-8-10 minutes in duration, so that

the viewer would get a feeling of real time," Graef continues. "Viewers will never walk away from their TV sets after watch-

ing these films and say 'Good editing.' They might say, however, 'Very good shooting' because the shooting is beautiful."

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**TUESDAY**

July 11, 1972  
Au \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 All around Us: "Controlling Earthquakes"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 \*Industrial Arts  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Miami Beach), William F. Buckley, John Kenneth Galbraith on Democratic platform  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (317-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology 1-A  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo "Snowwhite"  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Johnny Tillotson, mentalist Glenn Falkenstein  
9 Jack Lalanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gurnby (cartoon)  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "For Fussy Eaters"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Paul Winchell  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jean Stapleton

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell, Jane Wyatt ('48)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies, Charles Ruggles  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
6 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 Movie: "7 Seas to Calais," Rod Taylor, Keith Michell, Irene Worth (Ital-'63)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, guests  
13 Teh Romper Room  
22 \*Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Mister Rogers  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
6 Champions, S. Damon  
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Marilyn Mason  
22 Market Update  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: Government  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel  
Shelley Berman  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
6 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Children Are Waiting  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on Match, B. Cullen  
6 \*Movie: "Motor Patrol," Don Castle, Jane Nigh ('50)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet "Pheasant Cumberland," Geraldine Page, Rip Torn  
22 The Real World  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 Movie: "5 Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
11 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game (start of 7th year)  
13 Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: show business, child care, hexachlorophene  
28 \*The Forsythe Saga  
3:00 P.M.  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child-Mo Ton Show, Doc Severinsen  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:30  
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Miami)  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Gorilla  
28 Psychology 1-A

**SPECIAL**

**DEMOCRATIC Convention** — Time schedule is the same as yesterday, with gavel-to-gavel coverage on NBC (4) and CBS (2) starting at 4 p.m., a half-hour PBS (28) report at 4:30 p.m., and live-and-tape digest coverage on ABC (7) starting at 8:30 p.m. Highlights of the session are the keynote address by Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew, and the adoption of the party's platform. (Should unfinished business be left from Monday's evening session, both CBS and NBC will carry an extra morning session at 11 a.m. today.)

**EVENING at Pops (28), 8:30 p.m.** — Doc Severinsen, who has played trumpet with the bands of Dorsey, Barnett and Goodman, displays both his wild wardrobe and his musical talent when he joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in Lovelock's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra," plus Burt Bacharach's "Goin' Out of My Head." (Musical director of the "Tonight" show, Severinsen also screens this week as daily guest of NBC's "Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show.")

- 32 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Campaign '72: The Democratic National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Theodore H. White, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, John Hart, Morton Dean  
4 Decision '72: Democratic National Convention, John Chancellor, David Brinkley  
5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Democratic National Convention, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner  
8 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
62 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15  
22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 \*Cristo Negro  
28 Democratic National Convention, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
62 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason, Gabriello Dorziat ('62)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 \*Rosas para Veronica  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 Sonriso del Diablo  
62 \*Three Stooges I  
5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 Usted y la Policia  
62 Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long. Chinese are wrongly accused.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton. Israel's rescue of aged Indian violates tribal customs.  
22 \*Alta Tension (teens)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 Novela (serial)  
62 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Conventions '72: The Democrats, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
40 Quien Esta Cancion?  
62 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Heaz  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Pareja sin Par  
28 The Advocates (R): "Should Congress ban private ownership of handguns?" Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) vs. former Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.)  
34 \*To Be Announced  
7:30  
5 Movie: "Konga," Michael Gough, Margo Johns (Br-'60)  
9 Movie: "Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates (Br-'36). Suspenseful tale of insurance fraud.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 La Media Ochoa  
40 \*To Be Announced  
62 \*Movie: "Bullets or Ballots," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart ('36)  
8:00 P.M.

- 4 The Mike Douglas Show, Milton Berle, Moms Mabley, Henry Youngman, Ann Corio  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Leslie Uggams, Al Freeman Jr., Glynn Turman (R). Convicted murderer is paroled with a single-minded goal — to kill a man named Pete Cochran.  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Scoey Mitchell  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Conte  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champin, Art Seldenbaum, Don Williamson (R). A look on-stage at the Laguna Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.  
34 \*La Cosa Juzgada  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Bob and Ray  
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Doc Severinsen (see "special")  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Name of the Game: "The Embassy," Gene Barry, Craig Stevens, Charles Boyer. Paris conference on air pollution is marked by a kidnapping and Communist intrigue.  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, David McCullum, Barry Higgins, Leslie Charleson (R). Welby shows a college

- instructor he must not use his brother's needs as an excuse not to return to his first love — writing.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Evangelist-type woman heads pyramid scheme.  
22 \*Verano para Recordar  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*Noticias; Novela  
9:30  
4 The Jazz Show (return), Billy Eckstine with Loretta Alexandria, flutist Bobbi Humphrey, the Johnny Hammond Quintet. (NBC airs a London rock hour in stereo next week in this slot.)  
5 Second Look, S. Danno  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Doin' It! "Walk on, Vin-negar!" Black jazz bassist Leroy Vinnegar, with KMPC's Gary Owens, KPOL's George Crofford  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
62 Hollywood Hazing: "El Dorado Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.

- 5 George Putnam Update  
7 Starline: "A Song Called Revenge," Sal Mineo, Edd Byrnes, Jack Weston, June Harding  
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio with professional Mexican women, Joe Phillips on issues affecting South Central L.A. residents.  
11 Jones-Fortner News with Jack Anderson  
13 Safari to Adventure "Ghost Ship of Quintana Roo"  
22 \*Professor Aldao  
28 \*The Forsythe Saga. Michael becomes a MP.  
40 \*Festival Mexicano  
62 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Aging turns man to violence.  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
10 San Diego Panorama: "Quetzicoatl — the Feathered Serpent"  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
34 \*La Satisfacción (serial)  
62 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine ('56). Circumstantial evidence.  
4 Tom Brokaw, News (from Miami)  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason ('62)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Baxter, Jacques Bergerac  
28 Oleanna Trail: The Pennywhistlers and Ginny Pitcher  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
62 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:30  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Clint Eastwood, Stanley Myron Handelman, Bobby Goldsboro, Jack Klugman  
5 Leroy Jenkins Crusade  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phil Silvers  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari ('67)  
13 Wanderlust: "Africa's

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari ('67)  
13 Wanderlust: "Africa's

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Floral Kingdom" (Cape Town)

12:30

2 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari ('48)

5 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard ('44)

13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News 1:45

11 Movies: "Bitter Victory," "Kronos" and "Escape from Red Rock" 2:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Fawcett," George Montgomery

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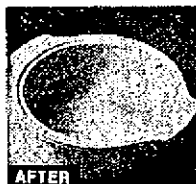
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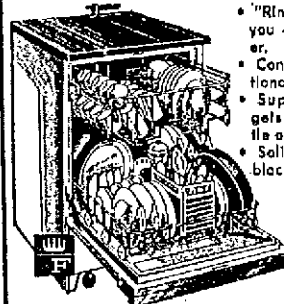
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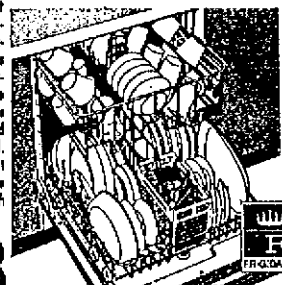
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# WEDNESDAY

July 12, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 The Evolution of Cities

6:25

4 All Around Us:

"Floods, Hurricane

Damage"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 \*Davey and Goliath

11 \*Echoes of Our Past

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee

(from Fontainebleau

Hotel), William F.

Buckley Jr., John Ken-

neth Galbraith, preview

of tonight's balloting

7 Chick Henry News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening-

28 Sesame Street (310-R)

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

7 Psychology 1-A

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Holo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:

backyard country fair

5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton

17 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 \*Dennis the Menace

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Marilyn Ingels, Cathy

Burns

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

28 The Oleanna Trail (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Kirk Douglas

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 \*Movie: "Lucky Part-

ners," Ronald Colman,

Ginger Rogers ('40)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Astrology & Market

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies,

Charles Ruggles

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)

7 \*Movie: "Vogues,"

Joan Bennett, Warner

Baxter ('37)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman, guests

13 The Romper Room

22 \*Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Dana Andrews

4 Sale of the Century

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Walden Commentary

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: "Medicine"

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Bernard Gunther on

sensitivity training

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Jean Shepherd's

America

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 \*Movie: "Road to Uto-

pia," Bob Hope, Bing

Crosby, Dorothy La-

mour ('45), Gold rush in

Klondike.

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Tempo: L.A. Philh

11 Ron Fomer News

13 Galloping Gourmet:

"Trout Orleans," Rich

Little

22 The Real World

28 The Advocates (R)

"Hand Gun Control"

12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 \*Movie: "Stanley & Liv-

ingsstone," Spencer Tra-

cacy, Richard Greene ('39)

11 \*Movie: "Flight for

Freedom," Rosalind

Russell, Fred Mac-

Murray ('39)

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guilding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Scared to

Death," Bela Lugosi

7 Let's Make A Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

28 Democratic National

Convention, Sander

Vanocur, Robert Mac-

Neil (60 min.)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News

9 \*Movie: "Operation

Amsterdam," Peter

Finch, Eva Bartok,

Tony Britton (Br-'50).

British raiding party.

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 \*Rosas para Veronica

34 \*Sonrisa del Diablo

52 \*Three Stooges I

5:15

40 \*Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company (It)

40 \*Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Peter Breck,

Leslie Parrish. Nick falls

for wife of a bouny

hunter.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

11 The Flintstones

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Aldo Rey. Dan-

iel comes to respect his

prisoner.

22 Alta Tension (teen)

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Novela (serial)

52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Conventions '72: The

Democrats, Howard K.

Smith, Harry Reasoner,

Frank Reynolds. (If cov-

erage goes past 90 min-

utes, later ABC pro-

gramming will be post-

poned.)

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

40 \*Aaron Berger Show

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz.

7:00 P.M.

5 Bowling for Dollars,

Chick Hearn

9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Capulina (comedy)

28 Soul! (R): "Union of

South Africa," trumpet-

er Hugh Masekela, poet

Wanda Robinson

34 \*To Be Announced

7:30

5 \*Movie: "Konga," Mi-

chael Gough, Margo

Johns (Br-'60)

9 \*Movie: "Wild in the

Country," Elvis Pres-

ley, Hope Lange, Tues-

day Weld ('61). Rural

delinquent is rehabili-

tated.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Middle-income family

smokes pot.

22 Los Polivoces

52 \*Movie: "Brother Rat,"

Ronald Reagan, Eddie

Albert, Priscilla Lane,

Jane Wyman ('38)

8:00 P.M.

7 The Super, Richard

Castellano, Philip Mil-

shkin, Janet Brandt. Fac-

ing eviction when the

apartment building is

condemned by the city,

Joe considers moving to

California. This seg-

ment was pilot for se-

ries.

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

Arden, Kaye Ballard,

Jimmy Durante

13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-

mond Burr, Jeremy

Slate, Robert Emhardt.

Orphan is charged with

murder when he seeks

his people.

28 Democratic National

Convention, Sander

Vanocur, Robert Mac-

Neil (60 min.)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News

9 \*Movie: "Operation

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British raiding party.

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7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company (It)

40 \*Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley, Barbara



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

(69). Pilot for defunct series about a man whose rare blood makes him immune to all disease.

6 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Truth or Consequences  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R) Mintz

9 John Fullmer, News  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 "Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollypark Racing (R):  
"Hollywood Lassie Stakes"

11:15  
34 "Festival Filmico  
11:30  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop  
David Frye, Helen Gurley Brown, Pat Boone  
6 Leroy Jenkins Crusade  
baseball with Roger Kahn, Peewee Reese, Joe Black, Carl Erskine, Clem Levine  
11 To Tell The Truth

10:00 P.M.  
5 George Putnam Update  
9 "Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok  
11 News, Jones-Portner with John Barbour  
13 CFL Football (sports)  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Spoils of Poynton," Pauline Jamieson, Ian Ogilvy (R).  
First of four parts.  
40 "To Be Announced  
52 Leyenda de Batomet

12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: "Friendly Enemies," Charles Wininger, Charles Ruggles  
12:30  
2 "Movie: "The Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten, Viveca Lindfors (57)  
6 "Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard (43)  
13 Country Music Time

10:30  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
34 "La Salaries (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable

1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC News  
7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Summer Love," John Saxon, Jill St. John (58)  
11 "Movies: "This Angry Age" and "Garment Jungle"

11:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The French Line," Jane Russell  
4 Tom Brokaw News

## The BIBLE

Says



Question: "What kind of preaching does God want?"

Many people today are under the impression that it is unkind to question anyone's religious beliefs. They believe that a preacher must agree with everyone, offend no one, and be some sort of milktoast character that pours warm syrup over everything. However, the Bible says that New Testament preachers were bold and fearless in challenging the existing religious beliefs of their day.

The apostle Paul "spoke boldly" (Acts 19:8-9), and "disputed" (Acts 17:16-17). The preacher Stephen also "disputed" (Acts 6:9). The Lord Jesus Christ Himself "offended" some (Matt. 13:12), called names when necessary (Matt. 23:13), and stirred up many people (Lk. 23:4-5).

The following advice is given to preachers in the New Testament: (1) "Beloved... I was needful for me to write unto you and exhort you that ye should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). (2) "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine" (2 Tim. 4:2).

Some bold statements are also found in God's word: (1) "Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God" (2 John 9). (2) "But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them: and bring upon themselves swift destruction" (2 Pet. 2:1).

One who claims to be a preacher today who will not speak out against evil and false teaching is not worthy of the name. Such refusal to stand up may put him on the "in" with his church and the populace, but God has no pleasure in such a "preacher."

Send questions to

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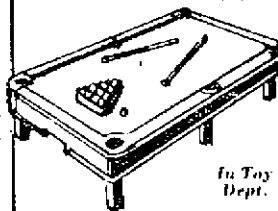
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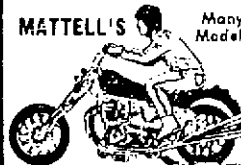
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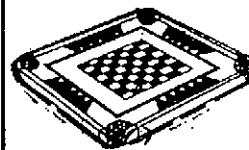
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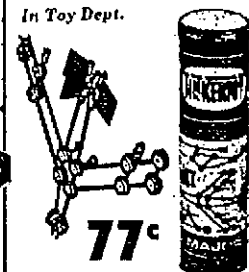
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MON. & FRI., 9-9  
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# THURSDAY

- July 13, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 All Around Us: "Hurricanes, tornadoes"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 \*Parent-Youth Forum  
11 \*Math in Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News (from Miami Beach)  
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Fontainebleau), William F. Buckley and John Kenneth Galbraith on Democratic choice for President  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Friends  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (319-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology 1-A  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo: Paper Flowers  
5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Marly Ingels, Laila Kazan  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoons)  
28 Artists in America  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
Lucy goes to London  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sonny and Cher  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio  
11 \*Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (\*36)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair," Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicky Tit (\*63)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Yale Parlor Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Kelth  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Mister Rogers  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show

## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Dave Totelle and Shig Fukuyama.

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
13 Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron  
22 Market Update  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is (If Democratic balloting requires afternoon session, both CBS and NBC programming will be preempted at this time.)  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: The Unusual  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael: Lloyd Haynes on his Bahai faith  
22 Your Money  
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15  
11 Ben Hunter; Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Betwilted  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Commonwealth (R): "Kitchen Crafts"

12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "City without Men," Linda Darnell  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 \*Youth & the Issues: "Teen Marriages"  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet: "Cote de Porc Eden," Amy Vanderbilt  
22 The Real World  
28 William F. Buckley: John Kenneth Galbraith, sons Peter and James (all are McGovern delegates)

- 12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell (\*47)  
11 Movie: "Man from Coney," Jean Marais  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francis (\*32)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Cesar's World: Hungary  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Children's reading, lonely elderly.  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child/Ma

Too Show, Doc Severinsen

- 5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
28 Psychology 1-A  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45

34 Topicos de Semana  
4:30 P.M.  
2 Campaign: '72: The Democratic National Convention, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Theodore H. White, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, John Hart, Morton Dean  
4 Decision '72: The Democratic National Convention John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Edwin Newman  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
34 Calendario Comunidad  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15

- 22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 \*Candid Camera, Fant  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 \*Cristo Negro  
28 Democratic National Convention, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Lisa," Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart  
13 \*Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise (\*37), Lloyd C. Douglas novel.  
8:00 P.M.  
4 The Mouse Factory (R). John Byner looks at America at work.  
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Walter Brennan, Robert Morse, Belinda Montgomery, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens (R). Special 90-minute edition deals with a retired outlaw who's posing as the notorious Curry, and willing to hang rather than reveal his true identity.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R): "The Phantom of the Opera" lives — somewhere in Indiana. Shepherd's youthful days as a hard-hat.  
34 El Show Loco Valdez  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R). A rascally member of the Holden family is jealous of Lassie.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Jazz Set, Peter Anderson: "Trene Reid with the Jiggs Chase Quartet." Ballads and blues.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Name of the Game:

- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

11 \*Movie: "In This Our Life," George Brent, Bette Davis (\*42)  
5 \*Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, all-star cast (\*47)  
13 Country Music Time  
1:45  
11 \*Movies: "Ride Lonesome," "Man Who Died Twice," and "Day the Sky Exploded"  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Tail Stranger," Joel McCrea

- 5 George Putnam Update  
9 Movie: "Lisa," Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart  
11 Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 \*Cosa Juzgada  
28 World Press. World reaction to events at the Democratic National Convention.  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Primus, Robert Brown.  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 30 Minutes with...  
34 \*La Saticana (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "He Rides Tall," Tony Young, Dan Duryea (\*64). Western.  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Van Drelan.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R) Mintz  
11:15  
34 Gran Cine Del Jueves  
11:30

- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop  
Red Reed, Morty Gunty, singers Russ Carlyle and Pat Clayton  
5 Leroy Jenkins Crusade  
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Robert Stack, author John Seelye  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 Movie: "Fury of the Apache," Frank Laimore (Ital.-'65)  
13 Wanderlust: "B.C. Wilderness Area"  
12:30  
2 \*Movie: "In This Our Life," George Brent, Bette Davis (\*42)  
5 \*Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, all-star cast (\*47)  
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## TV NOTEBOOK

"BRIDGET Loves Bernie," new romantic comedy series which premieres in the fall, began filming Monday at the Columbia Ranch in Burbank.

David Birney and Meredith Baxter star in the series, which also stars Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott.

Richard Kinon directs the first episode from a script by Paul Wayne and George Burditt. Douglas S. Cramer is executive producer, Arthur Alsberg and Don Nelson are producers.

Warren S. Murray is the story consultant for the series which will be broadcast Saturdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

WHEN "BONANZA" begins its 14th season on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 12, a familiar sound will be heard. It will be the original theme music composed for the show, heard during the

first 11 seasons.

"We're returning to our original theme song because it stood for 'Bonanza' for over a decade," says producer Richard Collins. "It is still played when anyone refers to the series."

Composed by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, the "Bonanza" theme was first heard on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1959. The Ponderosa brand turned a map of western Nevada into flame, the Cartwright family rode into view and the theme music played.

"The show doesn't seem the same without that familiar sound," Collins noted.

David Rose, who has scored 12 seasons of "Bonanza" will continue as music director of the series.

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Legs     | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bells           | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Soer Stomach    |
| • Cataract        | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds           | • Eczema        | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         | • Dizziness     | • Neuralgia      | • Vomiting        |
|                   | • Eye Trouble   |                  |                   |

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THE TEMPTATIONS will appear on the "I Am Somebody" show hosted by Stan Myles Jr. tonight at 7 o'clock on Channel 7. They are (clockwise from upper left): Melvin Franklin, Richard Street, Otis Williams, Damon Harris and Dennis Edwards.

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# FRIDAY

July 14, 1972

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

2 The Evolution of Cities  
6:25  
4 All Around Us: "Ecology Debate"  
6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 "Youth & the Issues:  
"Teen Marriage" pt. 2  
11 Nutrition: "Baby"

6:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
(from Miami Beach),  
William F. Buckley and  
John Kenneth Galbraith  
on new Democratic  
ticket

7 Chuck Henry News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (320-R)

7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology I-A  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:  
"Bastille Day"  
5 "Broken Arrow, Layton  
7 Ralph Story's AM  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Jackie Joseph, Hudson  
and Landry  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 French Chef (R):  
"Pizza Variations," Ju-  
lia Child  
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with Carol Burnett  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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<input type="checkbox"/> ACNE	<input type="checkbox"/> SKIN CANCER & SUN EXPOSURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ALLERGY
<input type="checkbox"/> HIVES	<input type="checkbox"/> PSORIASIS	<input type="checkbox"/> ECZEMA
<input type="checkbox"/> FUNGUS INFECTION	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	<input type="checkbox"/> CYSTS

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Convention.  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
12 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 30 Minutes with . . .  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 "Movie: 'Time Limit,'  
Richard Widmark ('57)  
11 "Movie: 'Affair with a  
Stranger,' Jean Sim-  
mons, Victor Mature  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30

2 The Gilding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
6 "Movie: 'Splendor,'  
Miriam Hopkins, Joe  
McGraw, David Niven  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Ask Congress  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson. Salad greens,  
woman power.  
3:00 P.M.

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child/Me  
Too Show, Doc Severin-  
sen, traffic light  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 "Movie: 'Yankee Doodle  
Dandy,' James Cagney,  
Walter Huston, Joan  
Leslie ('42). Dynamic  
recreation of life of  
George M. Cohan  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Milton Berle, Peggy  
Cass, Barbara Sharma,  
Zippy the Champ, Wen-  
dy Robin of American

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**SPECIAL**  
**DEMOCRATIC** Con-  
vention — Should unfinished  
business still remain, ses-  
sions from Miami Beach  
could begin at 11 a.m. and/  
or 4 p.m., with live cover-  
age by Ch. 2 and 4.

**TRIPLE PLAY** (4) 8:30  
p.m. — Three unsold com-  
edy pilots fill NBC's 2-hour  
movie slot today. The re-  
peats deal with four couples  
forced to examine their  
prejudices when a black fe-  
male doctor answers their  
emergency call, a detective  
of many disguises who in-  
vestigates a murder, and a  
marital comedy about a  
white couple and a black  
couple who share both the  
same Manhattan brown-  
stone and the same last  
name — Jones.

Virgin Liberation Front  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lone Ranger"  
11 Bugs And His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
28 Psychology I-A  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
3:45

34 H.R.D. en Marsha  
4:00 P.M.  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Soul Street, Kenny  
Smith, guest artists  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15  
22 "Aventura Espanola"  
4:30

5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 "Cristo Negro  
34 "Un Canto de Mexico  
62 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "That Lady,"  
Olivia DeHavilland, Gil-  
bert Roland, Paul Sco-  
field ('55). Court in-  
trigue in 16th century  
Spain.

11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny and the Profes-  
sor  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 "Sonrisa del Diablo  
40 "Chucho Saavedra Show  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30

5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, John Dou-  
cette, Anne Helm. Jim  
gets cold feet and asks  
Heath to meet his mail-  
order bride.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Robert Logan.  
Daniel sprains his ankle  
just before big foot  
race.

22 "Alta Tension (teens)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "To Be Announced  
52 "Three Stooges"  
8:30  
7 TV-Movie: "Sergeant  
Ryker," Leo Marvin  
11 "The Merv Griffin Show"

Bradford Dillman, Vera  
Miles, Peter Graves,  
Lloyd Nolan (R). Ser-  
geant is unable to prove  
his defense on charge of  
defection.  
10 Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News  
(from Miami)  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chuck Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Bartolo (Spanish)  
28 Evening at Pops (R).  
Arthur Fielder, Doc  
Severinsen (see Tues.  
"special")  
34 "To Be Announced"  
7:30

2 Circus, Bert Parks:  
"Lively Ljubljana Cir-  
cus" from Yugoslavia  
4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-  
ter Marshall, Nanette  
Fabray, Barbara Fel-  
don, Connie Stevens,  
Marty Allen, James  
Brolin, Don Rickles.  
5 Movie: "Konga," Mi-  
chael Gough, Margo  
Johns (Br-'60)  
9 Movie: "All Hands on  
Deck," Pat Boone, Bud-  
dy Hackett, Barbara  
Eden ('61). Zany antics  
aboard an LST.

10 Life Around Us: "The  
Losers" (horse)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Teen-age runaway.  
22 Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 "Movie: 'Crime School,'  
Humphrey Bogart,  
Dead End Kids ('38)  
8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara U. S. Treasury,  
David Jonsson, Dana  
Wynter, Carlos Romero,  
cameo with Louis Pri-  
ma (R). O'Hara pur-  
sues the engraver of  
high-grade counterfeit  
currency — to save his  
life as well as to bring  
him to justice.  
4 Sanford & Son, Redd  
Foxy, Demond Wilson,  
Lynn Hamilton (R).  
Fred woos widow Don-  
na Harris once again,  
so Lamont threatens to  
get married in retalia-  
tion.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
Reed, Florence Hender-  
son, Susan Olsen, Eric  
Shea (R). Cindy's frus-  
trated over being the  
youngest in the family  
until she discovers she  
has a "secret admirer."  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve  
Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Barr  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Washington Review. As-  
sessment of Democratic  
convention.  
34 "Ernesto Alonso  
40 "Estacion Central"  
8:30

4 World Premiere: Triple  
Play '72: "Wednesday  
Night Out," Jim Hutton,  
Kathleen Nolan; "Call  
Holme," Arte Johnson;  
and "Keeping Up with  
the Joneses," Warren  
Berlinger, Pat Fintley,  
John Amos, Teresa  
Graves (R)  
7 Partridge Family, Shir-  
ley Jones, Ray Bolger,  
Rosemary DeCamp  
(R). Grandma and  
Grandpa split up be-  
cause Grandma wants to  
hit the hippie trail to  
Big Sur.

11 "The Merv Griffin Show"

28 The Space Between  
Words: "School." A  
young London teacher  
struggles against bore-  
dom and apathy to  
reach her students. Sec-  
ond in a 5-part series on  
lack of communication.  
9:00 P.M.

2 TV-Movie: "Face of  
Fear," Ricardo Montal-  
ban, Jack Warden, Eliza-  
beth Ashley, Dane  
Clark, Burr DeHerning  
(R). Thinking she has a  
fatal illness, a young  
woman arranges for her  
own murder — then  
changes her mind.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd  
Haynes, Michael Con-  
stantine, Ruth Mc-  
Devitt, Gene Wallace,  
Walker Edmiston (R).  
When a teacher gives a  
boy advice on VD, she's  
charged with teaching  
sex education without  
parental consent.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
Child beating.  
22 "Verano para Recordar  
34 TV Musical (variety)  
40 "Noticias; Novela"  
9:30

5 Second Look, S. Dunne  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-  
dall, Jack Klugman,  
Richard Fredricks (as  
himself), John Wheeler  
(R). Oscar subs for an  
injured baritone in Fel-  
ix' amateur opera com-  
pany production of "Ri-  
goletto."

9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 The Devout Young:  
"The Way in and the  
Way Out." First in 4-  
part look at the Jesus  
movement, including a  
Billy Graham rally, a  
Hare Krishna cere-  
mony.  
34 Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollywood Park Racing  
10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, Update  
7 Love, American Style  
(R). Hick deputy sheriff  
Jack Burns joins a cou-  
ple on their honeymoon.  
Louise Lasser uses a  
broken sink to attract  
repairman Howard  
Morris; Shelley Berman  
takes a dean's advice  
on handling amorous  
Angel Tompkins; and  
balding Frank Sutton  
woos lady barber Ann  
Prentiss.  
9 Movie: "That Lady,"  
Olivia DeHavilland  
(55). See 5 p.m. listing.  
11 Jones-Fortner News  
with John Barbour  
13 That Good Old Nash-  
ville Music, Charlie  
Walker, Crystal Gayle,  
Johnny Duncan, Tom-  
my Jackson, Mari John  
Singers  
22 "Profesor Aldao  
28 The Space Between  
Words: "Family" (R).  
See Monday "special."  
40 Premiere TV-40  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30

2 The Governor & J.J.,  
Dan Dailey, Julie Sam-  
mars, James Callahan  
(R). George is asked to  
join the President's  
press staff, but hopes  
that Drinkwater will  
ask him to remain at  
the state capitol.  
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-  
gon (R), with Mexico's  
President Luis Echever-  
ria (with English trans-  
lation)  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam

(Continued Page 17)



# FRIDAY

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 34 \*La Saticana (serial)
- 52 Conciencia Culpable
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Janice Rule.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
- 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Illustrated Man," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas ('69-1st run). Three bizarre tales by Ray Bradbury.
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Pepper Davis and Tony Reese
- 5 \*Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Arturo de Cordova ('43)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 \*Movie: "Edge of the City," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('57).
- 11 \*Movie: "Dementia 13," Wm. Campbell, Luana Anders ('36)
- 13 Wanderlust: "Canada's Eastern Waterways"
- 12:30
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:15
- 5 Movie: "Virginia," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('41)
- 1:30
- 2 Editorial: Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Brian Keith ('54)
- 1:45
- 11 \*Movies: "Teenage Zombies," "Return of Jack Slade" and "Hell on Devil's Island"
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar, Mara Corday ('56)

I'm angry at ABC! I understood that the late Pete Duel would continue to star in "Alias Smith and Jones" through the summer. The 1, P-T log says Roger Davis will star this week.

Roger Davis is a very good actor, but I think Duel's fans would have enjoyed seeing him a little longer.

Laurie McDonald  
Lakewood

... THE EDITORIAL about Jerry Reed was the most insulting I ever read about an artist. Besides being very funny, he writes and sings very well. What's the matter, Mr. Martin, are you jealous?

Hé is so much better than Glen Campbell, it isn't even funny. I regret seeing such a talented per-

son put down . . . You don't know talent when you see it. What's the trouble, can't you smile?

I think in this day and age, we need humor.

Well, I told you my feelings, but that article was disgusting.

Mrs. Trudy Herlehy  
Long Beach

IN THE MATTER of "Instant news," the radio appears to outshine TV in fast service reporting current happenings, with emphasis on a certain radio emission with the proud and frequent boast: "All news, all the time." Naturally, at least half of its output appears to be commercial advertising.

A certain cheese vending concern uses this station to ballyhoo its products with a frequency that ploughs

right on through ad infinitum and ending in ad nauseam, and can be irritating to the listener in quest of news reports. Most disturbing of all, the announcer insists that the cheeses offered are "Just right for California's natural taste," a gimmick that apparently is in sore need of clarification in the matter of just how California's "natural" taste differs importantly from the tastes of such other states as:

Oklahoma, Ohio, Florida, Idaho, Vermont, Tennessee, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

And all the others! (Is this observation any sillier than the vaporings of the cheese merchants?)

Thomas Gehl  
Long Beach

## Time for political fireworks

(Continued from Page 4)

and, over at PBS, a couple of former NBC hands, Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil.

Telev viewers have not to wait until Monday for noteworthy video events related to the convention. Saturday evening for instance, ABC-TV began presenting a live, 19-hour celebrity-filled, fund-raising telethon by the Democratic National Committee to help solve some of the party's financial problems. The marathon broadcast will end after some interruptions, with an hour

wrap-up at 5 p.m. (on Channel 7).

Viewers of the telethon will be asked for donations, and ABC-TV says the Democrats have "established 32 regional telephone centers, employing 10,000 telephones, to which calls can be placed by the public.

Back at NBC-TV today, there will also be a noteworthy pre-convention program: a special two-hour edition of "Meet the Press" in which newsmen will question five contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination—Sens. Hubert Humphrey,

George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson and Rep. Shirley Chisholm. Air time is 11:30 a.m. (PDT) on Channel 4.

Still at NBC-TV, the morning "Today" series will originate from Miami Beach all this week from the convention, and feature daily dialogues by two witty gentlemen of divergent views, William Buckley and economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "Today," with Buckley and Galbraith, will also be in Miami Beach the week of the Republican Convention in August.

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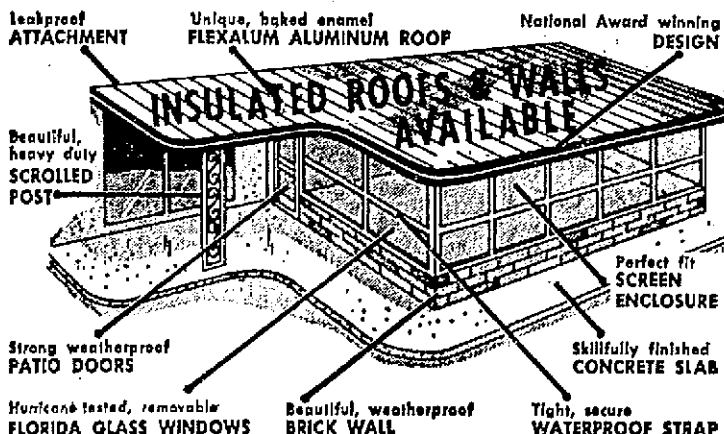
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# **SATURDAY**

- July 15, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Heads Up! (children)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Sesame Street (to 12)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: arthritis  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
11 Brother Buzz  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 "Movie: 'The Senator Was Indiscreet.'" Wm. Powell, Ella Raines  
13 Country Music Time  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Skyliner.'" Richard Travis (49)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 "Movie: 'Background to Danger.'" George Raft  
13 "Movie: 'Thunder Pass.'" Dane Clark (34)  
34 "Cine en su Casa  
9:30  
2 Help? It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)



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# **SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m.** (4), returns to Three Rivers Stadium where the Pittsburgh Pirates host the Houston Astros, Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek reporting.

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m.** (5), delivers the 33rd running of the \$175,000-added Hollywood Gold Cup. Cougar II and Typecast are among expected entrants

**BRITISH OPEN, 5 p.m.** (7), finds Jack Nicklaus shooting for the third leg of a possible grand slam during the final round of the 101st classic from East Lothian, Scotland. Play on 11 holes is by tape from satellite

- 11 Untamed World: "Hong Kong" (pt. 1)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 "Cine en la Tarde  
1:30  
9 "Movie: 'Gun Belt.'" George Montgomery  
11 Elementary News  
13 "Movie: 'Damon and Pythias.'" Guy Williams  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 High & Wild: "People of Point Hope"  
7 "Movie: 'Frenchie.'" Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea, Elsa Lanchester (31)  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers  
2:30  
2 Sista Is Over.  
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, guests  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Gene London Show: "Walt Disney School"  
4 Agriculture USA  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bombers (R)  
9 "Movie: 'Red River.'" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru  
11 "Movie: 'Silent Enemy.'" Laurence Harvey  
34 "World Cup Soccer  
3:30  
2 Insider-Outer: "Truman Jacques: 'Blacks Directing Blacks'"  
4 On Campus: "Meet Peter Drucker."  
7 Sports Action Pro-File: "Vic Slaski," coach  
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If ... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "The Sporting Life." Don Paul, Dick Bass  
52 Agric.: "Specifically"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'The Warriors.'" Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru (55)  
4 What's Going On? Tom Hawkins with Fred Black of ERC

- 7 Happy Wanderers: "Mineral King Valley."  
13 Country Music Time  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galtiffa  
4:30  
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "What to Do in the Park." Archery, golf, tennis lessons  
7 Celebrity Bowling: Mimi Hines and Phil Ford vs. Luc Arnaz and Phil Vandervort  
22 "Cristo Negro  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Rod Serling, Sue Ane Langdon on the supernatural, communicating with animals  
5 Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")  
7 British Open (sports)  
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Glen Campbell vs. Jan Murray  
11 "Movie: 'A View From the Bridge.'" Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence  
13 "Movie: 'Crime in the Streets.'" Sal Mineo  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:15  
28 Swedish Close-Up  
5:30  
2 The David Frost Revue  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
5 "Movie: 'Return of the Giant Majin.'" Shihio Fujimura (Jap.-'67)  
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Snorkeling  
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Mandarin Pancakes'"  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
9 Real Don Steele Show  
22 "Alta Tension (teen's)  
28 Oleanna Trail (R)  
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Journey to the High Arctic." Joseph Campanella  
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, George Jones  
7 Barney Morris, News  
9 Death Valley Days: "The Dropout." Michael Morgotta as Butch Cassidy  
11 Lawrence Welk Show: A musical tour of the Southland, filmed at Olvera Street, Marina Del Rey.  
13 It Takes a Thief. Robert Wagner, Paul Lukas  
22 "El Torillito (music)  
28 Doin' It! (R): "Walk On, Vinegar!"  
34 "Homenaje (variety)  
7:30  
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R).

Upon meets a dancer who wants to be a nurse.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 "Movie: 'Man Who Finally Died.'" Stanley Baker, Mai Zetterling  
28 Citywatchers (R): "Laguna Arts Festival"  
34 Sabados Alegres  
52 Soul Time, USA, Chuck Johnson, Jimmy Holiday, Joe Simon, Blinky  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton (R). Christmas Day begins unhappily—Archie didn't get his usual Christmas bonus.  
4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "Wake Up, Darling." Barry Nelson, Janet Blair, Roddy McDowall (see "special").  
3 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos  
7 "Movie: 'Walk, Don't Run.'" Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton (66). Enjoyable fluff about the housing shortage in Tokyo  
11 "Movie: 'A View From the Bridge.'" Raf Vallone (see 5 p.m.)  
13 WHO CAN WIN \$1800? ★ Watch "Beat The Champ" Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
34 Luccita (musical)  
52 "Movie: 'Castle on the Hudson.'" John Garfield  
8:30  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Mary charms the man who comes to audit her income tax.  
3 "Movie: 'Giant Gila Monster.'" Don Sullivan  
9:00 P.M.  
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill (R). Dick wins a TV award, but learns that the presentation is to be held at a bigoted country club.  
4 TV-Movie: "Evil Roy Slade." John Astin, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Henry Gibson, Don DeLuise, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Pamela Austin (R). The meanest outlaw in the West, with everyone out to kill him or reform him.  
22 "Verano para Recordar  
34 "Premiere Movie: "Cuadrilatero"  
9:30  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Nita Talbot (R). Majors' jet-set sister launches a company redecoration campaign that envelops the executive suite in a startling Mid-east decor.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Minority Community: "The Law vs. the Urban Indian." Johnny West.  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Police" (R). Bob Dishy, Fred Gwynne, Murray Hamilton (see Thursday "special")  
52 Hollypark Racing: Hollywood Gold Cup  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Peter Lupus, Greg Morris (R). Loan-shark racketeers being investigated by the IMF capture Willy and feed him a dose of truth serum.  
3 "Seymour Movie: 'The Invisible Man Returns.'" Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (40)  
7 The Ken Berry "Wow"

# **SPECIAL**

**POP! (7), 12 noon** — Davy Jones is host for an energetic musical variety hour featuring the Osmonds, the Mike Curb Congregation, Sunday's Child and comedians Hudson and Landry. Davy also chats with actor Michael Gray and discusses ecology with young filmmaker Tony Nassour.

**KEN BERRY "Wow" Show (7), 10 p.m.** — Premiere. Don Knotts, Monty Hall, Cass Elliot, John Astin, Patty Duke and Dr. Joyce Brothers are initial guests as Berry launches a fast-paced summer comedy-variety series lampooning other formats, from silent flicks of the '20s to rock groups of the '50s. Berry is shown as a singer, dancer and comedian, with the studio audience used as an integral part of the hour.

Show (see "special").  
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin: "Voodoo," David St. Clair  
11 Fortner-Mayo, News  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita  
52 Lou Gordon Program,  
10:30  
9 "Movie: 'Beast from 20,000 Fathoms.'" Paul Christian (53)  
13 Ed Bartylak, News  
28 David Susskind Show: "Where Were You During the Vietnam War? I Was in Canada." Angry debate on amnesty  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Cleo Roberts Report  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
7 Barney Morris, News  
11 Amazing World of Kreskyn with guests.  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
34 "Sabado Filmico  
11:15  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:20  
2 "Movie: 'Shark!'" Burt Reynolds, Barry Sullivan, Arthur Kennedy  
11:30  
4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine, Gloria Lynn, Terry Gibbs and Donald Byrd groups  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 "Movie: 'Counterfeit Traitor.'" William Holden, Lilli Palmer  
11 "Movie: 'A Taste of Honey.'" Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens (Br.-'62).  
13 "Movie: 'Any Number Can Win.'" Jean Gabin  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 "Movie: 'I Want You.'" Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire (52)  
12:15  
9 "Movie: 'A-Haunting We Will Go.'" Laurel and Hardy (42)  
12:30  
4 Speaking Freely: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor  
1:15  
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'He Ran All the Way.'" John Garfield, Shelley Winters (51). Killer holds family captive.  
1:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 "Movies: 'The Scar,'" "Strange Intruder" and "Way Out West"  
13 "Movie: 'Law & Disorder.'" Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)  
2:45  
2 "Movie: 'Stranger in My Arms.'" Jeff Chandler, June Allyson (59)



# RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KNPC — 710 KRLA — 1110  
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460  
 KMBQ — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KNWZ — 1480  
 KMRQ — 1500 KGRS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300  
 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1500  
 KEYE — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KILC — 570 KITS — 1150 KPRS — 1010  
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SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets  
 1:30 p.m., KNX—On the Eve of Decision, R. Trout  
 6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Red Sox at Angels

## MONDAY SPECIALS—

6:00 a.m., KMPC—Bob Crane (for Whittinghill)  
 4:20, 4:50 p.m., KNX—Demco. Convention Report  
 4:30 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—Weekend News  
 KGER—Ch. Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—Christ Ch. Univ.  
 KFI—Truth That Heals  
 KABC—Religious News  
 KXBG—Service by Sea  
 KXII—Great Sermons  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 KABC—Weekend Update  
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—All of Prayer  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KABC—Face the Nation  
 KNX—Weekend News  
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed  
 KGER—Word of Grace  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Chuck Cecil Show  
 KABC—Robert Vaughn  
 KGER—Prisoners  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—Paul Ward (to 6)  
 KNX—Weekend News  
 KGER—World L.H. Crusade  
 KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 KGER—Revivaltime  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—Gene Pryce (to 9)  
 KFI—Lorman & Barkley  
 KABC—Pete Smith  
 KGER—Rev. Philbin, to 9  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 KMPC—Baseball: Boston  
 Red Sox at Angels  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Radio Golden Years  
 KFOX—Personal Opinion  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Fibber McGee Show  
 KGER—No. L.B. Brethren  
 KBBQ—Best in the West  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 KFI—Newsfront L.A.

# TV MOVIE TIPS



'WALK, DON'T RUN'  
 Cary Grant, Jim Hutton

SUNDAY — "Five Million Years to Earth" (1967, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; James Donald, Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley and Julian Glover star in science-fiction thriller involving a spaceship unearthed in London.

"Smoky" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; a poignant story by Will James about a cowboy and the wild stallion he tamed; with Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado and folk singer Hoyt Axton.

MONDAY — "Wake Me When It's Over" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore and Jack Warden in a World War II farce about a schnook who opens a luxury hotel on a Pacific island.

"Flaming Star" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley stars in tale of a half-breed son and his Indian mother who become targets of race hatred after a Kiowa raid on a Western town.

TUESDAY — "The Running Man" (1963, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9, a suspenseful drama directed by Carol Reed, in which a pilot (Laurence Harvey) fakes an accident so his wife can collect his life insurance. With Lea Remick and Alan Bates.

"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (1956), 11 p.m., Ch. 2; Dana Andrews stars in drama about a writer who lets himself be framed for a murder.

WEDNESDAY — "Wild in the Country" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Elvis Presley

plays a rebellious Shenandoah Valley youth who becomes involved with three women. With Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld.

"The French Line" (1954), 11 p.m., Ch. 2; Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland in the story of a rich beauty, jilted by her fiancé, who travels to Paris incognito on a luxury liner.

THURSDAY — "Apache Rifles" (1965), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Audie Murphy and Michael Dante in story of a cavalry officer who must track down a tribe of renegade Apaches.

"Seven in Darkness" (1969), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7; a tale of survival in the wilderness; with Dina Merrill and Milton Berle.

FRIDAY — "The Face of Fear" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; suspense drama about a young woman who arranges for her own murder

future eras. It's based on three bizarre tales by Ray Bradbury.

SATURDAY — "Walk, Don't Run" (TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; Cary Grant and Jim Hutton are hotel-less and searching for accommodations at the Tokyo Olympic Games in this light comedy.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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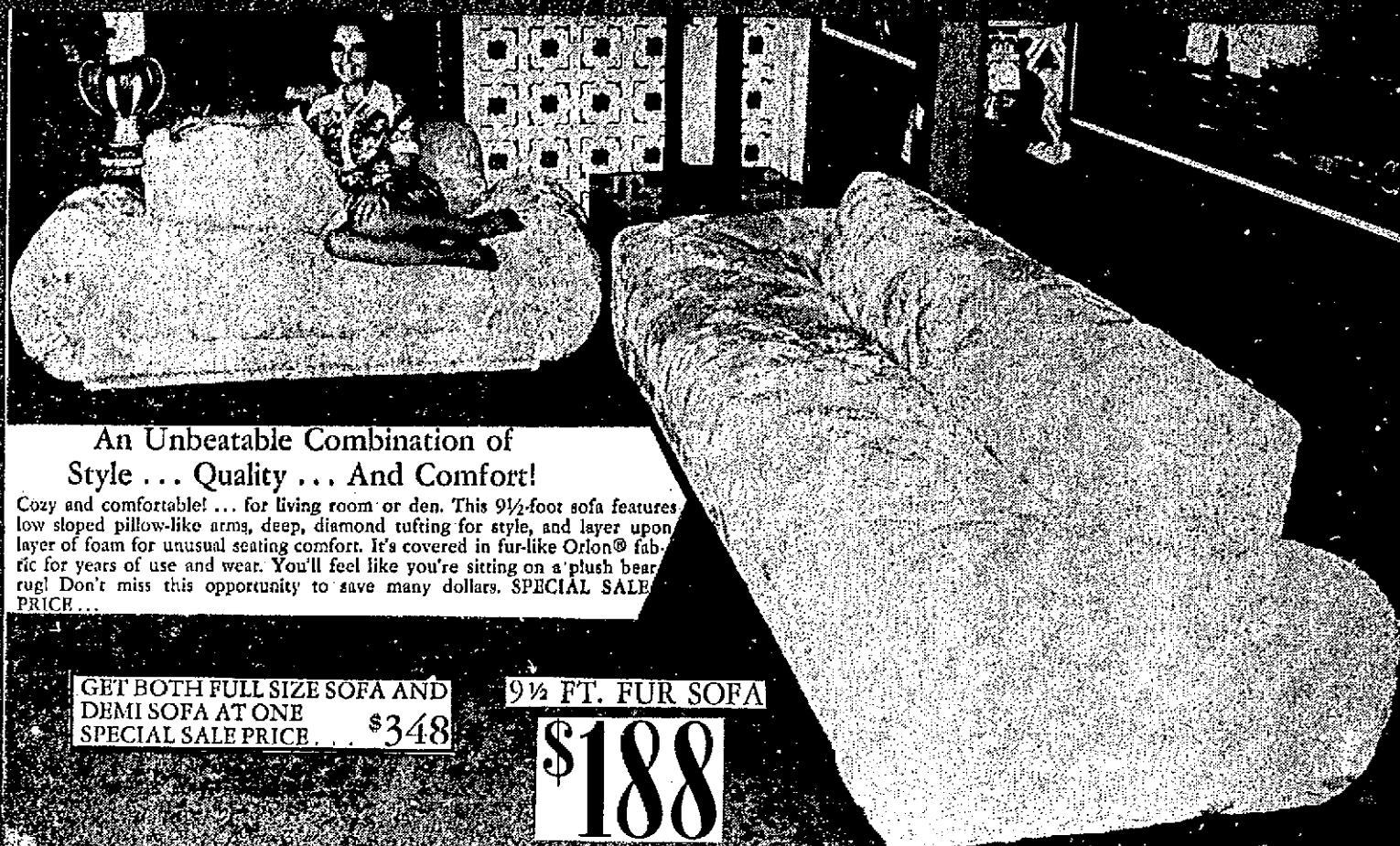


KEN BERRY, star of "The Ken Berry 'Wow' Show," whirls across the floor with a lovely ensemble during a fast-paced song and dance number on the ABC Television Net-

work premiering Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. Guests will be Don Knotts, Monty Hall, Cass Elliott, John Astin, Patty Duke and Dr. Joyce Brothers.



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[illegible]

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**Abstract**





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THE COVER

Photo  
by  
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## Wells Report



### The Game of the Name

It took the California State Colleges 20 years to get a bill into the State Legislature changing their name to the State University and Colleges. It took three years to get the bill passed and signed by the governor. Now that it is law and 14 of the former colleges are universities, the hassle over names once again is erupting outside the legislature.

The issue is whether the names of the individual universities and colleges shall primarily identify them with the educational system like the names of the various University of California campuses do, or whether they shall primarily identify them with the communities in which they are located, as state college names traditionally did until about a decade ago.

The issue would seem to have been solved by the measure which authorized the title of some campuses to be changed to university. Assembly Bill 123 directs that all colleges that become universities be known as "California State University, \_\_\_\_\_," with the name of the city in which a university is located filling the blank. The only exceptions allowed by the bill are the two Cal Polys at San Luis Obispo and Pomona. They are to be known as California State Polytechnic University, Whichever.

To further nail down the matter once and for all, the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges at its May meeting changed the names of Stanislaus State College and Sonoma State College — campuses not eligible to be called universities yet — to California State College, Stanislaus and California State College, Sonoma. Now all the names in the system are uniform.

The reasoning of the Trustees was simple. The name "California" carries more prestige for graduates going out of the state than does the name "Stanislaus," or even "Long Beach." As Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Cal-State Long Beach, put it, "Everyone's heard of Michigan State University, but who ever heard of East Lansing State?"

However, the trustees reckoned without local pride. What is now legally California State University, San Jose, has been known as San Jose State since 1857. Chico State had been known by that name from 1887 until AB 123 was signed into law and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved Chico as a university. San Diego State's old name dates to 1897, San Francisco State's to 1899, Fresno State's to 1911.

Some organized sports boosters at the various new universities have vowed an all-out fight to restore the old community name in place of the new system name. But perhaps the most effective opposi-

tion to the new names has come from local newspapers.

Newspapers traditionally reserve the right to spell words the way they see fit and to call things by names they deem appropriate. That's why this newspaper terms as an "employee" what the dictionary calls an "employee." The Los Angeles Times knew Boulder Dam as Hoover Dam for 20 years until in the first Eisenhower administration, the Congress finally agreed and changed the name.

Newspapers and university governing boards have differed before on the proper name for an institution of higher learning. Alabama Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1872, but you never read about it in the newspapers. You read about Auburn University. Finally the authorities changed the name to Auburn.

After World War II, the University of Southern California decided to change its official abbreviated name from USC to SC. It so informed the press. The press ignored the change and continued to refer to ol' SC as ol' USC. A few years ago, the university gave up and officially reassumed the official abbreviation of USC.

It was the campus newspaper at Cal-State Long Beach that gave the college athletic teams the name of Forty Niners. The student body, the faculty and the athletic coaches had endlessly debated the issue and were hopelessly split on a proper nickname. One day the campus newspaper announced that enough time had been consumed on the matter and that hereafter it would refer to the athletic teams as Forty Niners. Forty Niners they became.

However, while the power of the press in this regard is potent, it does seem that a university or a university system ought to be able to choose its own name. The Independent, Press-Telegram at the time of this writing still insists on referring to the institution on the east side of Long Beach as Long Beach State University. There is good evidence that the majority of students and faculty at the university prefer its legal name, California State University, Long Beach.

The publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram is caught in the middle. As a trustee of the California State University and Colleges, he voted in favor of the official, legal name for the university. But his editors insist on calling it by the unofficial name in print.

Actually, this makes him a good, ethical publisher. Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto the Editor that which is the Editor's. □

By Bob Wells



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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Isn't Redd Foxx (of TV's "Sanford and Son"), married to a former beauty contest winner? — Mrs. Wilton, Phoenix.

**A:** If she won, it must have been in an ugly contest, her hubby implies. Redd foxxily figures: "It's good to have an ugly woman, so when I leave town I don't worry. I also have a daughter around 21, who's also ugly," he told me, tongue-in-cheek. "So I don't worry about either of them. I have paternal pride though. If you're a father, and you are ugly, they should resemble you. If you got an ugly mother and an ugly father," he concludes, "what are you gonna expect to get? Mona Lisa?"

**Q:** This summer, at our camp masquerade as TV stars, I want to go as Elvis Presley. Can you tell me what his army serial number was so I can stencil it on the front of my sweatshirt? — Charles R., (12 years old) Ocala, Fla.)

**A:** 53310761. To make this takeoff more authentic, Charles, you'll have to make a personal sacrifice. Get your hair cut (like Elvis did) in what the army barbers called "the peeled onion style."

**Q:** Who bought Elizabeth Taylor her first bridal gown? — L.R.T., Lansing, Mich.

**A:** MGM — When she wed the son of hotelier Conrad Hilton, Nicky Jr., then 23, in November, 1950. The studio accounting department disclosed the billowy white satin gown cost \$1,200.

**Q:** Has Shalom Aleichem's "Fiddler on the Roof" ever been shown in Russia? Where was the great Jewish humorist born? And what was his real name? — Mrs. Ben Boshnick, Willimantic, Conn.

**A:** Solomon Rabinowitz. And at the same time the musical was selling out on Broadway, his "Fiddler on the Roof" was produced in Teyve-the-Milkman's native tongue. In the Jewish People's Theatre in Vilnius (in Lithuania). Shalom Aleichem was born in Pereyaslav, a town in the Ukrainian province of Poltava.

**Q:** It is true that if Dan Blocker had lived to film another series of "Bonanza" segments, he would have been married on the show? — S.P., Thief River Falls, Minn.

**A:** Yes. That's what a tentative script called for. To which the gentle actor might have quipped "Hoss is going to get hitched!"

**Q:** Hasn't Willie Mays decided to give up his ball-playing to go into management? — Garvin L., Washington.

**A:** No, Willie, now one of the Amazing Mets after 21 years as a Giant, won't retire just yet. But he has become a member of a firm dealing in financial management and investment, his affiliation confined to sports figures. "The financial career of most athletes," Mays feels, "can be summed up in five words: short and sweet, mostly short." Mays' group will advise the average athlete in addition to such astronomically salaried stars as Wilt Chamberlain and Frank Robinson.

**Q:** Who was it who said "A statesman is nothing but a dead politician?" — Henry A. McN., St. Louis.

**A:** Statesman-politician-former President Harry S. Truman.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1972



Redd Foxx ... says his wife's no beauty.

Elvis ... number 53310761.



Elizabeth Taylor ... first wedding gown a gift of studio.

Dan Blocker ... would have been "hitched" this year.



Willie Mays ... will not go into management.

Harry S. Truman ... statesman-politician.



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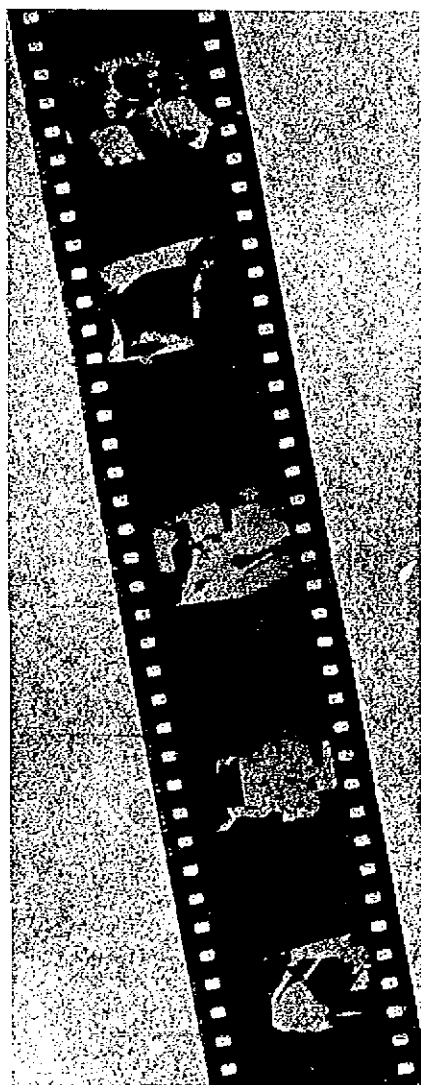
SEVEN



# HOLLYWOOD

## sex vs. violence (part one)

By Marilyn Beck



### SEX

The three-letter word that film-makers turned into a four-letter word with the advent of show-it-all pictures.

### \$EX

The commodity that was to save the industry from bankruptcy and which turned once-respected manufacturers of artistic cinema achievements into purveyors of smut and borderline pornography.

### Sex

The film giants discovered it in 1968 and by the following year were feeding it to viewers in all manners, shapes and forms. Name your perversion, you could find it. Restroom graffiti had been transformed to the big screen.

Then it died as abruptly as it was born. At the end of 1971, figures for Hollywood's three-year period as sex-for-sale specialists revealed that the major producer-distributors had lost a staggering total of \$525 million!

The cry from head offices during that brief period had been, "Make them cheap and make them dirty." Then, all at once the word was out that "Sex is dead!"

"It's very obvious from the reaction of the public that they are sick and tired of excessive sex, nudity and profanity," declared Douglas Netter in December of last year. Netter is Executive Vice-President at the MGM Studios which had produced the X-rated, "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart."



"Today we're staying away from graphic sex," says John Erman, director at the 20th Century Fox lot where the distasteful "Myra Breckinridge" was born in 1970 only to die a dismal box office failure.

"Sex has had its day," Erman says. "No one's interested any more in naked bodies writhing on the screen. It's like watching a porno film — fun once but a bore after that."

He learned that costly lesson with his early 1971 production of "Making It," which never made it with audiences, and he recalls, "Those were still the days when we fooled ourselves into believing the more you showed, the easier you could sell a picture. We discovered it was a mistake. Sex has had it. It's dead."



# IN TURMOIL

This is the first of a two-part series by noted Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck. It is an intriguing study of how Hollywood panders to the lowest public taste and also tries to shape that taste by portraying fantasies — fantasies that, according to psychologist-writer David Reuben ("What You Always Wanted to Know About Sex and Were Afraid to Ask"), five years ago existed only in the minds of those committed to mental institutions. This part deals with the rise and finally the public's rejection of graphic sex on the big screen. Next week Miss Beck explores the public's acceptance of violence and the scramble by movie makers to cash in at the box office.

So with little fuss and fanfare, sex-for-sex-sake films have been buried. They weren't around long, a mere three years, but in their brief lifetime they spawned a movement of cinema liberalism that altered the course of filmmaking for all time.

When producers discovered they could no longer titillate the public with the promise of sexuality alone, but they found they had conditioned viewers to accept frank and graphic sex when it was incorporated into a film for the sake of story development.

Where a few years earlier, viewers had been shocked by the brief glimpse of a bare breast on screen, now they would take little notice of total frontal nudity in such critically acclaimed films as 1971's "The Last Picture Show."

"We've grown up," analyzes Al Ruddy, producer of this year's enormously successful "The Godfather."



"What's happened to sex in films? Look what's happened to the country. Oral contraceptives have brought about the liberalization of moral codes, the breakdown of restrictions. People no longer have to hold back because of Victorian ethics, no longer have to go to

movies to witness acts they are afraid to commit in the privacy of their own homes. And that means the filmmaker is now free to show life as it is, including sexuality when it's appropriate. As a result, we're producing realistic films that are better than ever."

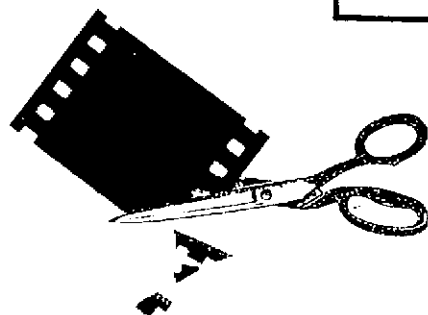
There are some who would take exception to Ruddy's contention that the new thrust of cinema realism is an improvement over the sex-exploitation era.

The Catholic Film Newsletter listed 20.1 per cent of the films reviewed in 1971 as "condemned" — the highest percentage ever.

And the Motion Picture Association of America, under pressure from Catholic and Protestant groups, has recently attempted to tighten the rating system, and has added "cautionary tags" to borderline films so that some PG (parental guidance) ratings include the warning, "This film contains material which may not be suitable for pre-teenagers."

Yet it is significant that two of the Catholic Film Newsletter "condemned" films were "Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dogs" — among the small handful of pictures that drew solid audience response last year.

And the MPAA rating system devised by the industry in 1968 in an attempt at self-policing, has not been by anyone's standards — an unqualified success.



The ratings are no longer a force in determining which film is going to make it," points out an executive at the Warner Bros. Studio where the X-rated "Clockwork Orange" was released. "If you make a movie people want to see, you'll grab an audience."

Even Jack Valenti, czar of the Motion Picture Association which rules over the film code, admits, "There is no foolproof way to govern what a public can view. There is no law, no power, no instrument to make everyone conform."

At a point in history where conformity is often considered square and people have grown used to following the dictates of their own taste, filmmakers have tested that taste in pictures ranging from the classics to the near-pornographic.

And they've discovered, to their dismay, the public at large simply doesn't approve of sex as a spectator sport.

There is, to be sure, still a place for the hard-core skin-flick film and the downright porno picture, ground out by fringe producers and often screened in sleazy, downtown "art" houses. That will never change as long as there are those who get vicarious kicks watching the sexual exploits of others.

Chicago nudie theaters featuring such epics as "Sensual Male" and "Weekend Lovers" reported business was brisk in March of this year.

But even that market has been damaged by the changing tides of time and public morals.

Eve Meyer, ex-wife of skin-flick king Russ Meyer, who has remained active in his production firm, complains, "The nudie market is dying. Our problems started in 1968 when the major film companies began to offer us competition. And how could we compete with our



# Hollywood

(Continued From Page 9)

unknown actors when first-run theaters were suddenly offering Jane Fonda in the raw, or Oliver Reed in total frontal nudity?"

The Meyers can take credit — or blame — for giving birth to cinema nudity back in 1958, with the production of "The Immoral Mr. Teas," a cheapie employing models as actors and shot in a back room of an empty warehouse.

"We couldn't find a theater to release it," Eve recalls about the film which has since become a classic among cinema strip show devotees.

"Theater owners were scared to death of it and we finally opened it in a Miami, Fla., burlesque house." Considered immoral by standards of the 1950s, it showed no more than brief glimpses of the naked breast and would probably be accorded a blank Parental Guidance rating by the MPAA today.

Mrs. Meyer makes a telling point about the dramatic change in public taste when she says, "Who would have ever dreamed that 10 years after we made 'Mr. Teas,' important theaters in the country would be showing films that made ours seem tame?"

"I remember how well our films used to draw on weekdays, when the audiences would be filled with men who had sneaked away from jobs to attend matinees. On week-

ends, business fell off. Weekends were the time men spent with wives, and you never took a wife to a nudie movie.

"Who would have imagined that major studios would give the nudies respectability a decade later — before oversaturation of that market ruined it for us all?"

What also has badly damaged the market in which she collected her riches, Eve feels, "is the live entertainment available in most major American cities today.

"Walk down Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. The signs scream, 'Live nudes. Beaver Shows. Sex acts on stage.'

"How in the world can we compete with that?"

Russ and Eve Meyer are not even going to try. Like the major Hollywood filmmakers, they're fleeing the sexploitation scene and moving on to greener pastures, where an eager and seemingly unlimited audience waits.

"It was good while it lasted," she reminisces wistfully. "It was a profitable market — until everyone got into the act."

Hollywood went from Pillow Talk for two — to three and four and more; from sweet, uncomplicated love stories to carnality, homosexuality, nymphomania, satyrism, flagellation, incest, fellatio and cunnilingus.

If it was worthy of someone's far-out fan-

tasy, it became worthy of becoming a film theme. There were no bounds to bad taste. And as long as it could be argued that some redeeming artistic merit was contained, there were no legal bounds to prevent its distribution.

The United States Bureau of Customs had tried. "I Am Curious Yellow," a 1967 Swedish production, was banned in this country for over a year while a legal battle raged over whether that film, with its explicit depictions of the sex act, was anything more than pure pornography. By then it had already chalked up phenomenal grosses in Europe, and when it was finally cleared and released here in 1969, the citizens of America tsk-tsked — and formed long lines around the block wherever it was playing.

There was a strong audience response to "The Vixen," just one of a long string of nudie movies that skin-flick king Meyer had film stars, nudies were capable of killing the appeal of an actor who had actually seemed alluring when clothed.

Some studios, such as 20th Century Fox, who hired Russ Meyer to lend his talents to "Beyond The Valley of the Dolls" and "Seven Minutes," didn't even bother with subsidiary-company subterfuge.

The pit of panic was reached at 20th Cen-

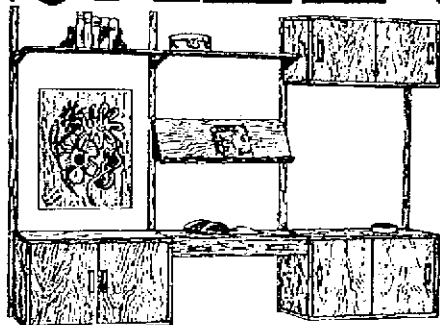
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# HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From Page 10)

been grinding, but the first to be released in a "respectable" first-run theater.

There were some who resisted the tide, men who pleaded that unrestricted display of what producer Ross Hunter labeled "filth and near-pornography" would lead to a public boycott of films or government censorship.

The AFL Film Council complained that many of its 25,000 members were being forced to accept employment in objectionable films because other work opportunities had been so drastically reduced.



And Charlton Heston, former president of the Screen Actors Guild, would look back on those sad days and recall, "It's a damn tough position we were in. On the one hand an actor wanted to make a living at his craft. On the other hand, he had a responsibility to uphold the standards of society."

Finally, in the fall of 1968, a summit meeting of Hollywood leaders was called by those in the industry growing gravely concerned about the wind of commercial wantonness that was threatening to build to hurricane force.

At those meetings, and in a move at self-policing, the MPAA rating system was devised and the major studio heads pledged to resist use of unbridled violence and blatant sex on screen.

Hunter was later to condemn those in attendance as "moral hypocrites."

"They left our conferences and returned to their offices to hide behind the banners of respectability, turning out films about which they could publicly boast — while they quietly proceeded to finance all the filth and violence through subsidiary releasing firms."

Universal was one of those that played such devious games, financing, yet never putting its official stamp on the outrageously bad, blatantly suggestive "Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" It starred Joan Collins, Play-boy Bunnie Connie Kreskie and Anthony Newley. And proved, in his case, that where talking had killed the careers of some silent

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tury Fox. It had a fortune invested in unreleased films such as "Hello, Dolly!" with bank interest reaching astronomical heights.

Then-chairman of the board, Darryl Zanuck, in what seemed an apology that his once-esteemed firm had stooped to such depths of grab-a-buck, explained, "We are in very deeply with the banks." The solution: dirt or die.

Other studios were in similar desperate straits. Paramount was badly in the red and had put its Gover Street property up for sale. There was financial gloom at Columbia. And MGM had lost \$25 million dollars the year before.

"The industry panicked," recalls Ross Hunter. "They figured the only way to get back in the black was to cut budgets and make dirty pictures."

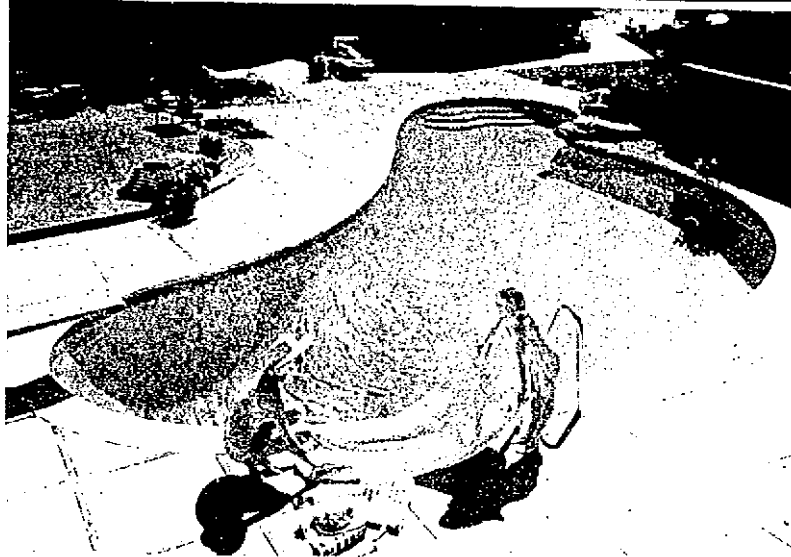
They ground them out. Yet 1969 was worse than 1968. And 1970 was Hollywood's worst year ever.

By the end of 1971, the figures could no longer be denied. The ignoble experiment had been a failure. The word was out, "Sex is dead."

But those quick-thinking guys in Hollywood had already figured out another scheme to trap an audience, one which would fill some observers with dread.

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(NEXT WEEK: Violence-Boon or Mental Illness)



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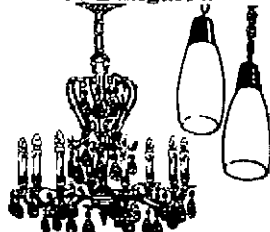
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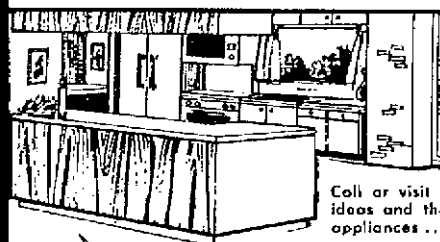
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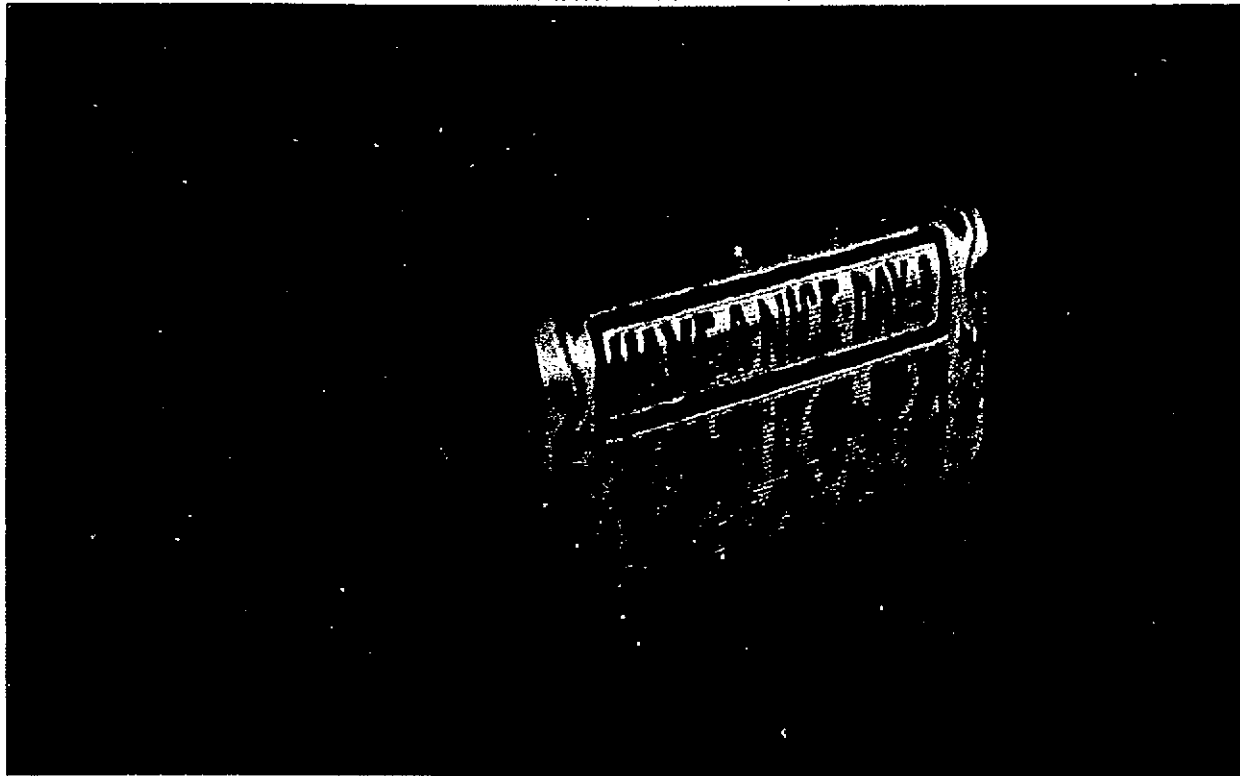
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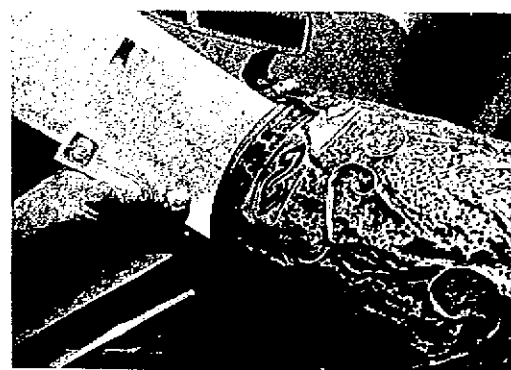
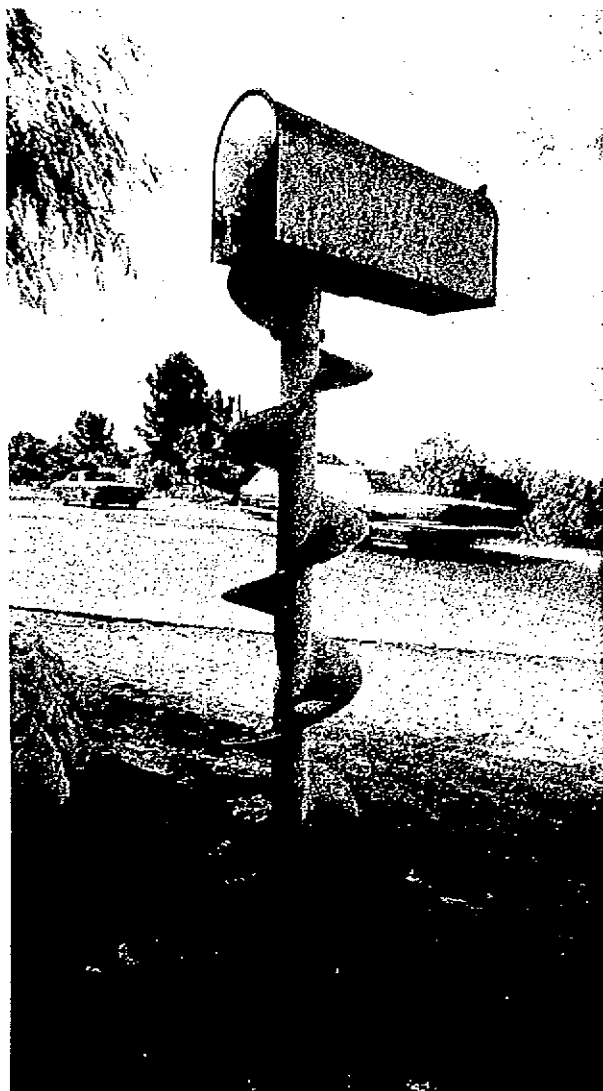
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By Norlyn Coar

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR







# THE POSTMAN LOOKS TWICE

Once in a while something interrupts the routine pace of our days. Ofttimes, it's some pleasantry that just happens to catch our eye: the sun of a rare smog-free morning ... new spring daisies ... a stranger's smiling face in rush-hour traffic ... children's cartwheels in the grass ... an impudent pup perched on a rooftop, or, perhaps, just a mailbox.

And just what IS a mailbox?

Well, it must, according to U.S. Postal Regulations, meet certain requirements, or the postman need not deliver mail. Take a rural-type street box. It must be one of the three standard sizes (19x6½x8½ inches, 21x8x10½ inches or 23½x11½x13½ inches), "Approved by the Postmaster General," as they say, and, it must be weatherproof. Any size in between is all right, too, just so it has those same proportions. Rural regulations further specify that a box in front of the house have the street number and that a gang box have both the number and the Occupant's name. The box support can not be an effigy ridiculing anyone and neither it nor the box may bear advertising. The main concern is that the box be neat, of adequate strength and size, and, in all due consideration for the friendly postman, be readily accessible. Otherwise, there's freedom to do almost whatever you please with your mailbox.

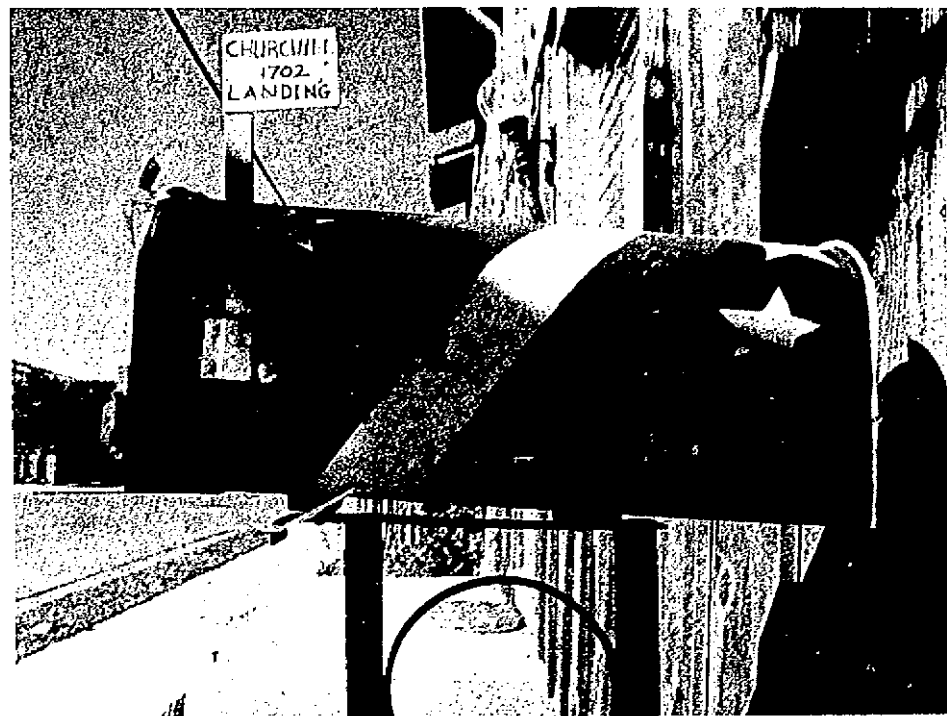
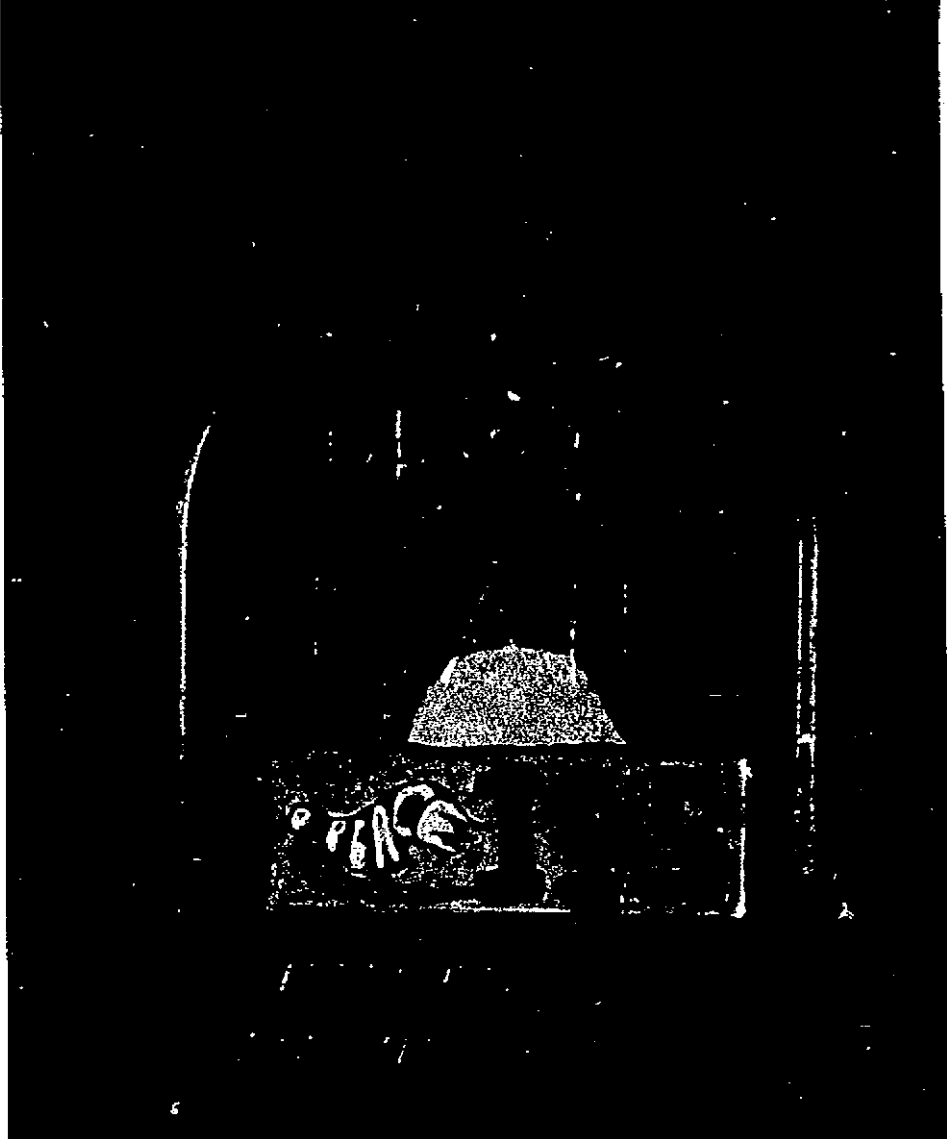
Locally, there seems to be a freedom of self-expression as evidenced by a number of boxes which serve as pleasant interruptions to otherwise mundane street scenes between Palos Verdes and Seal Beach.

"I think people passing by on the street probably get a bigger kick out of a happy painted box than the mailman does ... he gets used to it after a few days," observed one young artisan of this occasional craft.

As for the mailman's concern, the box itself makes little difference. Just so he can shove the mail in fast and be on his merry way. The city-type, slit-in-the-door slot poses nothing but a nuisance for him because he can not get in more than two letters at a time and, with luck and extra effort, one corner of a magazine. Stuffing apartment boxes can be like trying to close an egg carton lid over a dozen and a half ostrich eggs.

So, quickly, efficiently and happily steps the postman who has a route of Postmaster General-Approved mailboxes. Along the way, he may come upon one such as those pictured here and pause for momentary respite from the swift completion of his appointed rounds ... not to ring twice, but to look twice.

□





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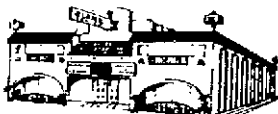


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Brad Milne ... tinkers with one of several of his live-steam machines.

# A COLLECTION THAT GATHERS STEAM

By Bruce Lewis

When most of Brad Milne's friends were busy building hot rods, he was building a steam locomotive. When he was 14 he spent \$50 of his paper route money to buy a steam boiler and four wheels. He found a frame in a junkyard, then got permission to run his locomotive on a two-mile stretch of railroad track at Pollard's Chicken Restaurant and Ghost Town in Stockton, Calif.

At 22, Brad Milne is probably the world's youngest live steam hobbyist. Among other things, he collects, restores and operates steam whistles. Lining the shelves of his small one-bedroom San Pedro apartment are 52 brass whistles found in such places as Hong Kong and a mine in the Panamint Mountains near Death Valley.

Each represents a trip somewhere and each reflects a bit of steam history: A whistle from a horsedrawn fire engine that fought the Great San Francisco Fire of 1906. A foot-long shiny brass whistle that warned of a cave-in in a section of the Comstock Lode's 500-mile-long tunnels.

(In 1875 steam whistles were the only warning system for the citizens of Virginia City, Nev.)

Brad Milne loves steam. But he readily admits his hobby has gotten out of hand. Steam relics, by-products of his search for steam whistles, have nearly crowded him out of his home. Hundreds of books, including an 1828 edition of "Popular Lectures on the Steam Engine," are crammed under his bed,

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cover his dresser and span his bookcases. There are brass whistles on every window sill, gauges over the doors and steam parts strewn on the floor of his garage.

In his front yard stands a restored 1886 vertical boiler that, at the turn of the century, powered the lumber launches that once scooted across Los Angeles Harbor. The boiler is connected to an F. G. Beckett 1870 one-cylinder steam engine. Together they formed the working parts for locomotives and steam vessels of the 1880s. With only 7 horsepower, Milne explains, his one-cylinder post-Civil War engine has more turning force than a 400-horsepower Corvette engine of today.

"That's why a locomotive with only two cylinders could start a freight train of cars a mile long loaded with 6,000 tons. But they were too costly to maintain because a fireman and an engineer had to man every engine. Nowadays, if 25 engines are needed, they plug 'em all together and have only one engineer to run the whole train."

Finding steam relics is a tough job. "Most of them have been cut up and sold for scrap," says Milne. "The only way you find steam stuff anymore is to talk to the oldest character in town. He'll often tell me I'm 80 years too late." But by persistent digging, Milne slowly builds up his collection.

One of his more ambitious steam anthropological expeditions took him hundreds of miles north to Grants Pass, Ore., where he found a "one-cylinder rotary valve steam engine with round cross head with forward babbit and double gibb key," as he explains in steam jargon.

"It was originally used to pump water out of a mine in Oregon. The mine started to play out in the 1890s and the engine was thrown out for scrap," says Milne. "In 1900 a guy named Rogue River Wilson dug it up, attached a boiler and mounted it on wagon wheels. He towed it up into the woods to a lumber camp which came to be known as Grants Pass, Ore. He used it to power the saw that cut all the wood for that city. For many years, he was paid 80 cents a day to run the mill."

After a day with Rogue River Wilson at a rest home in Merlin, Ore., Milne spent two days chasing down maps of the area. He finally found the relic in the mountains near Grants Pass and spent a day disassembling it.

"I'll clean it up someday and have it running in my front yard," Milne says.

He drags home anything that's old. His collection dates to the days of steam washing machines, steam elevators, steam bicycles and steam rollers. In the 1880s there were even steam lawn mowers, whose manufacturers claimed would work three minutes after the boiler was fired.

Milne's knowledge of steam earned him a job on the Queen Mary restoring two sets of 47 gauges in the engine room which housed huge steam-driven engines. On one of his steam whistle adventures he came across a 1918 painting on metal of the Aquatania, predecessor of the Queen Mary. Painted by English artist A. F. Bishop, who also painted the Lusitania and Mauretania, it is now a part of Milne's odd collection. The Mauretania painting is owned by Jacques Cousteau and hangs in Museum of the Sea, aboard the Queen.

Someday, Milne plans to build a house, using the axle from a steam powered paddle-wheel for ceiling support beams. He'll decorate, of course, with steam whistles. Finally, he hopes to build a steam calliope to toot some of his whistles.

One wonders what neighbors will say when he toots his 134-pound ship's whistle that can be heard 15 miles away. □



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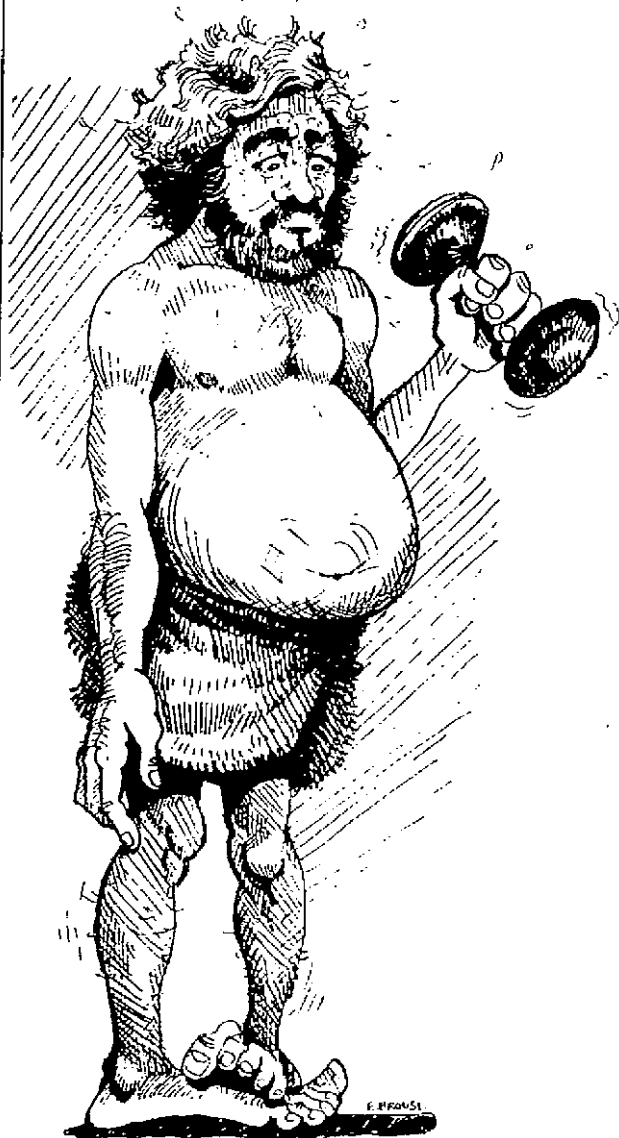
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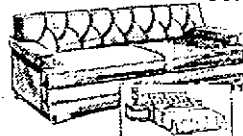
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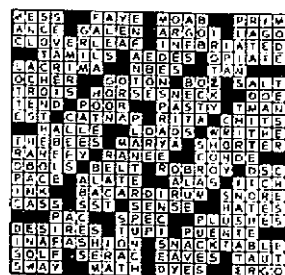
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ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 27)





Many doctors agree that people overeat because of worry. This is precisely why I overeat. I'm worried about overeating.

Well, this is in, especially in Southern California in the summertime. Being overweight is faintly akin to original sin (perhaps not so original, considering all the fat people on the beaches).

But try to lose weight! There are approximately 12 million diets available to the country's Chubbies (give or take a mil). Water diets, spinach diets, Air Force diets, protein diets, in short, everything but FOOD diets.

Seriously, why hasn't some smart manufacturer come out with a reducing program that goes something like this:

"Hi, there, Bubbles. Trying to lose a little beef? Do you find that when you sit down your stomach smiles in three places? Then try the new LOSE-IT-AND-LEAVE-IT diet. Here's how it works: you eat absolutely everything in sight for the next four years. Candy, cake, whipped cream, you name it, you eat it! How can we claim you'll lose weight? Simple! We lie!"

And that's all they can do, too: lie. Because fat, friends, is a lingerer, sort of like the guest who overstays his welcome in the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

My physique represents the dinner that came to man.

So what do you do when you're watered-down, over-spinached and still a pudgy? You go to a health spa.

Make no mistake, a health spa will not melt that fat from your frame, but it certainly can help rearrange it into a more pleasing design. After all, bodies are ornamental.

I personally like bodies. I don't know how they work, but I'm interested. Now my eldest brother is a physical education teacher. He can tell you the difference between tendons and ligaments, triceps and biceps, labidos and burritos.

I'm still trying to figure out where my lap goes when I stand up.

So, in an effort to adorn my ornament, some time back I went to a well-known health spa in the Long Beach area. I had received a pass that entitled me to one free workout, so off I went, my gym trunks in one hand, my Bengay in the other.

A fellow whose body was shaped like a V greeted me at the spa. (Mine looks like a pear with legs). He took down some personal information from me, like my height, weight and ability to pay for a six-month program, and then asked me if I had arrived ready to work.

I nodded and held up my trunks. "What's in your other hand?" he asked. I held up my tube of salve.

"Bengay?" he asked. "No, I've always Benstraight," I said. We laughed about that for awhile because that's a very in-thing to say to a fellow he-man. Then he led me to the exercise machines.

I spent the afternoon pushing, pulling, yanking and screaming. This was just in trying to convince the guy I wasn't interested in the six-month program.

During the workouts, the fellow explained to me how various muscles in the body live, work, breath and, in my case, subsequently die.

A lot of the guys in the weight-training program there were younger men. Some of

them were so proud of their achievements they had snipped the sleeves off their tee-shirts to display their disarming arms. Not wishing to be the outsider, I immediately ripped off one of my socks at the ankle and let them all eat their hearts out.

A coach soon came in to give us all a pep-talk about weight training. He was one of those guys who talks like he has a mouthful of celery, pronouncing all his S's like SH's.

"Gentsh," he said, "losing weight ish no picnic. But ya gotta start by shstarting..."

He went on and on and I was certain I'd lose weight just sitting there. Apparently, my attention was not the only thing that wandered, evidenced by one of the guys asking the coach if much math would be required for the course.

I thought at this point that a special class should be started at the spa for reducers who not only lose weight but their trains of thought as well. Instead of weight training, the class could be called Train waiting, and you could pass it, at the end of the course, you could remember the name of the instructor. Or could point him out. Or could tell an examiner what an instructor is.

After the coach finished his shpeech—speech—we headed for the showers. Unlike baseball, this is when the fun begins.

First of all, after you shower you get to sit in a steam room where you can smoke cigars and discuss politics, just like in countless foreign intrigue movies on the late show. Then it's on to the whirlpool.

A whirlpool is like a hospitable washing machine. You might not get a spin dry, but when you get out you're too tired and relaxed to be anything but clean.

Then it was into the pool for a brisk, invigorating dip in 65-degree water and a valiant stand against imminent pneumonia. Just when you got used to your skin being the color of a Denver sky, it was back into a hot shower.

"Hot and cold, cold and hot," complained one of the guys. "It's like being on a date with Sophia Loren and Phyllis Diller!"

After our showers, we all gathered around the health bar for a drink. The more daring among us drank organic apple juice (straight!) while we, who are destined to follow, settled for some watered-down orangeade (after all, I was driving).

Then the fellow who had greeted me originally at the door came in and told us all about the spa's great six-month program, its super 12-month program and its colossal 24-month program. I was still recovering from the spa's fatal four-hour plan.

But as I left the spa that afternoon, I was proud of my triumph. Somehow I had managed to conduct one successful, albeit short-lived, battle against the bulge.

That night, while a group of friends and I gorged ourselves on low-calorie pizza and dietetic beer (no such animals, friends), I told them all about my victory. I told them how a pectoral muscle holds the chest cavity together, how the elbows give the arm its mobility and how a man can dispel these facts while eating a piece of celery.

"Did he answer all your questions about the body?" someone asked.

"All but one," I said. "Where does my lap go when I stand up?" □



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# PEOPLE

By Stanley R. Leppard

The thing that hits you when you meet Joe McGinniss for the first time is, he's so young. There's no reason why he shouldn't



be, of course; it's just that most people would figure anybody who can write like that must have been at it for more years than McGinniss has been alive. Joe is 29, and he looks several furlongs short of that.

He was 25 when he gave up one of the best newspaper jobs in the country because he wanted to write a book about what goes on behind the television scenes in the handling of a Presidential candidate. The media executives and public relations men composing Richard Nixon's image-maker crew were disarmed by McGinniss' youth and artless manner. They made the mistake of allowing him backstage to watch and listen throughout the campaign.

The result was "The Selling of the President 1968" — the frightening but often hysterically funny best seller that bared intimate details of how a candidate was pack-



ILLUSTRATIONS BY BILL BUERGE



At 26, he wrote, "The Selling of the President 1968." It was about real people who seemed almost make-believe. Now he has written a novel, "The Dream Team." It's about make-believe people who are almost bigger than life.

# Joe McGinniss



aged, displayed and sold like a bottle of mouthwash.

The book created shock waves of controversy, predictably, as it zoomed to number one on the non-fiction lists shortly after its publication in October, 1969. Also, predictably, it firmly established Joe McGinniss as the political insider's insider. He could write his own ticket in the field after that.

So what he did was write a novel — a novel set mainly at Hialeah race track, and not a politician in it anywhere. More than that, "The Dream Team," published by Random House in April, is one hell of a novel. It's funny and tragic, sensitive and violent, and McGinniss builds the tensions to a suspenseful climax with the mastery of the born novelist. The brilliance, perception, and ear for dialogue he displayed in his first book was only a hint of what was to come in this one.

Critic Paul Hemphill said "The Dream Team" begs comparisons with Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," with the same "succinctness and staccato dialogue and hard approach.... Most of all, though, it backs up the Hemingway theory that life is a bitch who will, one way or another, get you in the end...." Another reviewer, Larry King, drew similar comparisons and said Joe McGinniss "is to the world of race horses what Hemingway was to the brave bulls."

I went to the Beverly Hills Hotel to talk with McGinniss while he was on the promotion tour for his novel. I walked past him without recognizing him: at first, because the lanky young guy folded into a booth at the coffee shop looked younger than his photos — even the one on the dust jacket of his first book.

"Did you really have that kind of a week at Hialeah?" I asked him after we got settled. The protagonist in "The Dream Team" was a writer on a promotion tour who fell in with two strangers, one a sexy girl reporter, for the fantastic adventure at the track.

McGinniss laughed. "The book wasn't autobiographical," he said. "I've been to a lot of tracks, including Hialeah, but never with a group like that, and never for a week like that. I'm glad to say. The promotion tours alone are arduous enough."

He said he didn't think he was going to find this tour as tiring as the one in connection with his first book. "It got tiresome because all I was doing was answering the same questions about politics over and over. I don't think this one is going to be that way, because there are more directions you can go in connection with the novel. More to talk about than just reciting the same answers about Nixon," he said.

"Do you want to bet I don't ask you the questions about Nixon and about politics?" I asked him. "That book was a great book, and people still are interested in it."

"It was a fluke," McGinniss said flatly, "and I wouldn't go back and do it again even if I could. There's a lot more satisfaction in doing a book that really comes out of yourself, instead of just happening to be in the right place at the right time — and having enough common sense to keep your eyes and ears open."

Later, our talk was interrupted by a call for McGinniss in connection with a Merv Griffin show taping he was to do that night. I eavesdropped shamelessly after the waitress brought the phone to the booth and plugged it in, and I could tell he was being asked those political questions again.

"I had a dream the other night," McGinniss muttered, after the call was over. "I was at a big party for autographing copies of my new book. I walked over to this big table piled high with books, and they all were 'The Selling of a President 1968.' It was a very frustrating dream."

"I'll try to mix in some copies of 'The Dream Team' with the books on your dream table," I said, turning on the tape recorder for the q. and a. routine. It went:

**What made you decide to switch from factual politics to fictional horse racing?**

I've always liked horse racing, probably more than I like politics. But the main thing is, I felt like doing a novel. And I don't think this is a book about horse racing, really. It's more a book about people, and that secret desire we all have to escape: the desert-island dream. I know racing, so the race track setting seemed like a setting I'd be comfortable in. It's also a place where pressure builds very quickly and it can strip people naked in a hurry, as perhaps you know.

**I know.**

So anyway, this really is a story about how much closer we are to the edge than we realize.... How easy it is to slip over, and how hard it is to get back.... And the dream we have of escape, what happens if it comes true? What's it like to live with? And, maybe it's about how close humor is





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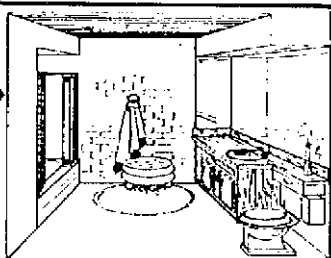
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# Joe McGinniss

(Continued From Page 21)

to desperation, how humor is the only way to live with desperation and keep sane.

Admittedly, your characters in 'The Dream Team' are much more interesting than politicians.

The trouble with writing about politicians; it's really frustrating because they are covered with so many layers of protective shell. The areas of personality and character that are really interesting for a writer, you can't get to those areas. Even when the politician seems to be opening himself up to you, it's usually because he wants a 'sensitive' piece to soften up the old image a little.

Fictional people actually can react more like real people than real life politicians can. They may not always behave like you want them to, but at least they're spontaneous.

Going back to 'The Selling of the President,' how did you happen to get involved in it?

It came out of a chance encounter with some advertising people who were doing a campaign — actually, it was Humphrey's presidential campaign. They tipped me off that things like this went on, that candidates used the media like this.

How come you didn't work inside Humphrey's campaign, instead of Nixon's, since the Humphrey people gave you the idea in the first place?

The Democrats wouldn't let me do it. Humphrey's agency was quicker to pick up on what would happen. They said, 'Oh no, there's no way a book like that could make either us or the candidate look good.'

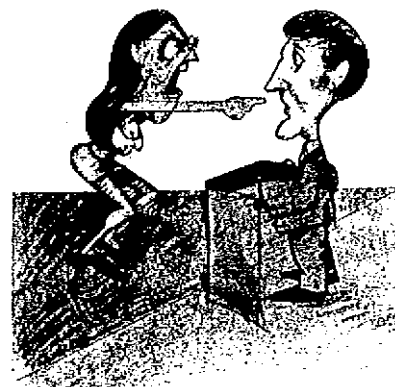
Why did the Nixon people let you in?

Well, I don't think they took me seriously. I'm sure if somebody like Norman Mailer had gone to them with this proposition, they would have said 'forget it.' But with me, they figured here is a kid columnist from Philadelphia nobody ever heard of, so he wants to hang around and write a book, so let him. I'm sure they didn't think the book would ever get published. All they asked me to do was promise not to write anything before the election. Which was an easy promise to make, because I knew the story wouldn't be complete until after the election.

But anyhow, it did get published and, naturally, it caused a lot of controversy. Not only among the professionals, but among the general readers. A lot of people seemed to resent being told they had responded to what was just a sales campaign.

Well, you don't have that worry about 'The Dream Team.'

Listen, the book is just barely out and I've already gotten in as much trouble over



it as I did with the last one. First, from the women's liberation people, who attacked the hell out of me in New York. One girl, a girl reporter by the way, stood up in the middle of a speech I was making, and said 'this book is the worst example of male chauvinist sexist writing ever done by a member of our generation.' This reaction was far more angry than anything I ever experienced from the Republicans after the other book.

She was upset about the characterization of Jennifer — 'having the old values, allowing herself to be used as a sex object' and jumping into bed to advance her career, so on. All of which is true, Jennifer did that. But at the same time there is a certain loony, zany spontaneity in her makeup that's appealing, at least to me. Anyway, I didn't intend to imply that Jennifer represents all women. But there are women like Jennifer, and we both know it.

Had you ever done any fiction at all before 'The Dream Team'?

No, not even in magazine pieces. Everything has been journalism, although a lot of it has been what has now come to be called the 'new journalism' thing, where you take a fiction approach even though the subject matter is fact, in order to give it the emotional impact fiction has. Actually, the only fiction I ever did was occasionally in my newspaper column. Sometimes on a slow morning I might make up a couple of characters and a little dialogue; you know how that is.

I know how that is. Do you intend to stick with fiction entirely, now?

No, not necessarily. I've started a new novel which I'm going to try to finish when this tour is over, but I intend to do some magazine work in politics this year. I'm going to the Democratic national convention, for one thing.

Who do you think they'll nominate?

It's hard to say at this point, too much can happen between now and then. But I



think they still could wind up with Muskie. There's so much resistance to McGovern from some people, and so much resistance to Humphrey from other people, I can't see either of them winding up with enough delegates on the first or second ballot. I suspect they'll find out that Teddy Kennedy really doesn't want to run for President this year, and they could go back to Muskie to break a deadlock. By that time he may be looking good again.

But no one can tell. The capacity of our political parties for self-destruction is limitless.

Has Nixon, as President, filled the office about like you expected, from your observations of him during the 1968 campaign?

Yes, pretty much so, no real surprises. The people who voted for him ought to be reasonably satisfied with him, and the people who voted against him ought to be reasonably dissatisfied. His willingness to go to China and Russia, and the blockade, were the nearest things to surprises. But none of them are really out of character.

Where do you place yourself, politically?

I guess the most specific way to answer that would be to say of all the Democratic candidates for nomination, I would prefer McGovern. I don't think I fall into any hard and fast category, but I suppose you could make certain assumptions from this preference.

You've been to Vietnam twice, how do you feel about the war there?

I regret that America has had such a big part to play in what's happened over there so long, but that's a thing I'd just as soon not get into. The main thing I learned over there was, every time you see a bomb or an artillery shell fall, you come away feeling that there had better be a damned good reason for dropping that bomb or firing that shell — a damned essential reason. If the freedom of mankind is at stake, it seems worth doing, but that sort of justification for what's going on over there — well, no use going on with that. Let's skip it.

Joe, when you got your 'Passing Scene' column in the Philadelphia Inquirer at age 23, you became the youngest person ever to have a major newspaper column. When your first book was published at age 26, you became the youngest writer to have a book reach No. 1 on the New York Times non-fiction best-seller list. Outside of a minor detail like having talent, how do you explain this?

Most of it was luck, being in the right place at the right time. I joined the Worcester Telegram as a cub sportswriter while I

was still going to college at Holy Cross, and talked them into sending me to the Kentucky Derby; since I had been crazy about race tracks since I was a kid.

I met Hugh Brown of the Philadelphia Bulletin at the Derby, and he told me there was an opening on his paper. I got the job, and a few months later got a chance to fill in covering the 76ers at the NBA playoffs. I wrote some stuff about the team that attracted the attention of John Gillen, editor of the Inquirer. He had been thinking about a column for his paper and hired me for the job. Then, like I told you, the 'President' book was just a fluke that came along.

So I can't kick. After all, if you are going to get one or two big breaks like that in your life, I guess it's better to have them happen while you're young.

Have you ever seen or had any contact with any of the image-makers you wrote about since 'The Selling of the President 1968' was published?

Yes, Roger Ailes (former executive producer of the Mike Douglas show, who was hired to produce a series of one-hour programs for the Nixon camp) came along on a party to Aqueduct thrown to celebrate the publication of 'The Dream Team.' I like Ailes because he has a sense of humor. We don't agree politically, but we enjoy each other's company.

It was really funny that day of the party. We all went to the Aqueduct track on a bus, and a television crew was along. The TV commentator spotted and recognized Ailes. He zeroed in on Roger, saying 'Mr. Ailes, what is this? Richard Nixon's television advisor turning out to celebrate the publication of 'The Dream Team' written by the man who wrote 'The Selling of the President 1968.' How can you justify being along on a party for Joe McGinniss?'

Ailes looked up absolutely deadpan and said, 'what team? What McGinniss? I thought this was the Madison Avenue bus.' Then he stood up and walked off camera while everybody roared.

McGinniss had another appointment and I was out of tape anyway, so we called it a day at along about this point and I drove home. When I got there, I got out 'The Selling of the President 1968' and did some re-reading to refresh my memory. Suddenly, it dawned on me that Joe McGinniss had been right.

Jennifer, Barnaby Blane and the unnamed protagonist in 'The Dream Team' were real people. The politicians and the admen and the media execs in 'The Selling of the President 1968' were all make believe.

# SWIMMING POOLS



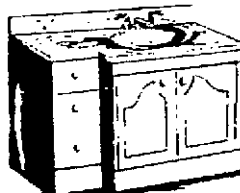
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IN MANY OF Southern California's finest restaurants, executive chefs have been wringing their hands and lamenting their inability to purchase substantial supplies of top quality abalone.

An exception to this dilemma is the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. No. 1 chef Art Baca and new co-owner Mike Miles purchased a large amount of the tenderest abalone before the shortage developed. As a result, the patrons at this elegant ocean-view establishment have not been disappointed.

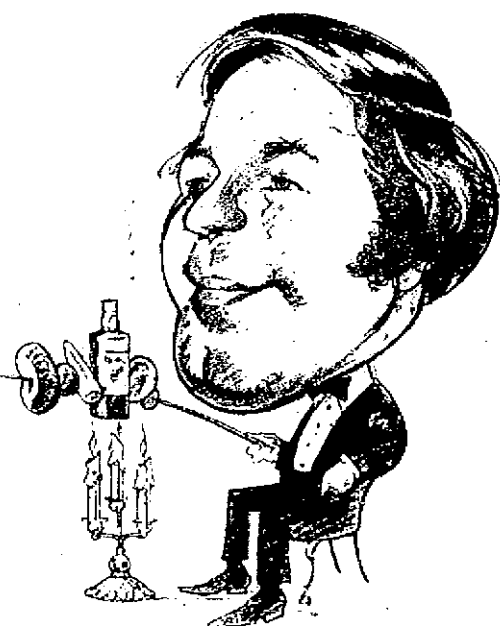
Abalone lovers are dedicated

and critical. They will drive miles and miles in search of restaurants which prepare this delicacy to their liking. The Embers' recipe is simple but superb. Art and his white-hatted aides dip their abalone in a light, airy batter and pan-fry it in butter with selected herbs and spices. The serving is generous and tender as Raquel Welch's earlobe. It is topped with almonds.

The Embers Monterey abalone d'Ore almondeine is \$5.50 on the dinner which includes a hot appetizer of whitefish with shrimp and crab in a cream sauce, soup du jour or salad

with cheese croutons and rich dressing, potato or rice pilaf, fresh vegetable of the day and spicy apple ring garnish. The patrons also praise these fine dinner entrees: \$4.75 to \$6.95: breast of chicken cordon bleu, flaming sweetbreads bonne maman with mushrooms, twin tournedos of beef with epicurean bearnaise sauce, beautiful scampi (large shrimp prepared in a delicate Italian style) and a selection of the very best steaks, including the Wellington, a filet mignon wrapped in a flaky crust and topped with pate de foie. Equally raveworthy is the prime rib au jus.

The Embers serves dinner Sundays starting at 4 p.m. and daily at 5. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mike, who has many years of restaurant experience, recently introduced three new daily luncheon entrees, from \$1.90. They're known as "secretary specials" because they're served quickly, enabling women and girls from downtown offices to have luncheon in style and still get back to work on time. □



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Caricatures by Bill Boezig

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

A blood specialist thinks that restraint should be exercised in giving aspirin to children.

Dr. J. Lawrence Naiman, a Temple University hematologist, says gastrointestinal bleeding caused by aspirin has long been recognized in the adult. But such bleeding among children is "not mentioned in the standard pediatric text."

Dr. Naiman says aspirin should be given to children "only to relieve the discomfort and pain caused by very high temperatures."

Dr. Naiman told a meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research of 12 cases of gastrointestinal bleeding in children in whom no causal factor could be found other than taking of aspirin. The children ranged in age from three months to 12 years. They had taken the usual treatment dosage.

The report is in *Pediatric Herald*, a medical newspaper.

Diabetics can safely drink dry table wines, new research confirms.

A study carried out by Dr. Harold R. Murdock Jr. at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore, Calif., shows that the blood sugar of a group of non-diabetic patients rose only slightly after drinking wine.

The study appears to confirm the findings of other researchers that wine in moderate amounts has no detrimental effect on the sugar regulatory systems of the body.

Dr. Murdock, in a recent report in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, cited studies conducted by Dr. Giorgio Lolli which showed that blood sugar levels of 500 nondiabetics to whom he gave wine did not rise.

Dr. Lolli questions the nonuse of dry table wines by diabetics in the United States since European physicians usually tell their diabetic patients to drink dry, sugarless wines as a pleasant form of energy.

A report on the research also appears in *Chronic Disease Management*, a newspaper for doctors.

Blastomycosis, a fungus infection usually considered rare, apparently is more common than hitherto thought, at least in central Canada, according to a new medical report.

Dr. Wayne Kepron and colleagues of Winnipeg, reporting in the *Canadian*

*Medical Association Journal*, say 36 cases turned up in one hospital alone, most in a 10-year period. The ailment affected men eight times as often as women, and most victims had rural or outdoor occupations.

Most common symptoms: cough, chest pain, coughing up blood.

Most cases respond to the drug amphotericin B, but others are helped only by the drug hydroxystilbamidine.

An unusual case of a woman who suffered abdominal swelling prior to menstruation has been solved by prescribing a hormonal drug, Norlutin.

A doctor wrote to the *Journal of the American Medical Association* stating that his wife had suffered the condition for a number of years. The swelling began abruptly about five days before onset of menstruation.

The swelling was so pronounced that the patient appeared to be eight months pregnant by the end of the day.

Diuretic drugs had no effect, confirming the doctor's suspicion that the phenomenon involved gas rather than fluid accumulation.

A journal consultant, Dr. Georgeanna Seegar Jones of Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, Baltimore, Md., was asked to comment on the case. She said the condition is unusual since premenstrual tension is customarily characterized by fluid retention.

"I have never seen a patient who had simply gaseous distention," the consultant said.

The doctor then suggested the drug norethindrone (Norgestrel), two milligrams daily, day 5 through 25 of each cycle. Result: the patient experienced complete relief from her symptoms.

Surgery should be delayed, sometimes for years, for children with a hole in the heart partition — a birth defect technically known as ventricular septal defect.

Dr. Gerard Mudd of St. Louis University Medical Center says that a spontaneous closure rate of about one in five is not unlikely.

Such closure is a distinct possibility until a child is about three years old, he reports. After that the incidence of closure wanes, he says in *Pediatric Herald*.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By Elaine  
D. Schorr  
ACROSS  
1 Farrago.  
5 One of the  
Emersons.  
9 Biblical land  
E of Dead Sea.  
13 Stiffly formal.  
17 Ending with  
clear or  
temper.  
18 Greek  
physician.  
19 Teen-age  
vocabulary,  
at times.  
21 Canto, Italian  
style.  
22 Highway  
adjunct.  
23 Simplified.  
26 Dravidians  
of India.  
27 Mosquito  
genus.  
29 Soprano.  
30 — Christi.  
Italian wine.  
32 Belshazzar's  
directions.  
33 Summer-time  
residual.  
34 Earth pig-  
ment.  
35 Boarded.  
37 Dickens.  
39 Lake or lick.  
43 Un numero.  
44 One place for  
a wreath.  
46 Bambi's  
mother.  
47 Inclined.  
48 Less than  
adequate.

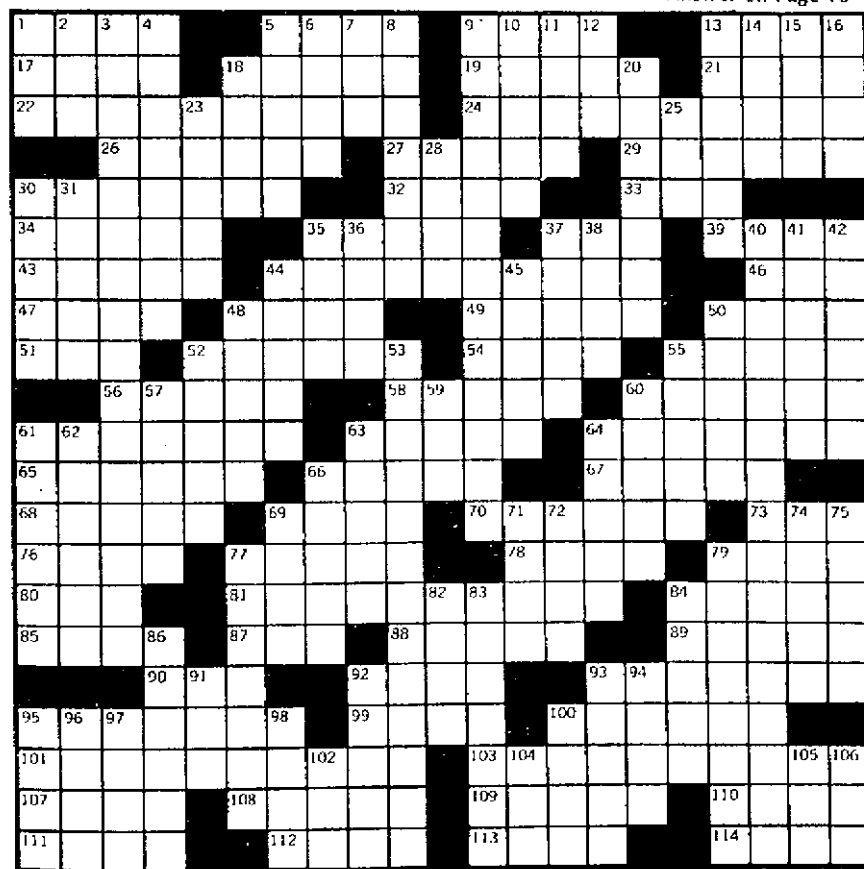
49 Dumping  
dish.  
50 Special  
inve-tigator.  
51 Time zone.  
52 Refresher of  
sorts.  
54 Moreno.  
55 Bar hills.  
56 Birthplace of  
Handel.  
58 Trucker's  
concern.  
60 What the looks  
of the Gorgons-  
do.  
61 Companion of  
the birds.  
64 Writer.  
65 Manners.  
66 More con-  
densed.  
67 Reline.  
68 Rajah's con-  
sort.  
69 French prince-  
ly family.  
70 Ancient  
Greek coins.  
71 Wallop.  
72 Sir Walter  
Scott title.  
73 Mil. award.  
74 Velocity.  
75 Winged.  
76 One of 30:  
Abbr.  
77 Hunkering.  
78 Squid's spirit.  
81 Product of the  
West Indies.  
82 Night noise.  
83 TV panelist.  
84 Peggy.  
87 Type of plane:  
Abbr.

88 Feel.  
89 Excruciates.  
90 Half-boot.  
92 Extravaganza  
for short.  
93 Luxury fabrics.  
95 Penchants.  
99 Amazon  
Indian.  
100 Bridge in  
Barcelona.  
101 To some  
extent.  
103 Place for dips,  
etc.  
107 Middle-class  
metier.  
108 Glacial ice  
formation.  
109 Overhangs.  
110 Tidy.  
111 Dancer's  
specialty.  
112 Student elec-  
tive.  
113 Batik needs.  
114 Hence.  
DOWN  
1 Fellow, as a  
term of  
address.  
2 Phot. equip.  
3 Mountain-  
climbing.  
4 Campbells?  
5 Noted news-  
caster.  
6 Brews.  
7 Manuel de \_\_\_\_.  
8 Indeed!  
9 Tots in  
Toulon.  
10 Knight in  
shining armor,  
perhaps.  
11 Village near

Verdun.  
11 Centuries.  
12 Shilling.  
13 Country traits.  
14 Pro \_\_\_\_.  
15 "the  
point!"  
16 Pants suits,  
e.g.  
18 Gaily.  
19 Stalin's con-  
tender.  
24 Muhammad's  
descendants.  
25 News org.  
28 Central  
American tree.  
30 Soprano.  
31 A whole lot.  
35 Continue.  
36 Miscellaneous,  
in Scotland.  
37 Subdues.  
38 Prefix with  
chord or  
meter.  
40 What a law  
clerk wants  
to be.  
41 Abominate.  
42 More jittery.  
44 French guests.  
45 Girl's name  
meaning  
"water  
nymph."  
48 TV tycoon.  
50 Kind of party  
or person.  
52 Bass and  
treble.  
53 Farmer's  
belt?  
55 Confidant.  
57 Poplar.

59 Galena.  
60 Forest sounds  
in the night.  
61 Parallel of  
latitude.  
62 Cigarito.  
63 Its capital is  
Valletta.  
64 Vanuatu.  
66 Respond.  
69 Gilt.  
71 Nautical items.  
72 Sky.  
74 Dietitian's mass.  
75 Fischer forte.  
77 Doctor's con-  
cern.  
79 All hot up.  
82 Word with  
freeze or fry.  
83 Carved.  
84 Silt-track.  
86 Spruced up.  
91 Constellation.  
92 Ermine, at  
times.  
93 Some dark  
browns.  
94 Albanian  
coins.  
95 Lodgings, of  
a kind.  
96 Enough, old  
style.  
97 Pamplona  
parlor.  
98 Noah's son.  
100 — the way.  
102 Man's name.  
104 Dental.  
105 Rounded nut  
on a car  
wheel.  
106 Eisenhower's  
command:  
Abbr.

Answer on Page 18



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## Why They Sent the President's Limousines to Moscow

by Lloyd Shearer

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McGOVERN AND MRS. McGOVERN CAMPAIGNING.

**Q.** Did Sen. George McGovern ever wear a hair-piece?—Alice Holbrook, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

**A.** McGovern tried one for a while, then discarded it, decided to go with what he has left.

**Q.** I understand that the house in Paris in which the late Duke of Windsor lived was given to him rent-free by the Paris City Council. Any truth to that one?—Jennifer Martin, Westbury, N.Y.

**A.** The Duke paid a nominal rental for the house, which is a large one, facing on the Bois de Boulogne. Charles de Gaulle lived in it rent-free, as a gift from the French Liberation, immediately after World War II. The Duke of Windsor also owned a beautiful house outside Paris, put it on the market in 1968, had no buyers for it at the time of his death. No doubt his Duchess will sell it.



JULIE EISENHOWER, TRICIA COX APPLAUD FATHER.

**Q.** Why is Julie Eisenhower better liked than Tricia Cox?—T.R.R., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** Julie is more friendly than her older sister.

**Q.** John Lennon, who has been working so industriously to secure the custody of his wife's daughter, Kyoko—I understand he has neglected his own son, Julian, in England. Is this true?—Vera Human, Newark, N.J.

**A.** As of June 1, Lennon had not seen his own son Julian, 9, for eight months. He does, however, write to his son regularly, sends him gifts from time to time. Julian's mother is Cynthia who divorced Lennon in 1968, subsequently married Roberto Bassanini.

Lennon, himself the child of a broken home, has tried to provide well for his son, something his own father never did for him. When John Lennon became a famous Beatle, his father, Freddie Lennon, showed up after many years of absence, tried to visit his son. John Lennon slammed the door on his father.



JOHN LENNON AND HIS SON JULIAN.

**Q.** Is it a matter of fact that J. Edgar Hoover, the voice of the FBI, was prejudiced against blacks, Jews, and all other minorities and kept them out of the FBI?—Don Morgan, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** When Hoover died the FBI had 8600 special agents of whom only 145 were members of minority groups. Hoover claimed he was not prejudiced but would also not permit the FBI to lower its high entrance requirements merely to fill minority demands.

**Q.** Who owns Thomas Cook & Son, the British government?—Francis Du Mont, Tenafly, N.J.

**A.** The travel agency was once owned by the British government, but it has recently been sold to a consortium of the Midland Bank (78.3 percent), Trust Houses Forte (15 percent) and the Automobile Association (6.7 percent).



COUNTESS TITI IS NOW A LONDON MODEL.

**Q.** Who is the Countess Titi? I have been told she used to go with Aristotle Onassis.—V.R., Miami, Fla.

**A.** Titi is the traditional Swedish nickname for Christina. Christina Wachtmeister, the daughter of a Swedish diplomat, Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, is a 22-year-old model, now residing in London, who goes by the name, Countess Titi. She is tall, curvaceous, beautiful, has never been out with Onassis.

**Q.** Lockheed Aircraft Corporation which the government had to rescue from bankruptcy with a \$250 million loan is one of the worst-managed corporations in America. Yet, I understand, it has raised the pensions of its top executives from \$40,000 to \$65,000 per year. Can you verify or deny?—O.T., N. Hollywood, Calif.



**A.** The firm's stockholders recently voted to increase pensions for Lockheed Chairman Daniel J. Haughton (L.) and other company officials from \$3333.33 per month to \$5416.66 per month, retroactive to Christmas day, 1971.

"These are the same wonderful people," Sen. William Proxmire said, "who brought us the cost overruns and performance failures associated with the C-5A cargo plane, the Cheyenne helicopter, the DE 1052 destroyer escort, and a variety of other fiascos."

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JULY 9, 1972



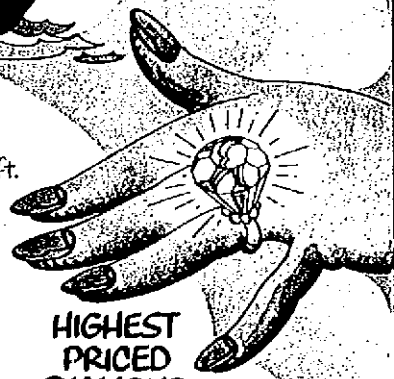
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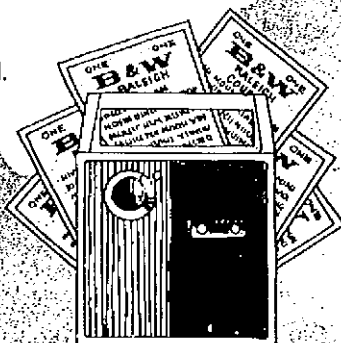
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# Why They Sent the

by Lloyd Shearer

MOSCOW.

Several weeks ago while President and Mrs. Nixon were living in the splendid Grand Palace of the Kremlin, I was assigned to Room 1623 of the Intourist Hotel in Moscow.

No complaints.

The Intourist is one of Moscow's newest hostels, well-furnished in early Hittonian; functional, comfortable, well-equipped with radio and television in every room. It is superbly serviced by chambermaids and floor concierges so prideful of their work that they asked members of the visiting American press corps to write a few words in their guest books.

I wrote that the Intourist personnel had been "kind, painstaking, cooperative, and exemplary in every way," which was true.

What I did not write was that one morning, having an hour of spare time I ran a "walkie-talkie" across the walls of Room 1623. On the very high frequency (VHF) band I picked up a sound best described as "motorboating," brr-brr-brr-brr. I thereby convinced myself that I had discovered a microphone embedded in the plaster. I tried again to tune in the same frequency, if in fact,

that is what I had done originally. No luck the second time.

Immensely flattered by the possibility that the Soviet security apparatus, the KGB, had conceivably considered me important enough to bug my room, I was smugly pleased with myself until the idea dawned slowly that maybe the Soviets at construction time had equipped every room in the Intourist Hotel with a variety of listening devices to be turned off and on at will.

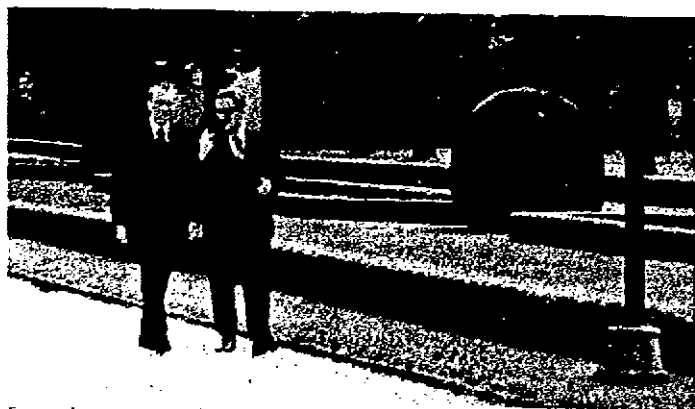
To test that possibility I climbed three flights of stairs to Room 1920, which Pan American Airways and TWA had rented as a hospitality suite for the press. Pan Am and TWA had flown 180 of us to Moscow and had stocked the room with a variety of alcoholic delights, but at 10 a.m. no one was there.

I thereupon ran my "walkie-talkie" around the walls of Room 1920. I unscrewed a telephone mouthpiece, inspected the lamps and other furnishings, but I picked up nothing until I placed the "walkie-talkie" against the radio speaker in the wall. I then obtained a strong feedback, and thus decided that the speaker also contained a listening device.

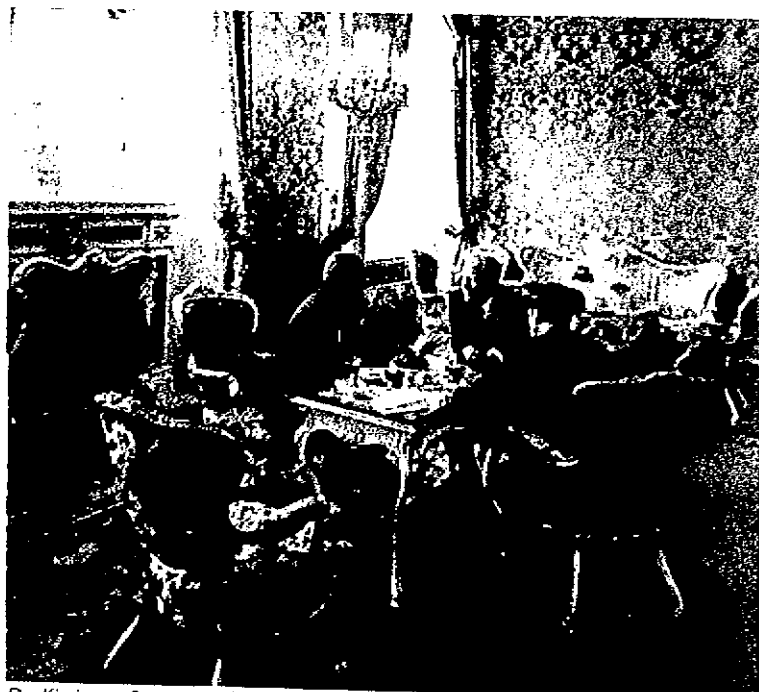
Admittedly I am an electronics idiot



The President and Dr. Kissinger in hallway of Presidential Suite at Kremlin; they were most careful of what they said inside Kremlin apartments.



Even when Nixon and Kissinger took a walk in the Kremlin gardens they conversed guardedly because they did not feel unheard and unobserved.



Dr. Kissinger, Secretary of State Rogers and an aide meet in an antechamber just outside the main meeting room in the lavish Kremlin apartment provided the Nixons



# President's Limousines to Moscow

and quite possibly the noises and sounds I picked up are par for the course, especially when a neophyte is fooling around with a five-volt transmitter and receiver. Quite possibly the Intourist Hotel on Gorky Street in Moscow is devoid of a single bug."

In any event, to confirm my romantic suspicion, I sought out a few members of the White House staff and inquired if they had been warned of possible Soviet surveillance, electronic and personal, prior to their departure from Washington.

## Girls are agents

One member said frankly: "We were warned that the hotel rooms were probably bugged, that some of us would probably be tailed, and to stay away from the Russian babes, because they were almost always KGB informers."

Bugging is nothing new. The Soviets have bugged the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for years. They have done the same thing to the French, Japanese, and other embassies. No doubt, we have returned the compliment in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

For years the rumor has been hushed all over Washington that from the vantage point of the Philip Murray Building on 16th Street the FBI photographs everyone who enters or departs the Soviet Embassy.

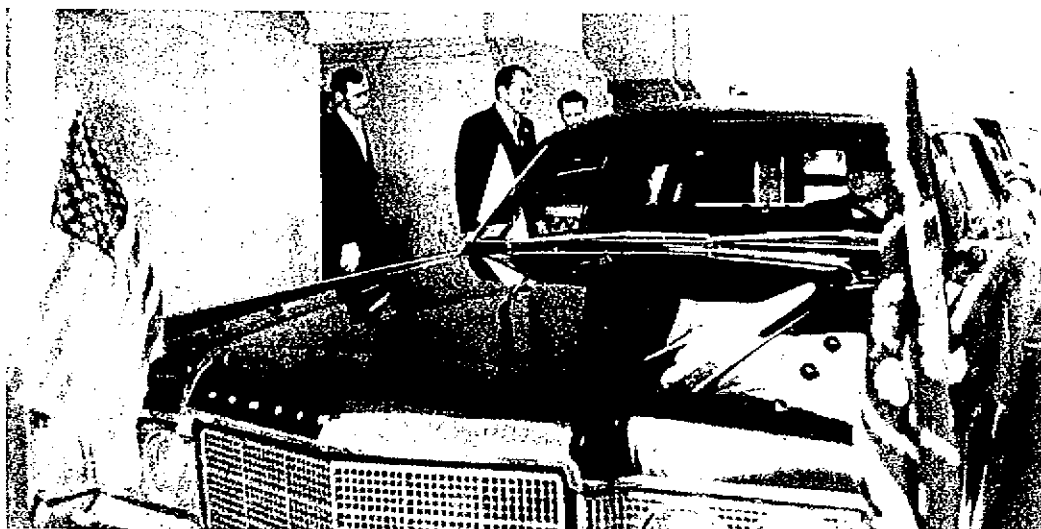
Surveillance is a basic ingredient of the intelligence game, an exercise in mutual distrust, a practice taken for granted by all employed in the foreign service.

In Moscow, however, I wondered what precautions, if any, had been taken by our Secret Service agents to prevent the electronic eavesdropping of President Nixon and his advisers.

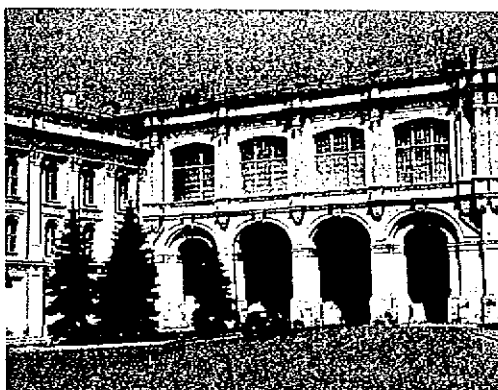
## Keeping talk private

Where, for example, I asked myself, might Nixon go in the Kremlin to engage in a confidential, high-level talk with someone like Henry Casanova Kissinger? Even the men's room might be bugged.

The answer is that, mindful of Soviet sophistication in the art of electronics, the U.S. Secret Service had flown over via C-131 transport two White House limousines, the so-called special armored jobs, one Cadillac manufactured by General Motors and one Continental manufactured by the Lincoln Continental Division of the Ford Motor Com-



The President, followed by a Secret Service agent, enters his Lincoln Continental. He also made use of a Cadillac.



Exterior view of Kremlin guest headquarters where the Nixons were housed in seven-room suite during visit.



All seven rooms in the Nixons' quarters in the Kremlin were presumably bugged. This is suite's dining room.

pany, and leased to the Federal Government. The limousines were flown over for the specific purpose of insuring Presidential privacy and secrecy in Moscow.

The limousines were not used to drive the President and Mrs. Nixon around the city or out to Brezhnev's country dacha. The Soviets would have none of that, except for one rainy Sunday morning when after all the important bilateral agreements had been signed, they permitted the use of the White House Continental to transport the Nixons to the Baptist church.

President Nixon's Cadillac, however, was parked in the Kremlin compound, under 24-hour watch by our Secret Service agents to prevent bugging and sabotage.

It was inside this limousine and not inside the Kremlin seven-room apartment that Nixon and Kissinger on several occasions held their most secret discussions. Other times they would walk along the Kremlin garden paths, discuss various aspects of the negotiations in progress with the Soviets, but even there, out in the open, neither felt secure, unphotographed, unheard, or untracked.

## Rear seat secrets

"Inside the White House limousine," one official told me, "when it was parked or it was being driven around the Kremlin grounds by one of our Secret Service guys—it was then that the President and Kissinger felt most secure. There were times when the two

of them sat in the rear of the car and talked out their problems at least for an hour.

"I would say that the limousine was the perfect answer to the bugging problem, which is why we insisted upon flying it over and the back-up car as well. It's my understanding," the official continued, "that originally the Russians were against the idea. They said they had their own limousines, plenty of them, which they would make available to the President and his staff. In fact, as you'll recall, it was one of their limousines—not ours—which picked up the President when he arrived in Moscow. But our Secret Service insisted upon 'the special jobs', our own White House limousines. And with good reason. They are bug-proof."



# HOMEMADE JAM MADE EASY.

That's right.

To put up a mouth-watering jam, jelly, or preserve you don't have to put up with all the cooking, sealing, and messiness that used to go along with it.

Take Strawberry jam. Now all you need to make it are fresh, ripe strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, and Certo.<sup>®</sup> (A half bottle will help you make about 5½ cups of jam. Just follow the quick and easy recipe you'll find with many others tucked behind every Certo label.)

And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes. You don't even have to cook.

Then put it all in any tight-lidded food container, pint-size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

Pop it into the refrigerator, and that's that.

As fruity and natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever mellowed a cracker.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks, you can freeze.

When it thaws, it'll still have the same fresh-fruit flavor it had the day you made yourself a jam.

Without jamming up your home.

Now making homemade jam is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.



Certo is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corp.



## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

**BEST NIGHTCAP:** Hot milk may be just as effective as a sleeping pill, and obviously, better for you.

A group of British M.D.'s and psychiatrists demonstrated in two different experiments that a hot milky drink before bedtime induces longer and more restful sleep.

At Guy's Hospital Medical School in London, four medical students volunteered to sleep under the watchful eye of a camera. After imbibing a hot milky "food" drink called

Horlicks, all slept more restfully. Researchers hypothesize that restlessness at night may be due to hunger pains which are alleviated by the milk drink.

Another sleep experiment conducted by the Department of Psychiatry at Edinburgh University confirmed these results. At Edinburgh 18 volunteers, aged 20-30 and 42-66, were monitored in sleep over a period of six months. Not only did they sleep more restfully after a drink of hot milk; the older subjects also slept an average of 11 minutes longer per night.



FOR RESTFUL SLEEP: HOT MILK AT BEDTIME.



## HOME IS WHERE THE HURT IS

Playing  
hooky  
from work  
may have  
painful consequences.

The Health Insurance Institute reports that it's actually safer to go to work than to stay home, where more painful, disabling and fatal injuries occur.

Last year 2.2 million workers were disabled and 14,200 killed at work, the Health Insurance Institute reports. At the same time, 3.1 million workers were injured at home. The home accident toll for 1971, counting housewives, children and other dependents, rose to 4 million, including 26,500 fatalities.

The most common household accident resulting in death is falling (responsible for one-third of the fatalities), followed by fires and burns (one-fifth of the fatalities).

## YWCA SELLS POSTCARDS

The Young Women's Christian Association of Japan is doing a land office business, selling anti-war postcards which ask Richard Nixon to end the U.S. role in the Vietnamese war.

The cards are printed in English, and a sender has only to fill his name and attach an airmail postage stamp.

Addressed to the President of the U.S.A., The White House, Washington, D.C., the card reads:

"Please stop the war in Vietnam. What you are doing in Indochina seems contrary to all the high ideals of American democracy that moved us so much right after the war.

"Do not repeat the horrible mistakes that the Japanese militarists made in China.

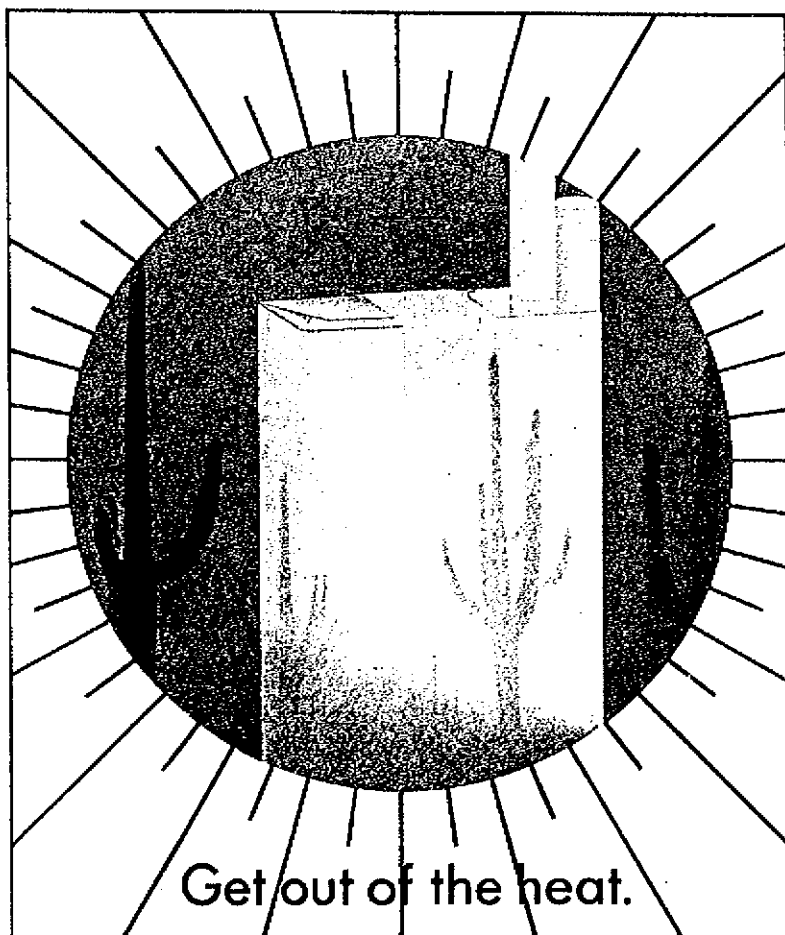
"We beg that you think

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine  
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

© 1972, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



## Come all the way up to KOOL.



## Get out of the heat.

of the suffering Vietnamese people and show us how noble a nation can still be by withdrawing all military aid from Indochina. We pray for your guidance."

The YWCA reports selling 5000 of the anti-war postcards in the first two weeks following publication.

## DANGEROUS CREAMS

Beauty creams which promise to lighten your skin may instead ruin your kidneys.

This is the report from Kenyatta National Hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, where doctors issued a warning to blacks who use the skin-lightening creams to further their acceptance in white society.

A medical team headed by Prof. H.M. Cameron of Nairobi University first discovered that a disproportionate number of patients suffering from nephrotic syndrome were

young, English-speaking Africans.

Upon questioning, 31 of 44 women kidney patients and one man admitted to using skin-lightening creams in the effort to cross color lines.

Prof. Cameron, writing in a British journal, explains that many popular skin-lightening preparations contain amino-mercuric chloride, a potent kidney poison which causes kidneys to eliminate large amounts of body protein in the urine.

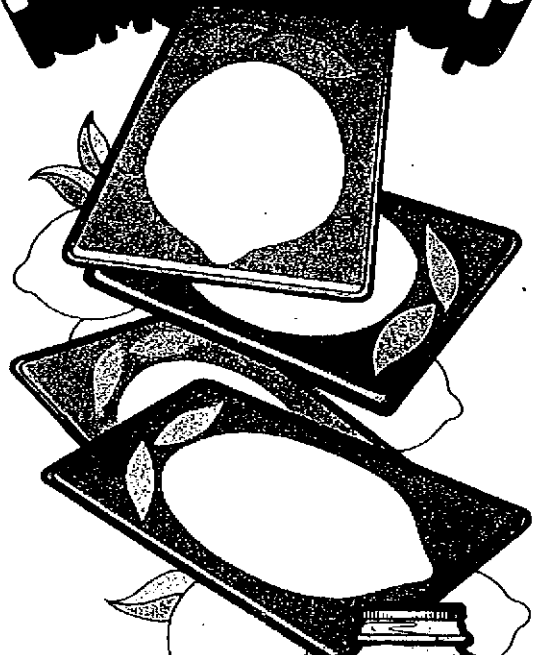
Medication for other skin diseases such as psoriasis used to contain mercury, Prof. Cameron points out, until its harmful side effects were discovered. But the damage may be irreversible—half of the patients at Kenyatta National Hospital still showed kidney damage after treatment and after discontinuing use of the harmful creams.

continued



Parsons' presents

# lemon set-up



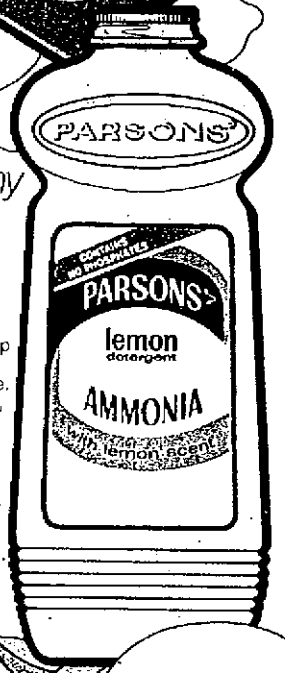
4 Happy-Go-Lemony  
Placemats.  
Only from Parsons'...  
only \$3.00.

Parsons' Ammonia sets you up with lemons... four super-lemon placemats to fresh-up your table. In four super colors—red, blue, purple and green. Foam-backed. Easy-to-clean vinyl. This refreshing foursome is a \$5.00 value. Just \$3.00 from Parsons'... America's best-selling ammonia.

And Parsons' sets you up with a lemon-scented ammonia too. For great Parsons' cleaning power that's nice to your nose.

Lemon placemats.  
Parsons' lemon-scented ammonia.  
Two great ways to go lemon.

To get your great lemon set-up, trace the name Parsons' from the front label of a bottle of Parsons' lemon, mint, clear or sudsy ammonia. Send along with \$3.00 check or money order and your name, address and zip to: Lemon Placemats, P.O. Box 1524, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good until October 31, 1972.

## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### DOUBLE BED DECLINE

The traditional double bed is on its way out.

Instead, the mattress industry reports, more and more young marrieds are investing in queen- or king-size beds for more sleeping space. Economy-minded couples choose the queen-size mattress (60" by 80"), which provides 20 percent more space than the old double yet

still takes standard flat sheets. Those who opt for a king-size bed, however, must invest in larger sheets.

"The standard 54-by-75 double bed," points out Howard Haas, president of Sealy Mattress Co., "allows each person only 27 inches of space. They might as well be sleeping in a crib."

"The old double bed will be as obsolete as bundling in five years," he predicts.



ELLIOTT GOULD AND NATALIE WOOD SHARE A HUGE BED IN "BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE."

### NEW HEART DEVICE

The first circulatory assist machines requiring neither surgery nor drugs have been shipped to four hospitals in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The device, called Cardi-assist™ by its developer, Medical Innovations, Inc., of Waltham, Mass., employs external counterpulsation therapy to improve the flow of blood and oxygen to a sick or damaged heart. Blood is made to flow in the opposite direction through the aorta between heartbeats. This, it is claimed, can increase blood

flow to the heart muscles by as much as 50 percent. During the heartbeat, pressure in the aorta is reduced, allowing the heart to pump more efficiently, and in some cases, with less work. Prototype units have been used to treat cardiogenic shock, acute myocardial infarction, angina pectoris and cardiac arrest.

The four hospitals are St. Vincent's and the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, both in New York City; the University of Chicago Medical Center and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles.





## The way people feel about cheeseburgers, dogs feel about Cheese Flavor Gaines-burgers.\*

Remember how terrific it was when you discovered that hamburgers didn't always have to be just hamburgers?



Ah, cheeseburgers! People are crazy about them.

And strange as it may sound, we've found a lot of dogs who are just as crazy about having cheese along

with their burger.

So we're introducing Cheese Flavor Gaines-burgers.\*

They've got real cheese added to the good meaty taste of the regular burger. (Which is something you won't find in any can.)

They've got all the nutrition that regular Gaines-burgers have.

With beef by-products, beef, vegetable protein and all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs to stay good and healthy.

And they've got all the convenience of regular Gaines-burgers. No odor, no can, and no leftovers to store.

Ask your dog if he likes new Cheese Flavor Gaines-burgers.

Years from now, he'll look back and remember the day he found out burger didn't always have to be just burger.

And he'll love you for it.

### STORE COUPON

Save  
**15¢**

on your next  
purchase of any size  
New Cheese Flavor  
Gaines-burgers.\*



Mr. Green: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Cheese Flavor Gaines-burgers. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Consumer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size Cheese Flavor Gaines-burgers. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires August 31, 1973.

**The cheese taste makes  
the burger taste better.**

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

\*Ingredients: Beef By-Products and Beef, Soy Cells, Sucrose, Soy Flour, Soy Protein Concentrate, Dehydrated pasteurized process Cheddar and Blue Cheese

SNO 22463

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Teter and McDonald

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Oklahomans both, Jim Teter and Jim McDonald met freshman year at Oklahoma State University and—"even then they knew." They formed a comedy team—"We had a trampoline act on the radio," Teter explains—and kept up their grades, too. "Going to school was a little easier in our day—the questions were just as hard, but praying was legal."

Much of their act is centered around skits with lifelike dummies of President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and Ed Sullivan, operated by ventriloquist Teter, playing to straight man McDonald. Teter also does impersonations, and McDonald sings and plays banjo.

They performed at a White House Correspondents Association banquet in Washington last spring. When asked about the success of the evening Teter replied, "We received a standing ovation that night when we were introduced—and fortunately Mrs. Nixon walked in right at that moment—just in time to see it!"

Teter and McDonald have performed at the Tropicana Hotel, Las Vegas; the Cork Club, Houston; Executive Inn, Dallas, and in Playboy clubs across the country.

Here they are on topics current, light and political:

It's understandable that the Russian economy has progressed so fast in such a short period of time. I mean, after all, they haven't had to spend half of their money fighting Communism.

A friend of mine bet me \$200 that I wouldn't go skydiving with him, and to prove that I wasn't chicken I took the bet. I really showed him. The only injury I received in the jump was two bruised fingers—when they stomped on my hand to make me let go of the plane!



I go to a cut-rate doctor. His prices are so reasonable that if you can't afford the operation he'll touch up the X-rays.

The TV networks will do a lot of political book-ing on fall shows. For instance: Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev on *Let's Make a Deal*; Daniel Beuigan on *Father Knows Best*; and Dr. Henry Kissinger on *The Dating Game*.

I'm not going to say the cost of meat is affecting the eating habits at our house but when we throw out the soup bone the dog has to signal for a fair catch.

Times are getting so bad I heard a grocery store clerk ask a customer, "Will this be cash, charge, or a stickup?"

I was on a plane last week and I got my first clue the plane was in trouble when I saw a bearded stewardess in fatigues passing out Havana cigars.

Have you seen some of the ridiculous products they're advertising on TV nowadays? Yesterday I saw an ad for bell-bottom panty hose—that's for women with fat ankles.

Have you seen all the sex in the movies lately? It's a bad thing. I don't think they should have all that sex in movies—we should take it off the screen and put it back in the home where it belongs.

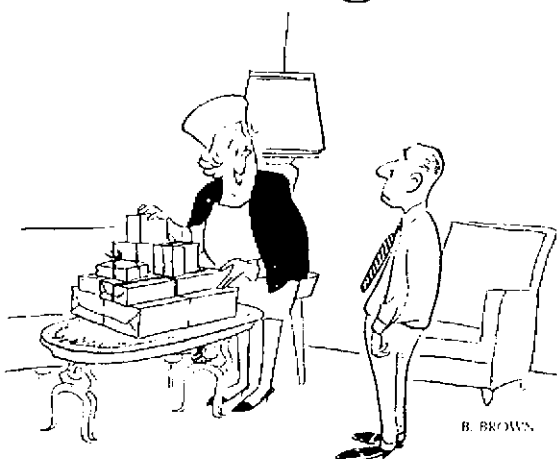
I think Medicare is really effective. I drank it for a month and lost five pounds.

Let me tell you how congested traffic is getting on the freeways. Yesterday I saw a 3-year-old boy leaning out of a car window sucking a hitchhiker's thumb.

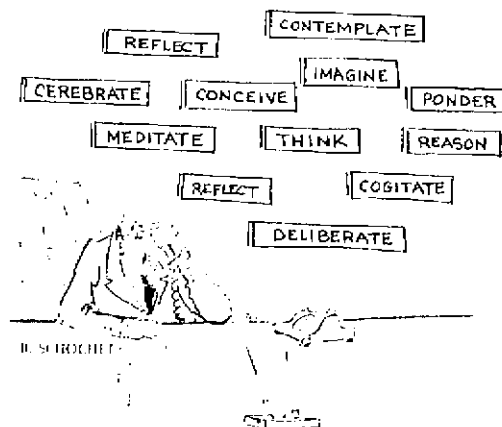
Pollution is really getting bad. Yesterday I shot an arrow in the air and it stuck.

Did you hear that White House security guards nabbed Spiro Agnew when he came through the front gate with a bag of golf clubs over his shoulder—they picked him up for carrying concealed weapons.

## It's to Laugh



"Look at it this way—my extravagance is just a sign of confidence in you."



"You can be assured I'll give the matter some thought."



"Your wife will put peanut butter sandwiches in your lunch again tomorrow."



Now...Join a Capitol Stereo Music Club! Take either of these outstanding \$89.95 retail values

for just **\$19.98**

when you agree to buy (just one record or 8-track cartridge now or as low as 12 more during the next two years)

## 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE SYSTEM

OR

## AM-FM RADIO/ STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Yes, as a special introduction to America's fastest-growing full-service stereo music club, you can actually own either the AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph or the 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just a fraction of their retail value. Superbly engineered by Longines Symphonette, either of these entertainment systems is yours for just \$19.98 (plus shipping/handling) with new membership in Capitol Stereo Music Clubs!

As a member of a Capitol Stereo Music Club you receive the Club's colorful magazine FREE every 4 weeks. It features top recordings by all your favorite performers.

Earn FREE records or cartridges! Here's how to cash in on great savings. Once your membership agreement is completed you become eligible for the Club's special bonus program. Every selection counts toward additional FREE selections. You can save up to 50% on your favorite music!

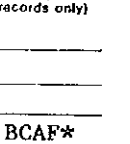
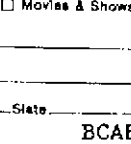
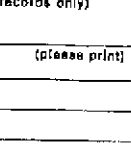
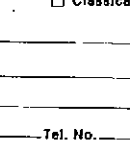
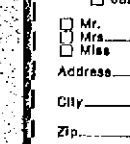
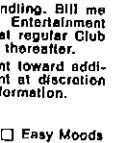
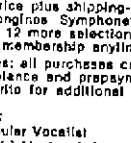
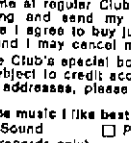
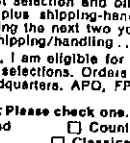
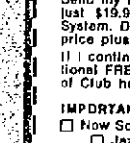
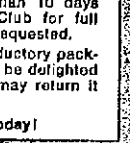
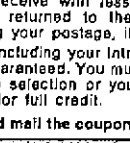
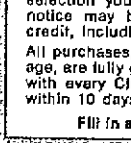
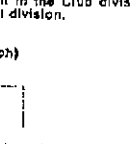
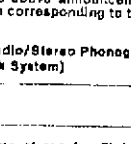
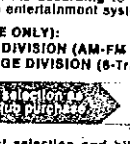
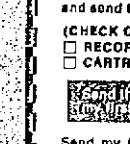
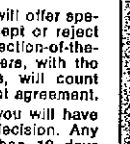
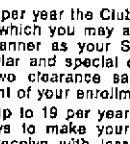
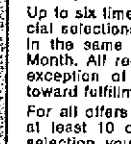
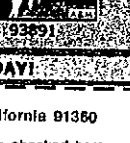
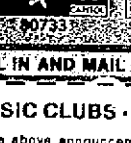
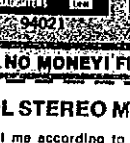
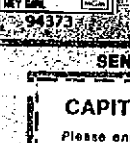
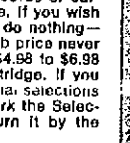
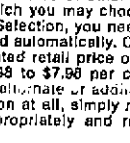
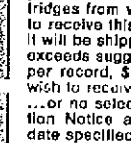
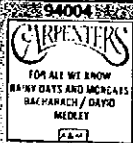
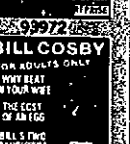
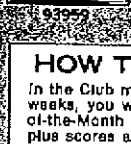
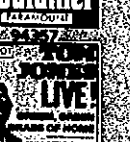
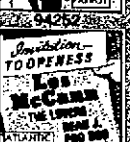
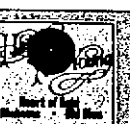
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Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

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# With an Oriental Flavor

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The flavors of pork and tropical fruits have natural affinities. This new way to prepare pork chops combines them with great success. The soy sauce adds a Far Eastern touch as does the fluffy rice on which they are served.

Begin your dinner with a clear soup. Then serve the Pork Chops Oriental, adding a crisp green salad if you wish.

For dessert: ice cream with Chinese almond or fortune cookies.

## Pork Chops Oriental

6 thick pork chops	1 can boiling water
Salt and pepper	1 tablespoon
1 can (10 1/2 oz.)	dehydrated green
condensed chicken	pepper flakes
broth	1/4 cup cornstarch

2 tablespoons soy  
sauce  
1 can (15 oz.)  
pineapple chunks

2 bananas, peeled,  
scored and cut  
into chunks

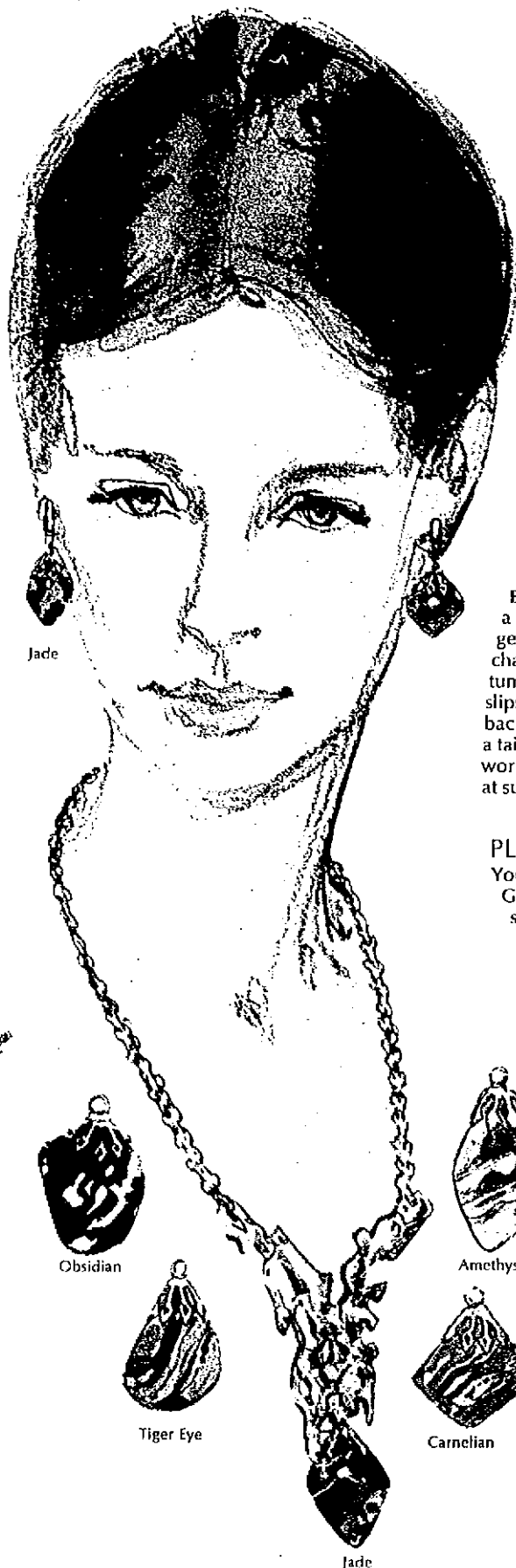
Brown chops slowly in large skillet; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine broth and boiling water; add green pepper flakes; pour over chops. Cover; simmer for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove chops; keep warm. Blend cornstarch with soy sauce and syrup from pineapple. Add to skillet; stir until thickened. Stir in pineapple chunks and bananas; bring to boil. Serve over pork chops and hot cooked rice, with any additional sauce served separately. Makes 6 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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Circle FREE EARRING Type (p) pierced wire  
(c) clip with "pierced look"

\_\_\_\_\_ (quantity) @ \$6.35 each for total of \$\_\_\_\_\_

Mail to \_\_\_\_\_

Please print name \_\_\_\_\_

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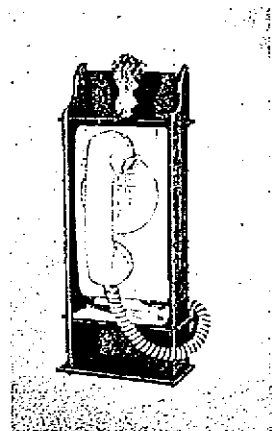
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## KITCHEN "PHONE BOOTH":

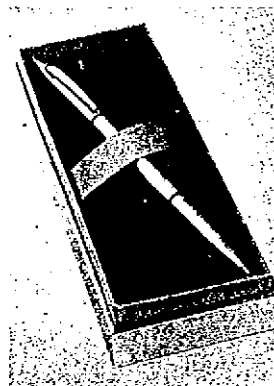
If you have a wall phone in your kitchen or elsewhere in the house, this enclosure for it (above) may be a convenience. It provides a nook for pad and pen, a "desk" ledge for jotting down messages, and a hutch shelf on which you can display curios or keep index cards with phone numbers or recipes. 7" x 3" x 18". Hardwood with avocado, lemon, red kettle, or walnut stain finish. \$4.99. M & D Products, Dept. PP, Box 1538, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

**SEESAW POOL:** New for youngsters in the family, this backyard plastic pool (right) incorporates an old playground favorite, the seesaw, for extra fun. The pedestal is molded into the 6' diameter, 12" deep pool body while the seesaw itself, which can rotate 360 degrees, left and right, is detachable for storage. The pool holds 180 gallons of water. For complete details and catalog: Coleco, Dept. PP, 945 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105.



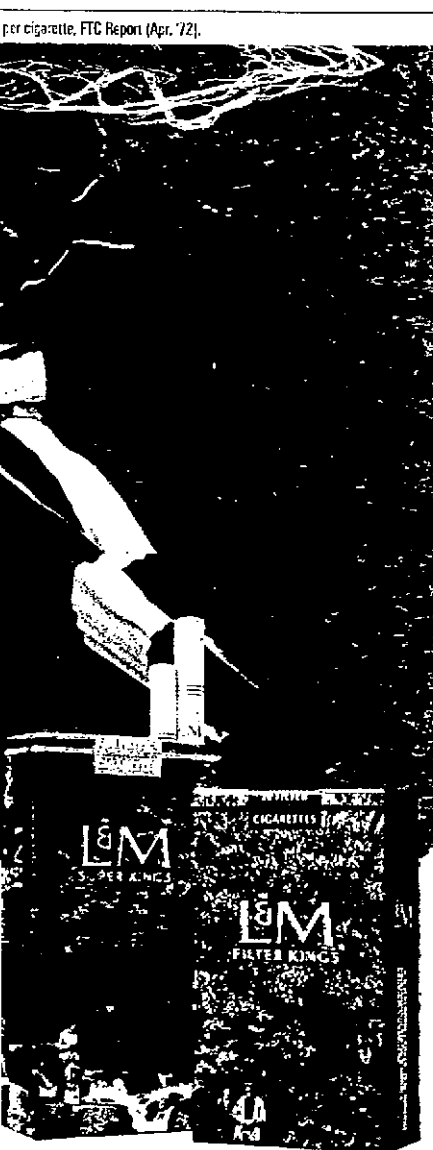
**HOME MASK:** Designed for use about the home and yard, and while camping and hunting, this mask (left) filters 99% of ragweed pollen and can also provide protection from dust and other particles when you sweep, dust, garden, spray, and sand in the workshop. It's con-

toured so it fits the face yet avoids contact with mouth and nostrils for comfort. Nose piece is adjustable; a soft elastic headband makes it easy to put on and take off. Box of three: 98¢ in stores. 3M Company, Dept. PP, Box 33686, Medical Products, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



**PEN AND PENCIL:** One end of this new two-way writing instrument (above) is a pen; the other is a pencil with a concealed eraser and spare leads. Both pen and pencil are retractable. In chrome at \$4 or in 12K gold-filled model with gift presentation box at \$8 in stores. Lew Manufacturing Co., Garland Dept. PP, 1 South Main Street, Coventry, R.I. 02816.

**SOFTENER AT THE SINK:** Claimed to be the first miniature water softener, this new appliance (left) attaches to your bathroom sink faucet to provide soft water on demand — for skin care and other cosmetic uses, shampooing, shaving, and hand laundry needs. It draws water through an ion exchange filtering system, returns it through the faucet in softened form, has a diverter valve that permits normal flow of hard water when desired. The device lasts indefinitely and requires only occasional recharging, claims the maker. With shampoo spray attachment, 6-pack of recharge crystals: \$49.95 in stores. King-Holler International, Dept. PP, 606 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401.



King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. '72).

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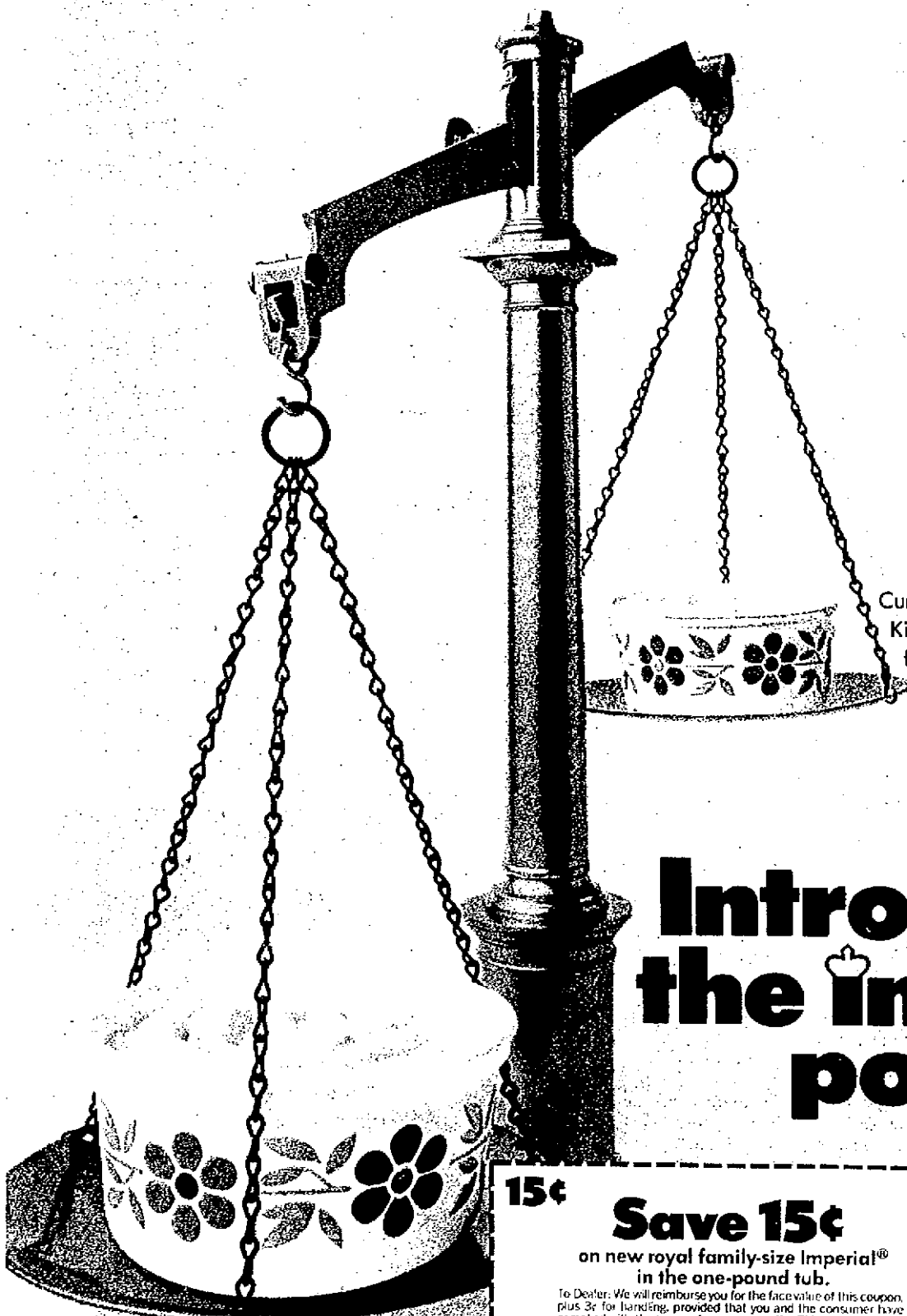
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THEY GAVE UP CAREERS FOR MARRIAGE: GRACE KELLY, JUNE HAVER.

## Women Fear Success

American women shun success. They fear it will lead to loss of femininity and thus social rejection.

Such is the conclusion of a University of Michigan research study entitled "Femininity and Successful Achievement: a Basic Inconsistency," by Matina Horner.

Ms. Horner tested a group of undergraduates at a Midwestern university on their attitudes towards success and achievement. Ninety percent of the men responded favorably to the image of a successful male, but 65 percent of the women expressed anxiety over success figures of their own sex, unconsciously equating success with loss of femininity.

In another study at a top women's college, students were given the following exercise: "Anne is at the top of her medical school class. Describe her." Over 70 percent pictured the hypothetical Anne as unattractive. The second most frequent theme was her difficulty in obtaining dates.

America's is an achievement-oriented society, Ms. Horner explains, but only for men. "Our society," she writes, "has been unable to reconcile personal ambition,

accomplishment, and success with femininity. The more successful or independent a woman becomes, the more afraid society is that she has lost her femininity and therefore must be a failure as a wife and mother.

"On the other hand, the more successful a man is in his work, the more attractive he becomes as a spouse and father. Whereas men are unsexed by failures, women seem to be unsexed by success."

Many professional women, Ms. Horner points out, "are constantly trying to establish or prove their femininity, often going to great efforts and sometimes to extremes to display in dress and speech the obvious popular standards of femininity. Most American women, however, faced with the conflict between maintaining their feminine image and developing their ability, compromise by disguising that ability and abdicating from competition.

"Even when legal and educational barriers to achievement are removed," she concludes, "the motive to avoid success will continue to inhibit women from doing 'too well'—thereby risking the possibility of being socially rejected as 'unfeminine' or 'castrating.'"

## Majority Drop Out

The majority of American college students either drop out or transfer from the schools they entered as freshmen.

So reports Dr. Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education, basing his conclusion on a study of the college and junior college graduating classes of 1970 and 1971.

In 1966, Dr. Astin reports, when they started out as freshmen, 95 percent of the class of '70 expected to graduate in four years with their class. But by graduation day, 53.3

percent had dropped out; only half applied to other colleges.

Junior college students drop out at an even higher rate, the study revealed. Although 90 percent of entering junior college students expect to get their degree in two years, one-third drop out within a year, and another third fail to complete the second year. Again, only half of the dropouts even apply to another school.

Clearly, Dr. Astin concludes, among American college students "unfulfilled expectations are the rule rather than the exception."

## Long Hair Tale

*Long hair may lead to unplanned pregnancy, especially in England.*

*It sounds like an old wives' tale, but it isn't. The fact is throughout Great Britain, barbershops traditionally provide young men with tips and reminders concerning contraceptives. Young men who no longer frequent barbershops, a re-*

*search organization discovered, may have no other source or reminder about taking precautionary measures.*

The research organization, Political and Economic Planning, interviewed 50 young women undergoing abortions and found them woefully ignorant on the subject of sex and contraception.



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Howard Aison, a member of a U.S. medical team in Plei Brel Dor, South Vietnam, tries out a Montagnard tribesman's crossbow during a visit to village.

# The Ancient Crossbow As a Jet-Age Weapon

by Ken W. Purdy

CANOGA PARK, CALIF.

At the height of the North Vietnamese offensive, the Saigon government issued a weapons-supply order: every male between the ages of 18 and 49 in 14 Montagnard villages was to be supplied with a crossbow and arrows—poisoned, according to Walter Cronkite's report on CBS television.

A strange order, on first sight, because the crossbow is the traditional weapon of the Montagnard mountain people, but still it officially reestablished the crossbow as man's oldest war weapon, invented by the Chinese more than 400 years before Christ, outlawed in 1139, used in World Wars I and II, and in Vietnam from the beginning of the conflict. (Capt. Francisco Pena, an Army medical officer, drew the first Purple Heart for a crossbow wound.)

A short, strong bow mounted in a riflelike stock, the crossbow had not changed essentially in 24 centuries until a Canoga Park, Calif., electronics technician, ex-Marine David S. Benedict, began using jet-age testing equipment,

including high-speed movie photography, to improve a weapon most authorities thought had reached perfection before Columbus discovered America. Benedict spent \$50,000 on the project, hopes to recover the money by manufacturing his new bow. He has already sold many, some to clients as far from California as Africa, and experimental Benedict models have been combat-tested in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese crossbow is simple: a short, light stock holding a heavy bow sometimes four feet long. Everything is wood, including the trigger-assembly and the string, made of bamboo. The short dartlike arrows are feathered with a cunningly folded leaf set in a slit. An expert Montagnard can walk into a forest carrying an ax and knife and come out less than two hours later with a crossbow and a sheaf of arrows. The weapon is practically silent and accurate up to about 40 yards.

Perhaps because it was the first machine-weapon, the crossbow has fascinated and repelled mankind. In the

West, some have always considered it evil, as in the 12th century when the Council of Lateran forbade its use against Christians—but sanctioned it for slaying heathens. Some military commanders ordered captured crossbowmen killed out of hand, and even today in this country the crossbow is outlawed for hunting in states that have allowed the regular, or long bow, for years. (Arkansas was the first exception, owing to the efforts of one of the pioneering U.S. crossbow-makers, George Stevens of Huntsville.) Some archery target ranges won't allow crossbows on the premises. As with most prejudices, there's no sense behind this one. The crossbow is just a bow, more accurate and stronger than the ordinary bow.

## Fearsome weapon

Admittedly the military crossbow of the late 1400's was a fearsome weapon. It could throw its short heavy arrow—called a "quarrel" or "bolt"—450 yards, and at 50 yards it would fly through an inch-thick plank and kill a man behind it. Hitting a knight's helmet, a quarrel could knock him off his horse even if it didn't smash through his armor. The first "shaped charge" was not the bazooka shell that burned through tank armor in World War II, it was a flattened, four-pointed crossbow bolt with a wad of beeswax stuck on it. The beeswax held the heavy bolt against the surface of even curving armor for a fraction of a second, long enough to concentrate its energy on a dime-sized spot and break through.

Because it had to be cocked by a windlass or a lever (a force of 1200 pounds might be needed to bend the thick steel bow), the crossbow had a slower rate of fire than the long bow, but was more powerful and more accurate. Today a Swiss maker, Gustav Schmid of Neckar, produces a crossbow that will put five shots inside a one-inch circle at 40 yards. A London

firm, Jack The Yeoman Ltd., makes a telescopically-sighted crossbow, sold a number of them to the Soviet government. The Russians specified hypodermic-tipped arrows suitable for taking small monkeys alive. Utility companies throw lines across wide canyons by crossbow and a New York City milkman, Irving Klein, lost \$100 to a crossbow-armed stickup man.

## Grenade tossers

The British War Museum in London has on exhibit two crossbows that threw grenades in World War I, and after World War II stories of men killed by arrows were told, among them the German infantryman killed at 40 yards by Major J.M.T.F. ("Mad Jack") Churchill of the Manchester Regiment during the retreat to Dunkirk, and the two Japanese soldiers who came around a jungle corner to find an Australian pointing a cocked 1500-pound crossbow at their belt buckles. (The Aussies used crossbows to throw fire-arrows into Japanese installations.)

In 1944 the U.S. Armed Forces asked the Office of Scientific Research to design two crossbows for underground and commando work, a pistol-sized model and a rifle-type. Rubber-powered, the OSR weapons were code-named Little Joe and Big Joe Pedal. Little Joe could be hidden under a coat and would put a heavy dart through the three inches of a New York City phone book. The Japanese once made even smaller crossbows: they could be hidden in kimono sleeves. They also made crossbows 12 feet long for castle defense. The Chinese made a repeater, and the Chinese army was still using it as late as the Sino-Japanese war of 1895. It would fire 20 arrows in 15 seconds.

## Friction reduced

All these crossbows, except the rubber-powered Little Joe and Big Joe, worked basically in the same way: a bow was mounted, turned slightly upward, in a thick stock which had a catch for the bowstring, a trigger to let it off, a groove for the arrow. Because the string, powered by a bow underneath it, pulled downward as well as forward, as much as 40 percent of its force could be lost through friction. It is this loss that the David Benedict design eliminates: Benedict cut the bow in two and mounted the arms in push-in holders on each side of, and above the stock. Thus the string runs straight down the arrow-groove almost friction-free. Benedict finally came up with a model that threw an arrow at an initial velocity of 300 miles an hour.

"This is only the beginning," Benedict says. "I have more ideas in the pipeline, including pistols and repeaters, and a 300-pound bow that can be cocked by a child. I know it sounds wild, but there's a definite place in the jet age for the crossbow, and I know what it is."



David S. Benedict has improved the crossbow after centuries by using jet-age testing equipment and photography.



# ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

*Now...*  
at Amazingly  
**LOW PRICES**

**4** plants **\$1.00** for  
8 for \$1.75  
12 for \$2.50

**24** for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

**Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!**

## WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.



## WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

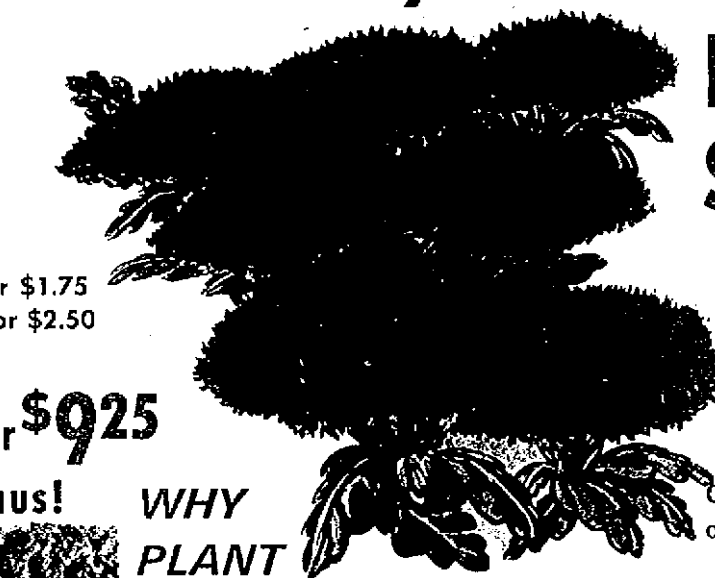
Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

*Now is a Good Time  
to Order  
RED SEDUM!*

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

**HOME OFFICE**  
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,**  
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



# RED SEDUM

*Now to cover  
those hard-to-fill  
bare spots with  
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features  
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

### CREEPING RED SEDUM

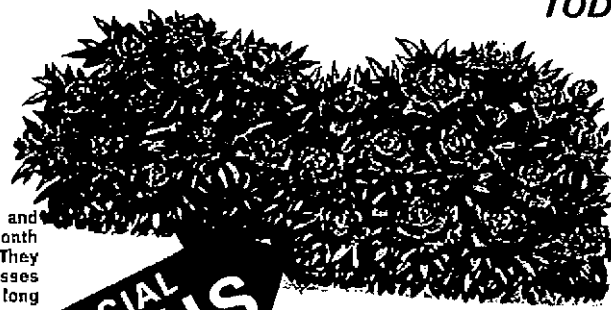
- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

## FULLY GUARANTEED

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum **RETURN SHIPPING-LABEL ONLY** for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon  
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum  
and Peonies!**



**SPECIAL  
BONUS**

**2 PEONIES 25¢**

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly  
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION**  
R.R. #1 Dept. 7959-127  
Bloomington, Ill. 61701  
Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.  
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

*Voice of the Southland.*

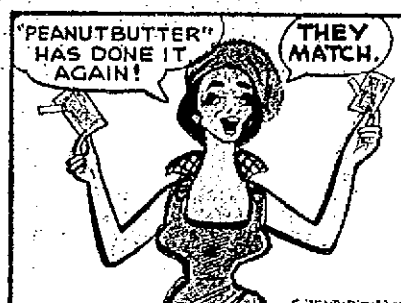
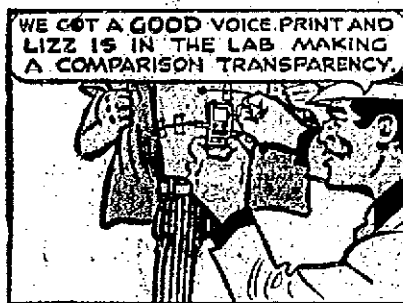
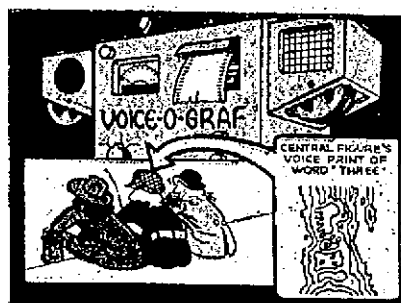
# SEX AND THE MOVIES

today in

## Southland SUNDAY

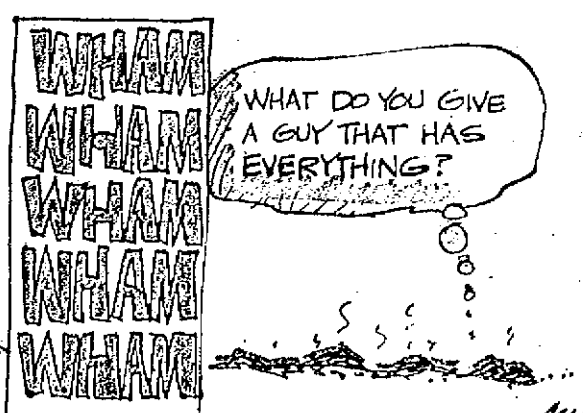
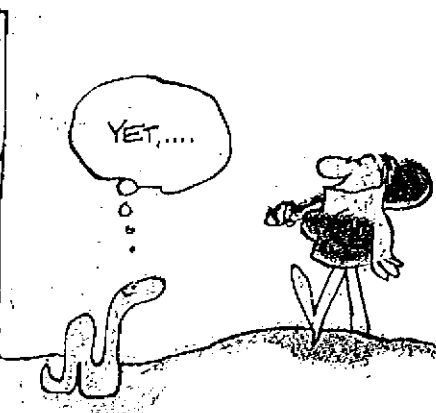
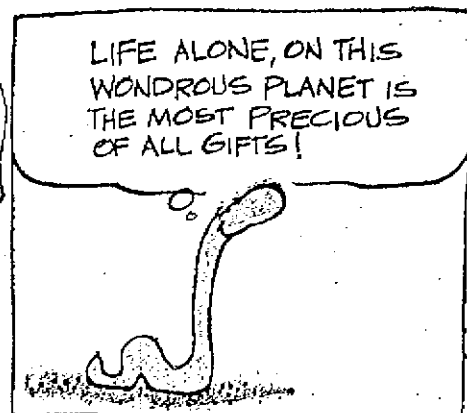
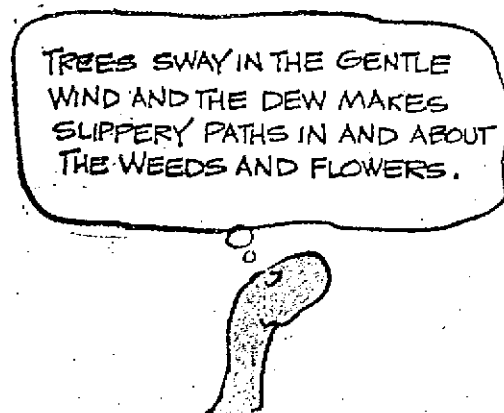
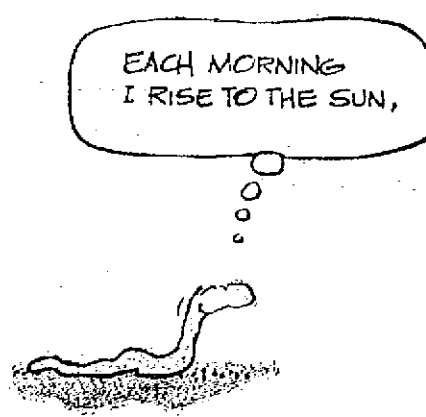
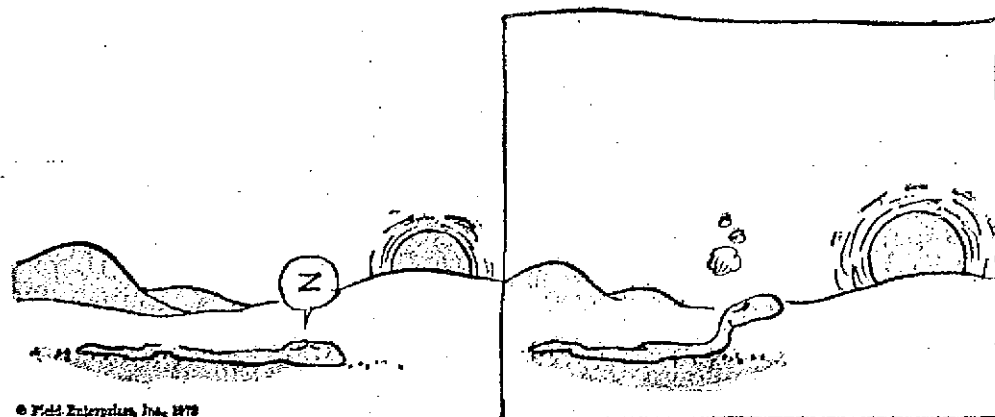
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**LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 9, 1972**



**B.C.**

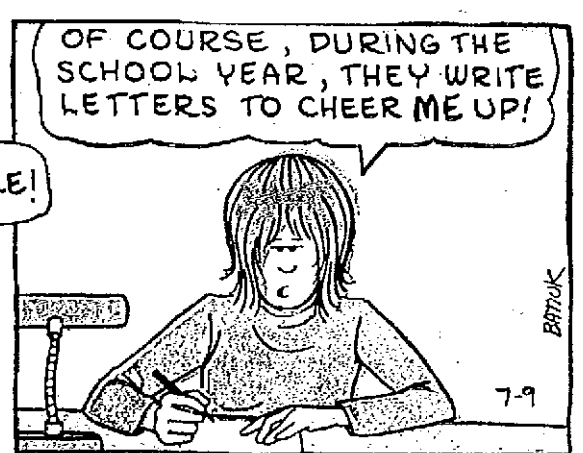
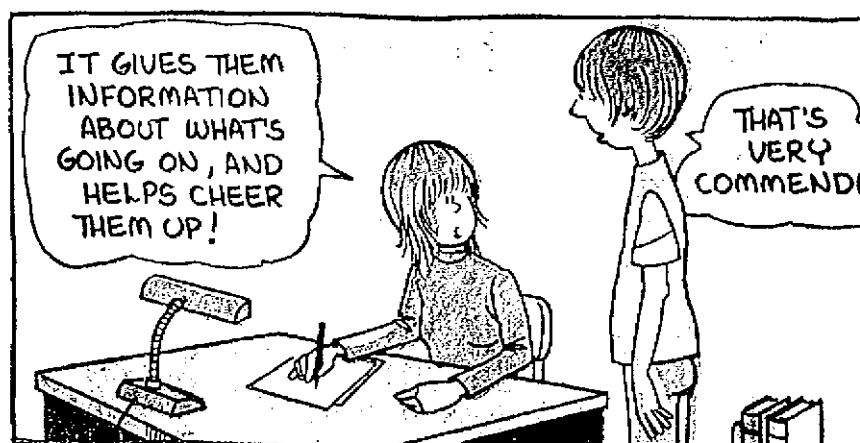
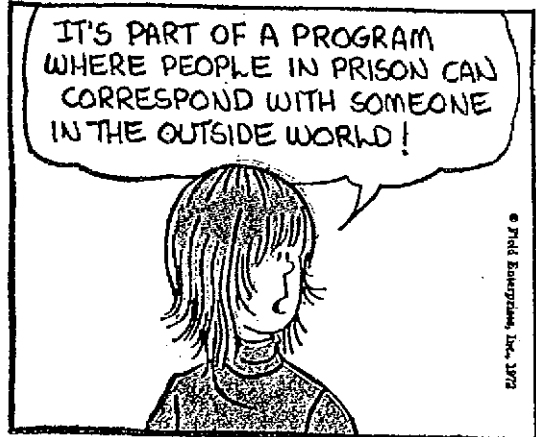
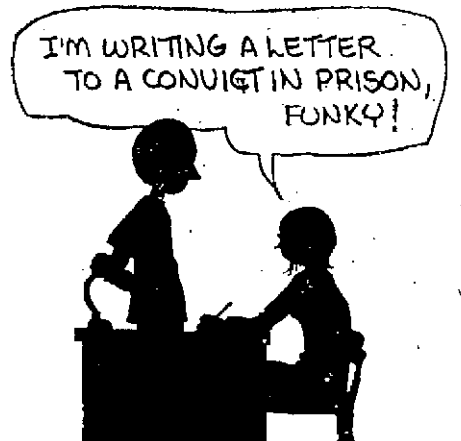
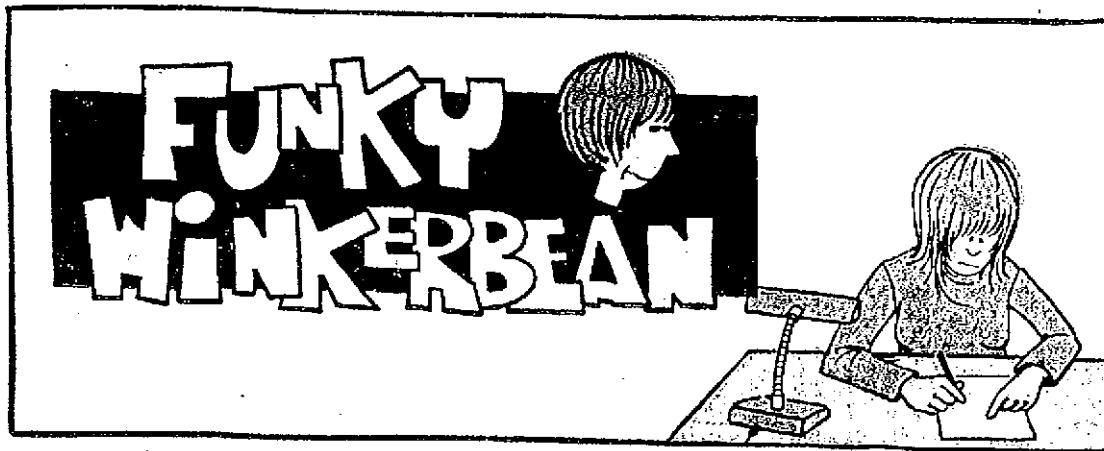
**By Johnny Hart**





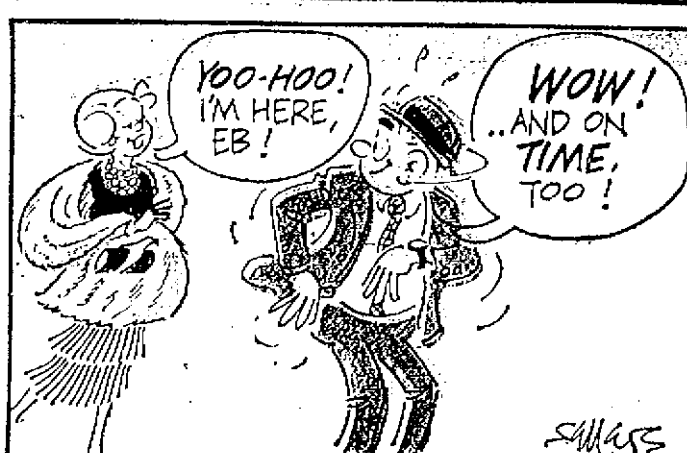
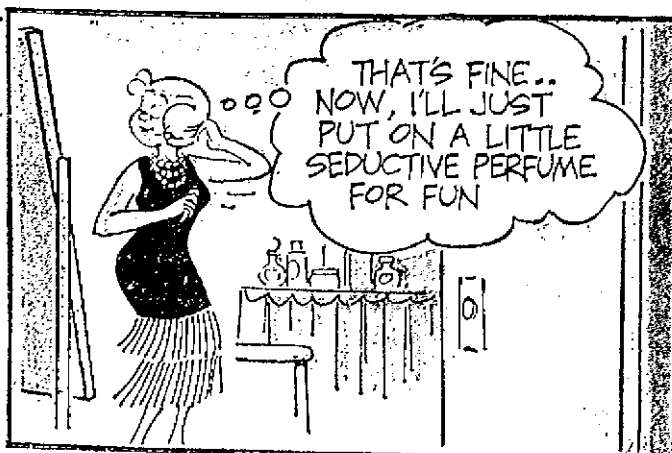
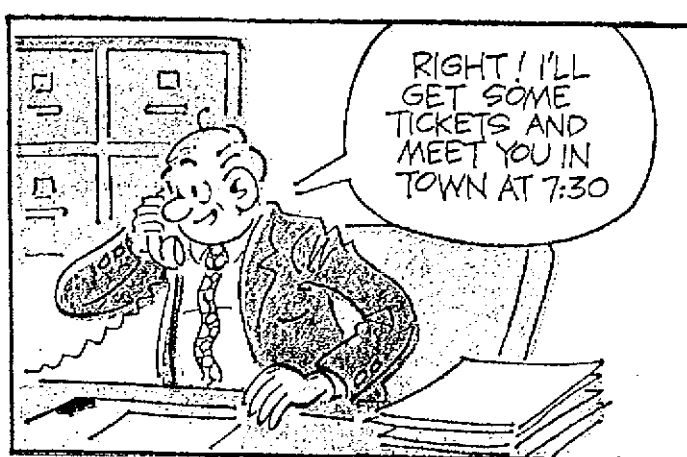
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



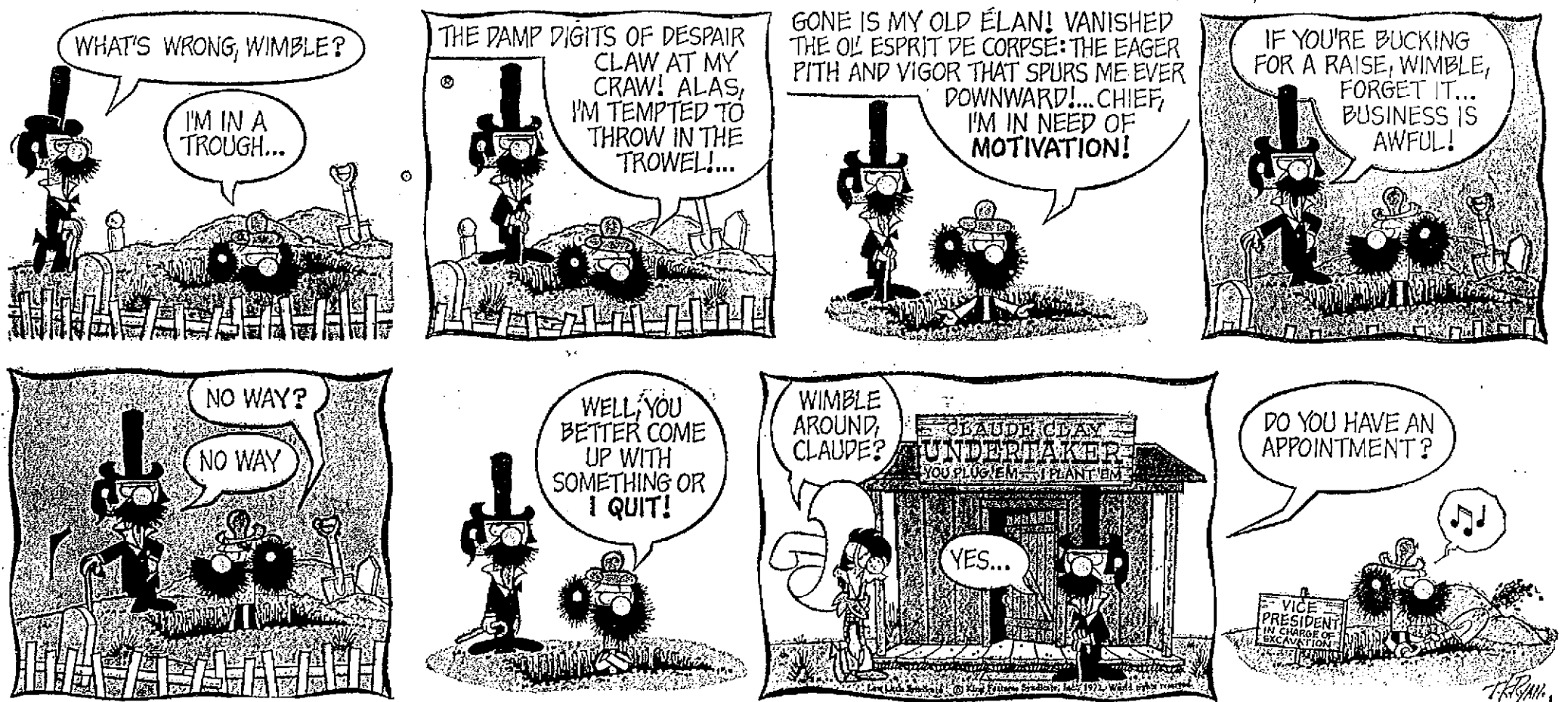


# L'il ABNER by AL CARP

What's All The Bus About?



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# DENNIS THE MENACE

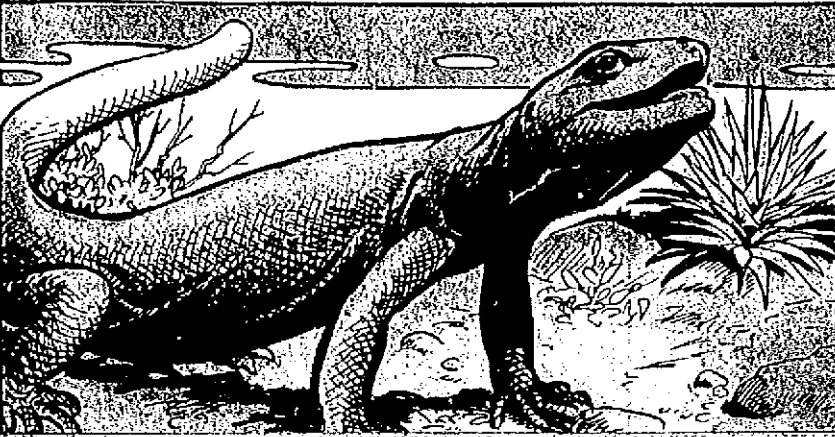
By Hank Ketcham






MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



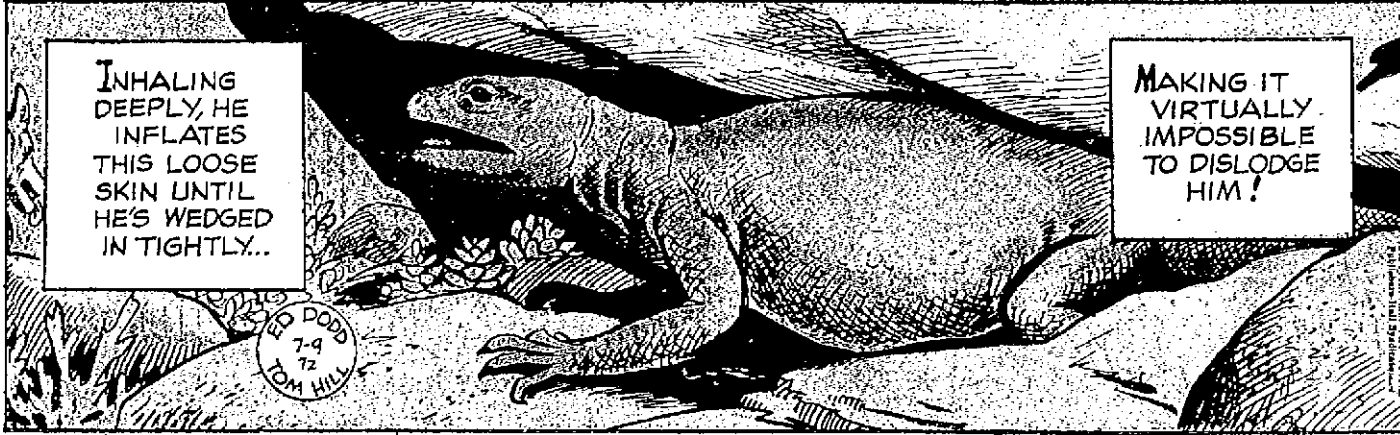
THOUGH HE WILL SOMETIMES FIGHT BACK AT AN ATTACKER, THE CHUCKWALLA KNOWS "DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR"...



AND DIVES INTO A ROCK CREVICE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!



HIS ILL-FITTING BAGGY HIDE THEN COMES IN HANDY, FOR IT IS WELL-DESIGNED FOR DEFENSE



INHALING DEEPLY, HE INFLATES THIS LOOSE SKIN UNTIL HE'S WEDGED IN TIGHTLY...

MAKING IT VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DISLodge HIM!

ED DODD 7-9 72 TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HEY, DIMEY, WE'RE LOOKING FOR JUNIOR!

HE'S NOT HERE, BUT I JUST GOT A PHONE CALL FROM WHERE HE IS. AN' BOY, IT'S REALLY SOMETHIN' ELSE !!



TALK ABOUT RECORDS BEIN' SET !! WOW!

AN' TO THINK IT ALL STARTED AS A FUN THING WITH US GUYS IN "THE FRIENDS OF FROGS CLUB"?



THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT !! HAVIN' A REGULAR MEET EVEN ?



I SURE HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE TO SEE HIM!

HE'S ALREADY OUT-JUMPED EVERYBODY IN THE CITY!



AT WHAT, THE HIGH JUMP OR THE BROAD JUMP ?

LET'S GET HIM AN ICE CREAM FOR A PRIZE, JAN ?



OKAY, BUT DON'T TRY TO GIVE IT TO HIM 'TIL HE STOPS !



STOPS ? DIMEY SAID HE'D ALREADY WON!

HE HAS, BUT HE HASN'T STOPPED JUMPIN' YET!

HEY, WHAT KIND OF MEET DID HE WIN ANYWAY ??

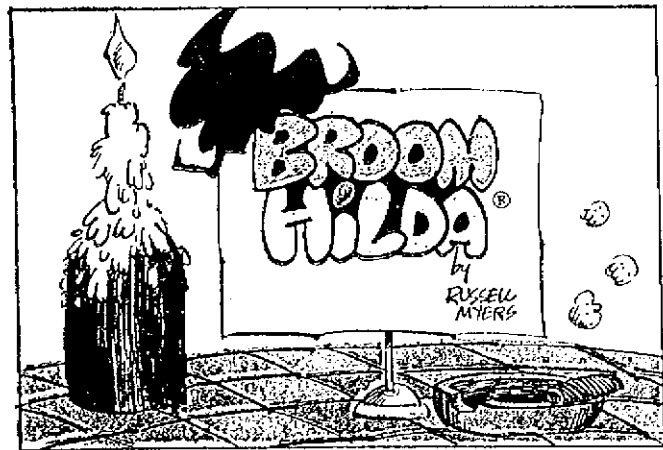
© 1972 NeNaught Synd., Inc.




"CHAMP OF THE TRAMPS"!

JUNIE JUMPED FOUR-HUNDRED AN' TEN TIMES WITHOUT STOPPIN'!

IT'LL BE A WEEK BEFORE HIS STOMACH WILL TAKE ICE CREAM!




MY GOODNESS!



I'LL GET THAT!

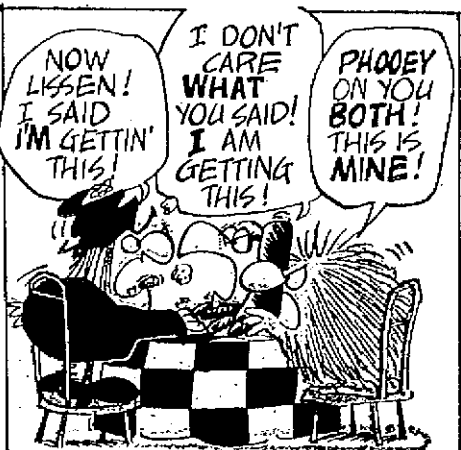
NO, LET ME!



NO, NO! I INSIST!

BUT I INSIST ALSO!


I WON'T HEAR OF IT! I'LL GET IT!



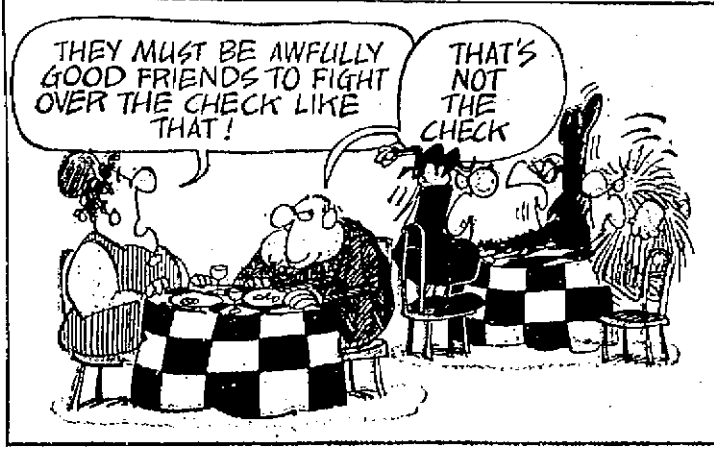
NOW LISSEN! I SAID I'M GETTIN' THIS!

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAID! I AM GETTING THIS!

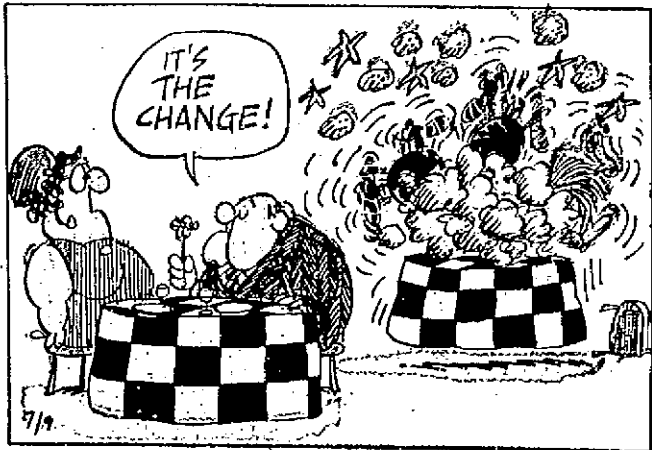
PHOOEY ON YOU BOTH! THIS IS MINE!



THEY MUST BE AWFULLY GOOD FRIENDS TO FIGHT OVER THE CHECK LIKE THAT!



THAT'S NOT THE CHECK

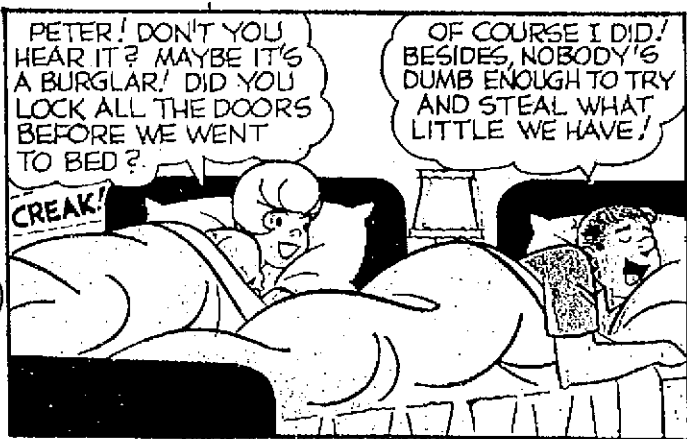


IT'S THE CHANGE!



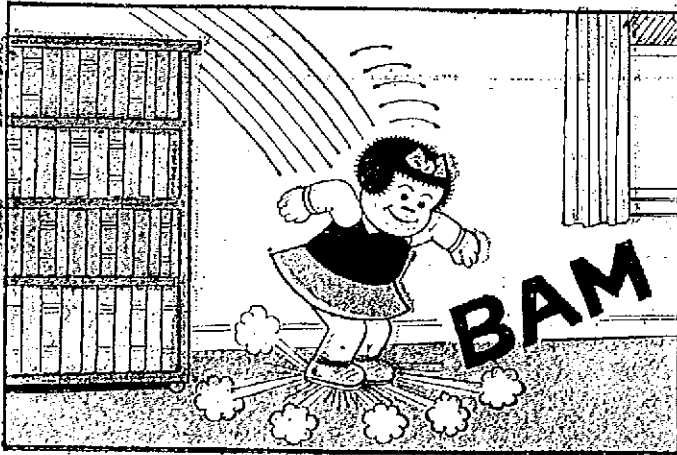
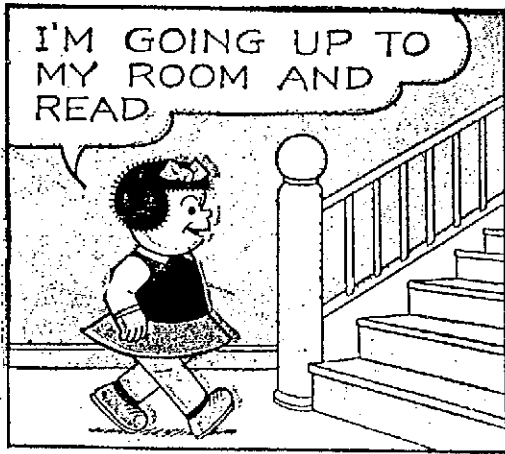
# THE BRAWLS

by CARL GRUBERT  
7-9



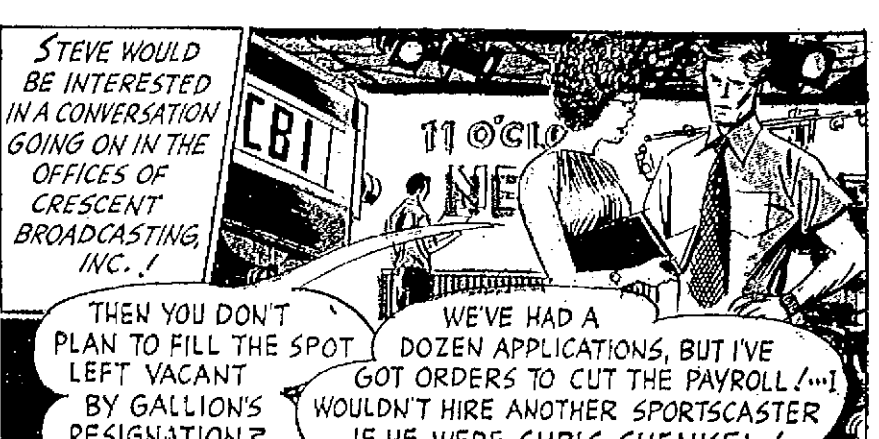
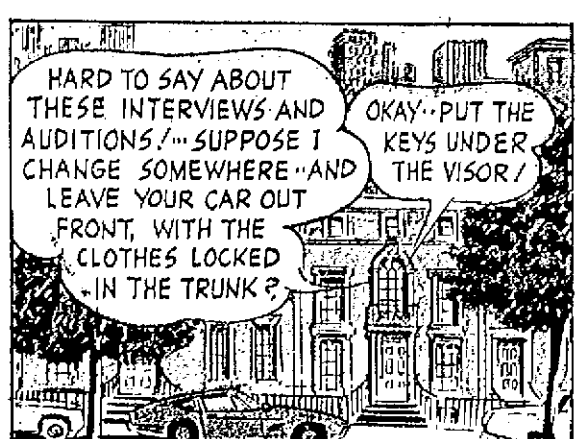
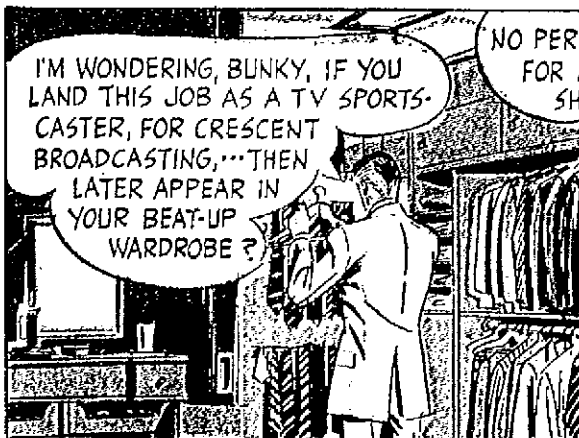
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SPUR CHANTRY PLANS TO AMBUSH HIS ANTAGONIST AT THE ISLAND'S ONLY FRESH WATER SOURCE.

AAAAHHH! SLEPT LIKE A BABE, BRIGHT-EYED, BUSHY-TAILED AND LOOKIN' FORWARD TO A MIGHTY INTERESTIN' NIGHT, Y'HEAR, JENNIE JO?

YOUR DINNER'S READY, SPUR.

NOT BAD, GAL. HEY! WHERE'S DRUMMOND? SINCE WHEN DOES HE PASS UP CHOW TIME?

HE WENT DOWN THE BEACH. GUESS HE'S BORED.

WELL, DUNNO HOW LONG THIS'LL TAKE, BUT WHENEVER THAT LI'L DEVIL TURNS UP AT THE WATERIN' HOLE, WE'LL JUST SEE WHO GETS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THIS STICKER.

AND IT HAD BETTER BE MR. BENODA, YOU BLIND IDIOT! IF HE DOESN'T, YOU HAVE A FAT CHANCE OF GETTING HIM TO KNOCK OFF THOSE RUMORS ABOUT YOU AT HOME!

IF SPUR ONLY HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO LET BENODA WIN, BUT BET HE COULDN'T TAKE A CONVINCING DIVE ANYWAY... NOPE! IT'S UP TO DRUMMOND AND ME...

FYFFE - HA! THERE'S A TOWER OF TORPER! WONDER IF THE MACHISMO MONSTER'S EVEN FOUND THE POOL?

W H I L E... NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! NOW DRUMMOND SLITHERS SILENTLY INTO THE SHADOWS, SET TO STRIKE!

L A T E R...

T H E N... AND, OF COURSE, MRS. CHANTRY! THE ISLAND'S POPULATION IS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR.

# Little Orphan Annie

"IF YOU WISH YOUR MERIT TO BE KNOWN, ACKNOWLEDGE THAT OF OTHER PEOPLE!"  
- OTTOMAN PROVERB -

WENDELL FACES THE FEARSOME LION...

HIS GREATEST DRIVE IS TOWARDS FOOD... WELL, I'VE SPREAD A BANQUET BEFORE HIM... HE'S MAKING UP HIS MIND NOW...

ANNIE HAS BEEN ASSURED BY WENDELL THAT ONCE THE PROWLING LION'S HUNGER IS SATISFIED... HE'LL LISTEN TO REASON...

COURSE WHAT BUGS ME IS THAT MAYBE THAT BIG CAT'S REASON AIN'T 'ZACTLY THE SAME AS UNCLE WENDELL'S... WHICH COULD LEAD T' TROUBLE...

THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR NOW, ANNIE! THE ANIMAL HAS A FULL STOMACH... SOON HIS THIRST WILL BE ASSUAGED... AND THEN WE SHALL CEMENT OUR FRIENDSHIP...

I GUESS TIME'S RUN OUT ON MAKIN' UP MY MIND IF YOU'RE RIGHT, UNCLE WENDELL... 'CAUSE IT LOOKS T' ME LIKE THE LION'S MADE THE DECISION FOR ALL O' US!

WATCH IT... HE'S GOIN' FOR YOUR HAND!!

BE CALM, CHILD...

H-HE AIN'T TAKIN' A HUNK OUT O' IT... HE'S... (GASP)... LICKIN' IT!

HE'S SAYING THANK YOU, ANNIE!

HE KNOWS OUR INTENTIONS ARE FRIENDLY... SO THERE'S NO NEED FOR HIM TO HARM US! DO AS I'M DOING, CHILD... ACKNOWLEDGE HIS ACT...

Y-YOU SURE HE AIN'T ABOUT T' CHANGE HIS ACT?

HE'S A YOUNG ONE, ANNIE... PROBABLY NOT MORE THAN TWO OR THREE YEARS OLD! I WOULD GUESS THAT HE'S BEEN IN CAPTIVITY MOST OF THAT TIME... AND LEARNED TO BE WARY OF HUMAN BEINGS! BUT WE'LL SOON CHANGE THAT!

MEANWHILE... OUTSIDE THE PRIVATE EAR OF B. SMIRCH...

I WANT TO BE AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE TO THE AGONIZED SCREAMS OF WENDELL WARBUCKS AS HE'S BEING DEVoured BY MY FOUR-FOOTED REPRESENTATIVE...

THE FIRST THING IS TO FIX A NICE COMFORTABLE BED FOR OUR NEW FRIEND!

AN' THE NEXT THING IS T' MAKE SURE HE'S GOT PLENTY T' EAT... AT ALL TIMES, UNCLE WENDELL!!

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